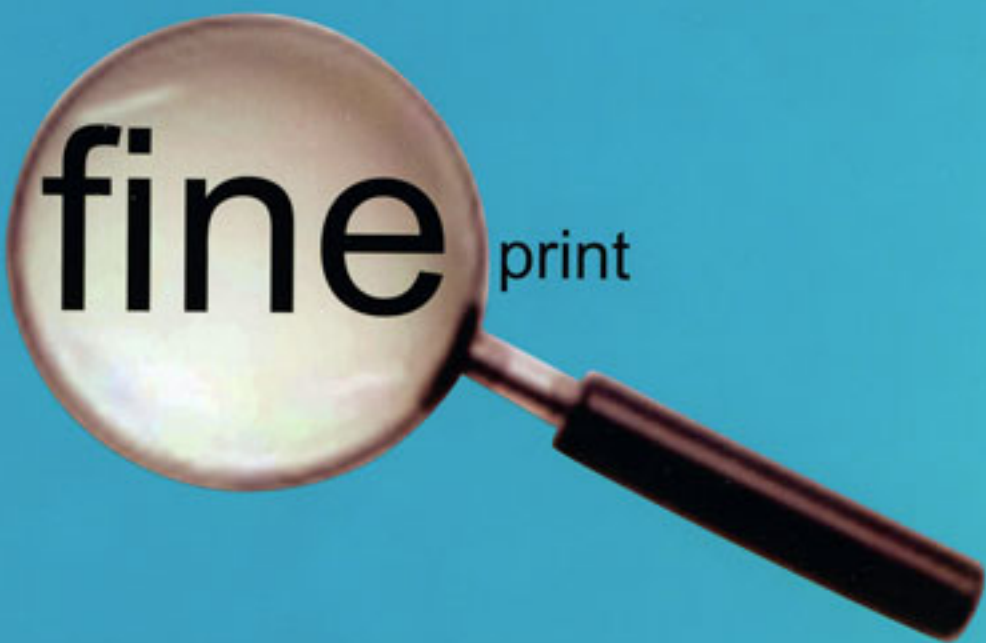


Read the **fine** print



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Read the Fine Print

The Fine Print
Emily Zepf

Tiny print at the bottom of a page,
minute aspects of everyday life:
details forgotten, brushed over.
You see it there, but don't take time
to examine it.
"When I'm not so busy,
not in such a hurry;
then I'll study it," you say.

Don't let time get away from you,
or the fine print will disappear.

It's the rush to McIntosh for a quick lunch before class...



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and the afternoon nap you couldn't take in high school.



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It's joining together with the community to support a worthy cause...

but it's also the people we meet...



that help us vent our
frustrations...

and conquer our fears...





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or help us find a pair of bowling shoes.

It's the minor aspects of daily life that shape our growth as individuals, which affect each moment as we smile, cry, laugh, and live.



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You and your parents are just one of the 23 cars in a line down the access road. It seems as though you were staying at a luxury hotel (when y



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Above: A chaotic Founders Hall on move in day. Luckily, students have peers and family to help them move in.

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Center: Ashley Hinkle and Stephen McIntosh are getting all twisted up at MacLive, one of the many welcome activities for freshmen during move in week.

Top Left: Park Hall RA Trent Lemle helps carry in students' belongings on move-in day. Many students helped incoming freshmen move in.

Middle Left: Matt Westman from Sigma Theta Epsilon advertises his organization by handing out free goodies to students during Welcomefest. Both Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi are very active Christian service organizations.

Right: Lesley Hart and friend have a blast linked to fellow freshmen at Playfair.

d" with new experiences

...ly comes) as Resident Assistants rush out to grab all of your packed necessities in one foul swoop, and carry them up to your new room. Another RA takes you to the desk, where you get the key to your first college room.

It's move-in day at ONU

Any student here can tell you that it is never easy to be a freshman. Worrying about classes, making friends, living away from home, and whether you can live on cafeteria food can be stressful. But new students continue to brave the odds, and the freshmen class grows larger every year.

Most freshmen began their experience at Ohio Northern University on Saturday, September 3rd. Parents and students began hauling clothes, computers and futons from the car into the residence halls. Fortunately, upperclassmen were there to help, too. **Jason Sheldon**, a sophomore religion major, coordinated Helping Hands, which gives upperclassmen an opportunity to move onto campus early in order to help freshmen move in. **Jeremy Schroeder**, a junior civil engineering major, helped move freshmen into the Founders complex. When offering his assistance, he says responses varied from "Oh no, you don't have to" to "Oh my God, we could use your help; my daughter packed everything but the kitchen sink!" Schroeder says he enjoyed helping and interacting with everyone he met.

Some freshmen avoided the chaos of moving day - students involved in football, cross country, volleyball and band moved onto campus a week early for practice and training. **Eric Thatcher**, a freshman sports management major, moved onto campus early for cross country practice. Instead of moving in,

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Thatcher "went home for the weekend to miss the rush."

After move-in, all freshmen attend Playfair, the annual conglomeration of ice-breakers and craziness hosted by Residence Life to introduce freshmen to each other. Other events throughout the week continued to bring freshmen together in fun environments. Freshmen also had time to relax, reorganize and locate classrooms before the quarter began. **Julia Kropp**, a freshman general studies major, was relieved to find that "it was a lot easier to get to know my roommate and talk to her than I thought it was going to be." Kropp was surprised at how easy it was to meet other freshmen, concluding that "everyone is in the same boat - generally no one knows each other and is feeling the same nervous feelings." While changing cities, friends and beds is always challenging, this year's freshmen

are eager to meet their peers and make the most of college life.

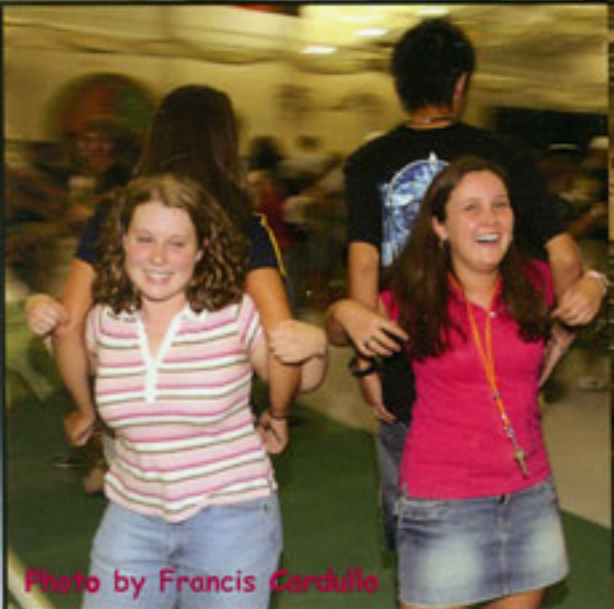


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Right: Evan Roberts and Garrett Guillozet lift Shelly Bednar high into the air to receive her standing ovation. Playfair is designed to encourage incoming freshman to get to know each other.



Northern gets

The new Affinity Village is part of a three year transition for housing on campus. Along with the new Village all of the residence halls are being renovated and turned into student life rooms that most universities offer.



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Left: If there is one thing students miss most, it is the beloved Hardee's- especially the Hardee's Spicy Chicken Sandwich. Where the infamous snack of Northern students was once consumed, there is now only rubble.

Right: Construction on Rite Aid begins, offering ONU Pharmacy students a nearby model of their future. Rite Aid also offers Ada their first drive thru pharmacy.



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Below: The new Affinity Housing will offer Sorority women and Honors students a cross between apartment living and residence hall living. More housing is required for the growing student population.



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Right: The Pharmacy building is gaining an addition. Construction workers work diligently to complete the expansion, which includes a large lecture hall capable of holding the larger pharmacy classes.



Photo by: Karen Miller

a facelift

Construction on the Lima complex started during Spring Break. The cafeteria has also been renovated over this past summer to look more like a cafe. These are just some of many changes on ONU's campus.

Groundbreaking for new housing and new learning!

As a continuously evolving institution, Ohio Northern is getting a brand new look for the 2006-2007 school year, and that spells "Construction" for 2005-2006. No matter what corner of campus you visit, construction crews will be there to wave back at you. The Raabe Pharmacy building is experiencing a new addition that will include a lecture hall capable of supporting the enlarging Pharmacy College. Polar Bear Way is finally getting put to use with the Affinity Housing gracing its path, which offers new housing options for Sorority members and Honors program members, as well as a Student Union for the entire school to enjoy. Junior and senior students will also be able to take advantage of a new apartment complex which ensures everyone them all an apartment. The Lima complex is also being remodeled to offer a cross between apartment living and residence hall living for sophomores, which will feature a shared bathroom between two rooms.

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Above: ONU Administration, President Ken Baker, and students break ground at the site for the New Apartments. The new housing will allow more students to stay on campus during the school year.

Left: Construction crews start digging in to the new apartment grounds, eager to complete construction before the 2006-2007 school year.

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Bringing the Fine

It's what's in the news



Photo provided by: Cosmopolitan

David Entinghe poses for a magazine shoot after winning Cosmopolitan's Bachelor contest for "Mr. Ohio." However, by the looks of the wheat field, you would think Entinghe had never left Ohio!

When hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf States, it affected people all over the country. Ohio Northern went into action, planning different fundraisers to support those who had been displaced. An ONU alumnus donated a significant amount of money in an effort to support students who came to ONU from New Orleans to continue their studies while the city recovered. The displaced students were provided free tuition for fall quarter, and the donations were used to pay for room and board. President **Kendall L. Baker** said "Providing this type of assistance is at the very core of ONU's student-centered mission." Two professors from New Orleans were also hired as a result of Katrina: Dr. **Robert Waters Jr.** was hired as a history lecturer and Dr. **Sarah Waters** as a music lecturer. The Christian Legal Society raised \$257.55 while the ONU Mailroom collected bedding, clothes, non-perishable foods, etc. for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. A "Kindness for Katrina" talent show was hosted by Student Senate on October 1st where student bands, Greek organizations, and faculty and staff acts performed. Other activities that donated proceeds to relief efforts were The Power of a Dollar, 5UP/Northern House Bingo, Residence Life Texas Hold 'Em Tournament and the ONU v. Wilmington football game, among others. According to Student Senate President, P3 **Meghan Davlin**, "Overall relief funds raised totaled \$4273.77 and over thirty-five campus organizations joined in the efforts. All proceeds were donated to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army."

On a lighter note, an Ohio Northern student, senior Criminal Justice major **David Entinghe**, had

the opportunity to appear in the November issue of Cosmo. Unbeknownst to him, his picture, along with an essay on how he was a great guy and the perfect bachelor were sent to Cosmo. A few months later he received a call about being nominated and was flown out to the Hamptons for a photo shoot. Entinghe has done photo shoots for Tommy Hilfinger, Abercrombie and Fitch and for Cosmo's 2006 Valentine's issue. Entinghe said that the best part about being in Cosmo is "For me personally, this has opened up many avenues I would have never been exposed to otherwise. I've got to travel to other states and countries including Spain, Germany and the Caribbean. It's been great."

Ohio Northern made the news again when the Polar Bear Football team stormed off with a victory over Mount Union. This was not an ordinary win for Ohio Northern. Mount Union had won 110 consecutive regular season games beginning in 1994 and it had been 22 years since Ohio Northern had beat Mount Union. On October 22, 2005 Ohio Northern arrived on Mount Union's turf and despite the inclement weather, brought the touchdowns in for a 21-14 win.

Ohio Northern has spent the 2005-2006 academic year exhibiting notable kindness, generosity and success. Students, faculty and staff have donated time, money and effort, proving that the Northern community has much to offer. Through these exertions, Ohio Northern has consistently brought their fine print to the press, showing those outside of Ada the true Northern spirit.

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Print to the Press

an outstanding day and was named MVP. Before Cosmo, David Entinghe swam at Ohio Northern, but now he is a well known model. Student Senate and other organizations raised money for Katrina victims.



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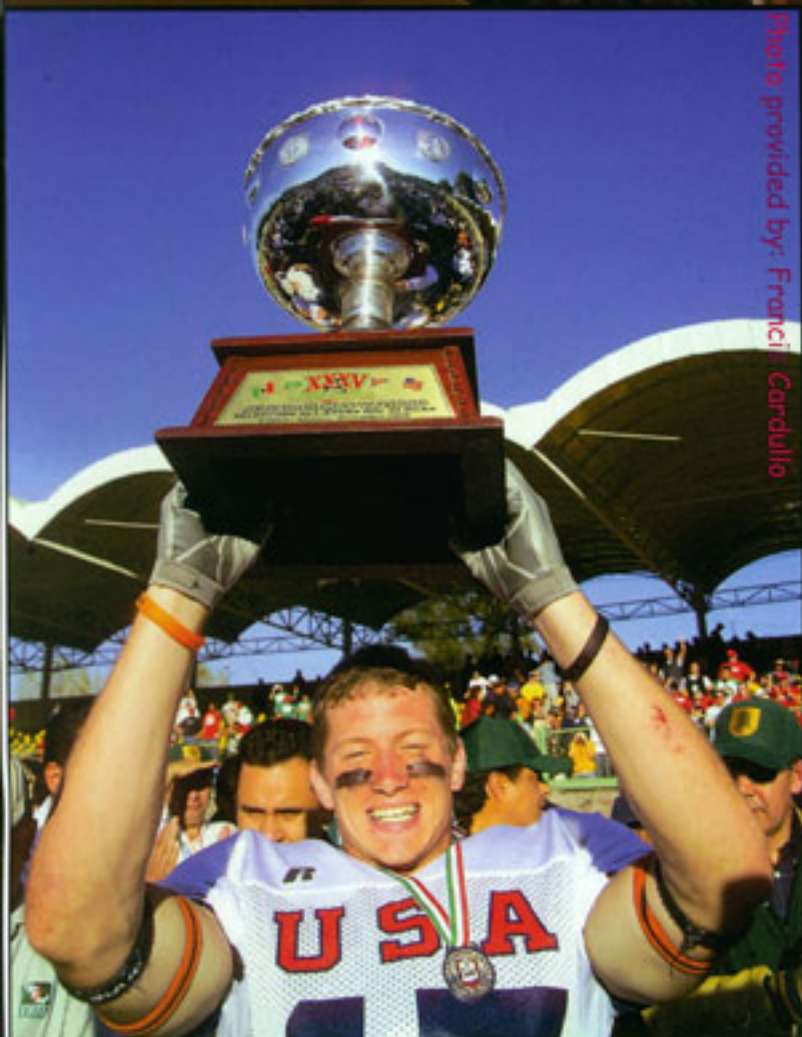


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Above: Student Senators Meghan Davlin and Philip Schulze, and mailroom employee Bill Kent pose with donations from students for Hurricane Katrina victims of New Orleans in the "Operation Lifesaver" fundraiser put on by Student Senate.

Above: Senior Andrew Wick hugs a friend during the welcome home party for the football team after their victory over #1 Mount Union.

Left: Wes Hostetler raises his trophy for the crowd to see after being named Most Valuable Player in the Aztec Bowl. Hostetler went on to play in the Hula Bowl as well.

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Left: What a ride! Sarah Day, a P4 bull riding enthusiast hangs on the mechanical bull at the 2005 Homecoming Carnival.

Below: 2004 Homecoming queen Mindy Mathews crowns the new 2005 Homecoming queen, Sophomore Kristen McDowell.



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Above: Homecoming brought back an alumnus guitarist to participate in Battle of the Bands.

Right: On Thursday night of Homecoming week, the Alumni Office invited students to participate in a "smash bash," a favorite stress reliever for students.

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Upper Right: Adam Quirk shows his game face before the Homecoming game against Otterbein. The Bears defeated the Cardinals 44 to 26.

Right: Dr. Baker joins the cheerleaders in doing pushups after ONU scores. What other University President is that dedicated to a school's team spirit?

What a ride

2005

begins when crews invade campus to set up a ferris wheel, cotton candy stand, and some mammoth-sized balloons. School spirit floods the fountains (water is dyed orange), and students plus returning alumni cheer on the bears.

A mechanical bull, car smashing and caramel apples

At Homecoming 2005 Ohio Northern students of the past and the present enjoyed many opportunities to come together and celebrate the "ride" of life. The week began with a Wednesday night Euchre and Texas Hold'em Tournament followed by the annual Smash Bash on Thursday night, where students showed their ONU spirit by hitting a car painted in Otterbein colors. Friday's events included Greek sponsored activities leading up to the Battle of the Bands, where students came to hear alumni and student bands: Semisextile, Catwalk Blue, North American Rockwell and Vanity Rail.

Saturday was welcomed with great enthusiasm as more alumni returned to campus to begin the day with the Homecoming Parade and to participate in the carnival, which included bull riding along with many other favorites. The Polar Bears did their part, defeating the Otterbein Cardinals 44 to 26 at the football game. **Brian Magee**, a senior management major, and **Kristin McDowell**, a sophomore music education major, began their reign as Homecoming King and Queen Saturday at half-time. McDowell remembers "hearing my [Delta Zeta] sisters and friends scream and seeing my mom crying on the sidelines." McDowell says "I am honored to represent all the organizations that I am a part of on campus" through the role of Homecoming Queen.

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The Homecoming Court nominees were not the only students on the field. The ONU Marching Band performed a special show, featuring their song "Bohemian Rhapsody." **Joshua Schmees**, a P3 who plays the euphonium, states that the band "had worked overtime to make sure that it got done and looked right. It didn't seem possible but it sounded amazing." Schmees contributed by playing a solo during the performance.

Whether on the field, in McIntosh, or parading through Ada's streets, students, alumni and the community spent Homecoming uniting to enjoy the "ride."



Dashing through

Winter on campus brings many activities and events such as gift wrapping, snow building contests, cancelled classes, and many of nights inside. The wintery chill can be felt most in the Tundra during

Right: Collecting money for the homeless are PMD members Eric Weireter, Jason Sweterlitsch, Klint McEnery, and Nathan Harris. Members came around the residence halls asking for anything that may benefit those in need.

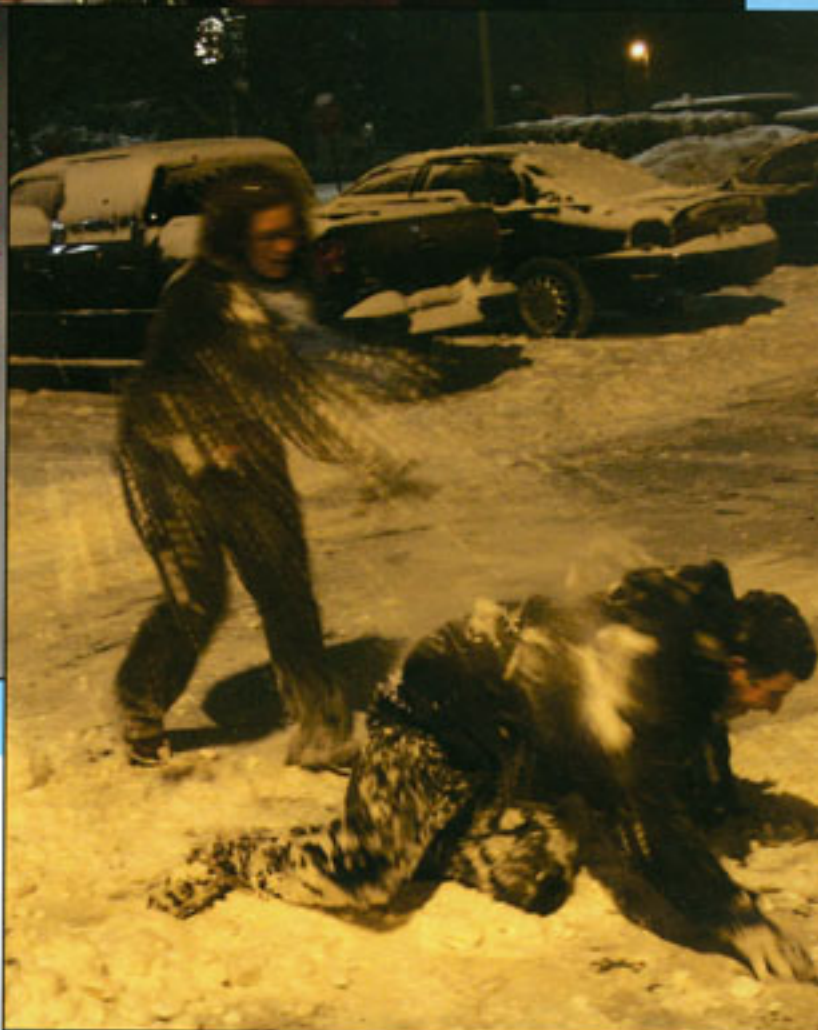
Below: An ONU student demonstrates that making snow angels is not just a child's favorite pass time.

Below Right: Melanie Reda pelts an unworthy opponent in a snowball fight. Luckily, no one was hurt.

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he SNOW...

Students hibernate during the winter. The sidewalks are icy and many students fall daily. Winter not only brings snow and chilly weather, but colds and the flu to campus as well. It is the Health Center's busiest time.

2005: A better Holiday Season?

No one can forget Christmas in 2004. Many students and faculty of Ohio Northern University spent the holidays without power due to the ice storm. This year, aside from a little bit of snow on the ground, the weather was hardly wintry. In fact, the 2005-2006 winter consistently featured warmer-than-normal temperatures for the state of Ohio, possibly due to shifts in the jet stream.

The exchange of stormy, treacherous weather for sunshine led students to a more enjoyable Winter Break in 2005 than what they experienced during Winter Break in 2004. Aside from the weather, students enjoyed being with friends and family at home, rather than attending classes at college for two weeks. "I spent time with my family and relaxed. It was nice to get a break and just do nothing for a change!" responded junior Middle Childhood Education major **Tomi Allen**.

Anessa Storer, a freshman General Studies major, was excited to get out of Ada to spend time with her family and celebrate Christmas. She enjoyed Christmas more this year because of the bad weather and ice storm last year. Her friend, freshman General Studies major **Lindsay Stuart**, also enjoyed being with her family. Stuart spent her spare time "reading books, playing in the snow, and making snow angels." Stuart was eager to catch up with friends at home and have additional time to spend with friends from Ohio Northern during Winter Break.

Compared to last year, Winter Break and Christmas in 2005 seemed to be more enjoyable for students at Ohio Northern University. The weather was not as bleak and students were thrilled to spend two weeks away from classes. However, these unpredictable winters have left no one sure of what Winter Break 2006 will bring next year.

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Left: Thrilled with her masterpiece of the Alpha Xi Bear, Jen Bazelle takes time for a photo. This is just one of many different things besides snowmen that students made around campus the first time it snowed.

Above: Kappa Alpha Theta takes time to wrap presents for students and faculty before they depart for Winter break.



Spring break =

Spring break is a time to recuperate from the long quarter that just ended and to prepare for the one to come. Ohio Northern raises their Spring Break earlier than most other colleges because of the quarter system. The

Relax, Rejuvenate, and then Return

Throughout the long, cold winter quarter, students at ONU crave a change in pace, weather and location. Students start planning activities for the anticipated week break between winter and spring quarters early in the year. While their plans cover a wide range of possibilities, Northern students share thoughts of warmth, fun and relaxation which keep them motivated as finals approach.

One popular activity is traveling down south. P3 **Ben Tepfenhart** and several of his Phi Delta Chi brothers flew to the Bahamas, while senior Mechanical Engineering majors **Adam Crane** and **Mark Niehus** roadtripped to Texas. Tepfenhart says of his trip: "It was a blast. The best spring break trip ever."

Evan Sterling, senior Environmental Studies major, spent the week on his last Habitat for Humanity spring break trip, building homes in Jackson, Mississippi. Habitat members went on three trips, to Jackson, Mississippi, Fayetteville, North Carolina, or Lexington, Virginia. Sterling says "I felt like our group achieved a wonderful accomplishment by completing this challenging work and contributing to the relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina."

P3 **Brett Kritzberger** had an unusual break, starting with giving speeches at alumni events in Florida for ONU. After this, he returned home where he says he enjoyed "spending some time with my family and catching up with friends," including a visit to the Cleveland Auto Show. "After a week at home however, I was ready to return," states Kritzberger.

Students were not the only members of ONU enjoying a break from classes. Faculty take advantage of week as well. **Dr. M.J. Zank**, a professor in the Music Department, says that faculty have time to "prepare new ideas for spring quarter or do research in some area of interest" in their free time. Zank spent the week at home in Ada, practicing and relaxing. Zank approaches spring quarter with optimism after a relaxing week, reminding us that now "there are only 10 more weeks of running as fast as you can."

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Above: The ONU Indoor Track teams spent their spring break hosting the OAC Championship. Here is the distance squad at a pancake breakfast.

Right: Habitat for Humanity was in full force as they went to three different locations this year. Kris Gaither takes a break from pounding nails to smile for the camera.



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only ten more weeks!

earlier break is colder weather - this break weather was around 50 degrees. For the first time in a couple of years it did not snow, so the week actually felt like spring. Students take this opportunity to look for summer jobs and relax.



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Above: Many students representing ONU, went to Orlando, FL with President and Toby Baker for their spring break.

Above Left: Melissa Nicol takes a moment to leave a message on the wall for the future owners of this Habitat house. This is a tradition of every Habitat trip.

Left: Greg Burks traveled all the way to Ireland for his spring break. Burks wins the prize for the farthest traveler during ONU Spring Break.

Below: Zach Smith and his sister Allison fill glass tubes with candy "sand."
 Right: Tiffany Lyon and her sister Megan plaster each other with whipped cream pies.

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Little

A weekend for siblings and a day for the family help students relax and forget all of the stress of school and have



Above: This little guy really pounds away during the hammer races. Go buddy, go!

Enjoyable memories: Family Day & Sib's Weekender

Ohio Northern University does its best to encourage students to maintain close family relationships as students are separated by hundreds or even thousands of miles from the ones they love in order to attend college. And whether students want to see their parents and siblings again or not, Northern invites each student's family to campus in fall quarter for Family Day and in spring quarter for Sib's Weekend.

Family Day reunites students with their families while giving family members the chance to experience a slice of college life. A wide variety of activities are planned for the weekend, showcasing many aspects of life at Northern. These activities included 5UP and Northern House Bingo, family oriented seminars, athletic events, the opportunity to meet faculty and President Baker, lunch at McIntosh and a comedian. Freshman Journalism major Nick Dutro says "My youngest brother was able to come as well as my mother. They both enjoyed themselves and it was great to have them here."

Every spring, each student's brothers and sisters are invited to Northern for Sib's Weekend. The Student Planning Committee organizes the event. P4 Kelley Sullivan, President of SPC for the 2005-2006 academic year, says "A major attraction of Sib's Weekend is the annual

carnival. Over 15 student organizations reserved booths to have activities from cookie decorating to corn hole." The students and their siblings are given t-shirts on top of the opportunity to bond over many activities on campus, from the carnival, to a pizza party to just sharing a weekend together. Sophomore Professional Writing major Erica Ranly had three of her younger siblings visit. She says "my siblings thought it was neat to stay overnight in a dorm on a college campus." Sib's Weekend is always highly attended and appreciated. Sullivan shares that SPC's goal for Sib's Weekend "is to provide something for everyone, of all ages, so every single sib will go home with enjoyable memories."

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Visitors from home

with the family. Carnivals, bingo, comedians, and pizza parties fill these days with much fun and excitement. Not only do the younger siblings or relatives have a great time but so do the college students, as it brings out their inner child.



Left: This little soccer fan, Aaron, patiently waits while his face is painted by a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Above: Adreana, a friend of Tiffany Dunson's sister, had a rainbow painted on her face before heading to the sand candy table.



Above: Brooks Fairs, cousin of Kendra Gorby, makes the most of his opportunity to play twister with a polar bear. Brooks soon realized that Klondike was not as flexible as he was.

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Moving to the rhythm

Athletes and Resident Assistants are not the only ones on campus before school starts. Members of the ONU Marching Band come a week early to prepare for the upcoming football season. Band members are some of the last to leave.

From Freed to Rome: The ONU Bands Play On

Musical talent is not something Ohio Northern lacks. The dedicated musicians on campus can be heard from Presser Hall to Dial-Roberson Stadium. The largest instrumental group is Marching Band. Non-musicians can also join the group, participating as colorguards or twirlers. Marching band is not just for performing catchy pop songs for the football spectators. "It's a place where you develop relationships with people from all different majors through the love of music," explains P1 **Alex Hoffman**. In addition to providing entertainment at half time, the ONUMB also traveled to Rome this year to perform. If the football season is not enough for members, they can also participate in Pep Band over winter quarter.

For those who prefer to perform while sitting instead of marching, there is the Symphonic Band. Experienced wind, brass and percussion instrumentalists present a wide variety of musical selections. String musicians are combined with the aforesaid players to form the Symphony Orchestra, which is one of the most prestigious ensembles on campus.

Other concentrated music groups include Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble. Standard and contemporary jazz literature is performed by the Jazz Ensemble. Presenting some of the most difficult literature for band, the Wind Ensemble is comprised of select experienced musicians.

Being active in music on campus goes beyond simply playing an instrument. Kappa Kappa Psi is an honorary band fraternity that both bandmen and bandwomen can pledge. Band members can also join the honorary band sorority Tau Beta Sigma. Freshmen Language Arts Education major **Jenny Rowe** says TBS has been an enriching experience. "Through the service projects I have more sense of community on campus. It's made me a better-rounded person."

The bands and ensembles at Northern are not just about playing instruments; they are accomplished organizations that create long-lasting friendships and encourage students to reach the highest musical level possible. *Copy by: Julia Kropp*

Right: Senior Marching Band members take one last picture together on Senior Day. It has been a memorable four years.

Below Left: Director Bates conducts the band after the game as they play the Alma Mater after an ONU victory.

Below Right: Symphonic band members play at there quarterly concert for parents and friends.



He taught us the love of music"

us at the year's end, after they play at the graduation festivities. Ed Williams was more than faculty at ONU; he was our friend and mentor. Ohio Northern will truly miss the excitement and joy he brought to Northern's music program.

On July 14, 2005, Ohio Northern lost a very special member of its faculty, **Dr. Edwin L. Williams**. Williams was the chair of the Music Department since 1982 and part of the faculty at Northern since 1973. And though Williams is no longer with us, his impact within the department and across campus will last forever.

Williams involvement with the Music Department included directing ensembles, teaching classes and private lessons, developing a Summer Music Camp and overseeing the renovation of Presser Hall, on top of his duties as chair, all while motivating everyone around him. **Rosie Williams**, his wife and fellow professor at Northern, says "Ed had a phenomenal memory, being able to introduce students... In fact, he

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Edwin L. Williams
Remembered for his 32 year
contribution to Ohio Northern
University

never forgot an alum no matter how long they had left school."

Senior Music Education major **Dawn Hritz** shares "Dr. Williams made an immense impact on in me in my future role as an educator. He was an excellent role model on how to treat students." Williams had genuine interest in his students and always showed patience and positivism. "He not only had a deep love for the faculty and students, but also for his wife Rosie. The true love the two of them shared is something my roommate and I still discuss" says Hritz.

Professor **Nils Riess**, chair of the Communication Arts Department and long time friend of Williams, expresses Williams' impact best - "He taught us the love of music." All who knew Williams would agree that this love will shape and inspire us for the rest of our lives.



Left: Marching Band members proudly wear a pin with the letter "E" in memory of Ed Williams. Students had a great opportunity to work with such a talented man.

Above: Williams directs the Symphonic Band from years past. He will never be replaced.

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Derek "Dek" Falk

Next to the memorial park bench located near the Polar Bear pond on Fraternity Circle is a memorial stone that says: "Derek 'Dek' Falk, Brother of Delta Sigma Phi, Born January 3, 1984 Entered the Eternal Bond of Sphinx September 6, 2005"

Remembering a fallen brother

Derek "Dek" Falk was much more than just another student on the ONU campus. One of Falk's Delta Sigma Phi brothers, senior Communication Arts major **Simon Kay**, shares "In [Falk's] spare time, it was video games, eating big bowls of carrots with lots and lots of dressing, drinking soda and watching the same movie over and over. He was big on being social, and playing football and basketball." But Falk will be remembered for more than food and fun: Falk's former roommate, senior Music major **J.J. Hockenberry**, says "He genuinely cared about people and how others were doing. He gave so much of himself."

Hockenberry found Falk at their apartment on September 13, 2005. After hearing of the death, Delta Sigma Phi brothers organized an immediate candlelight vigil. The entire Northern community came together to remember and mourn their fallen friend. Kay says "I can't think of a person that met Derek that didn't like him. He was more than willing to get along with anyone and help out others when they needed it." Whether it be for his kind heart or for his enjoyment of life, Derek Falk will be remembered forever.

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Above: Meghan O'Brien writes a note to her fallen friend during the Chapel ceremony held on campus.

Above: Members of Delta Sigma Phi participate in the dedication ceremony of a park bench around the lake on Fraternity Circle to honor Falk.

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A coach who lives on

Coach Ron Bendekovic was in his second season coaching for Ohio Northern and the football team. In his short time, he proved to be of great influence, not just to athletes but all those around him.

The strength of the 12th man

On November 2, 2005, Northern's football program experienced a great loss. Offensive Coordinator and Offensive Line Coach, Ron "Bendo" Bendekovic passed away unexpectedly. This was his second year at ONU; he was 34 years old. In addition to acting as a coach, Bendekovic was a professor in the Human Performance and Sport Science department. The senior football players honored their fallen coach on Senior Day at their game against Wilmington with a 63-0 victory. He was never forgotten as the



Ron Bendekovic
Remembered for his contribution to the Ohio Northern Football team.

12th man on the field that day. Head Coach **Dean Paul** states, "He was a very likeable guy and had a huge impact on our lives. We maintained our emotions all day [on Senior Day]. It was an extremely difficult week." Bendekovic was also honored as the Ohio Athletic Conference "Assistant Coach of the Year." He was selected by all ten OAC coaches for the award, winning the title for the second time. He will greatly be missed on the sidelines calling all the plays next year.

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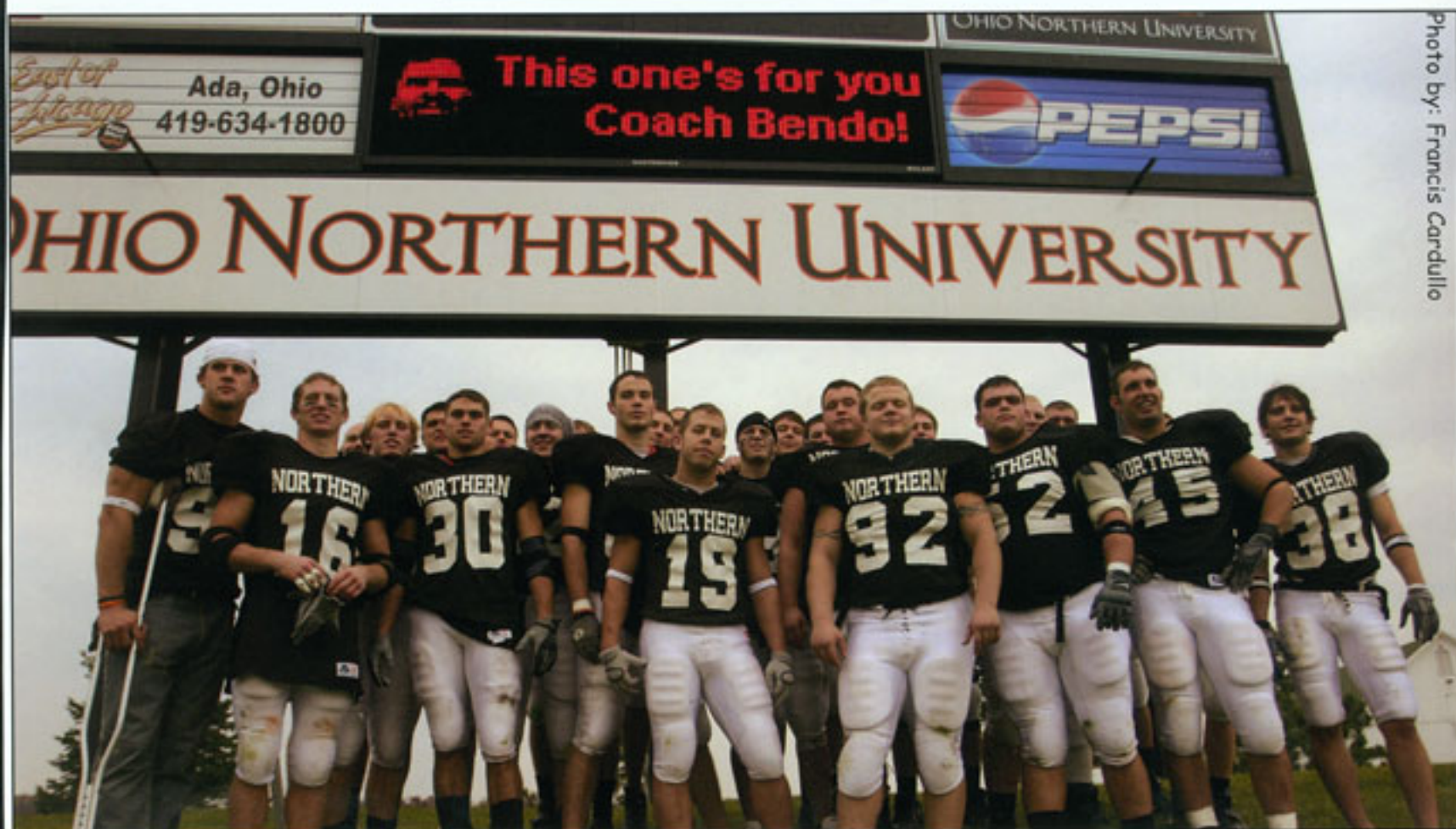


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Above: Senior football members come together after their victory over Wilmington on Senior Day to honor their beloved coach. The game was dedicated to Coach "Bendo."

Helen, you helped

Preparing for a show takes many long hours from all aspects of theatre. The costumes need to be made in the costume shop, workers spend all day hemming, sewing, and tailoring costumes so they fit just right. The set is

Eat dessert first.

"Life is unpredictable – eat dessert first." That was Helen's motto and she always lived by it. This incredibly gifted woman always left a profound impression where ever she went. At Northern, she was known as "the spunky woman with the cool hats who worked at the Freed Center box office." However, she was much more than that; she was first and foremost a wife, mother and grandmother which gave her more joy than anything else in this world. But she was also driven by a fiery passion for anything and everything involved with theatre, which brought her to Ohio Northern University's Theatre program in 1991. This was evident in how Helen ran the front of house at the Freed Center. She had a keen eye for knowing what the public wanted to see and the way she related to each and every person that came through the Freed Center doors was always with vivacity and charm. Always wanting to try something new, she never stopped learning and never stopped helping her students learn. Personally, I will always remember her for the



way she took so much interest in the lives of her students. The students that had the pleasure of working for her know that a day would not go by where she would not ask "how's life?" - and her hearty laugh after she had told one of her jokes was always a comfort and a joy to experience. On April 27, 2006 Helen passed away after a long battle with cancer. We will all miss Helen and the life that she brought to the campus, to the

department and to the theatre. You are a blessing to us Helen and we know that you are not very far away – you loved this place too much. Bravo, Helen, for a job well done!

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Helen Davis

Remembered for her 15 year contribution to Ohio Northern University's Freed Center



Above: Ohio Northern Students dance during the Holiday Spectacular: A Nutcracker Theme. This performance is so popular, it shows two weeks and even in Lima.



Above: Sophomore Kenley Monson is getting some advice during a scene in All My Sons.

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make Theatre thrive

scene shop, where they all start from a block of wood. Final rehearsals can last several hours and can be tiresome. Tickets have to be sold more than three weeks in advance due to high demand for seats. But in the end it is all worth it.

A peek behind the curtain

The Freed Center for Performing Arts hosted another successful season of theatre, dance and music



performances in 2005-2006. Reflecting on the year, junior Music Composition major **Michael Oberhauser** says "The rehearsal process can be a bit grueling, but overall it's pretty enjoyable." The productions serve as intensive training and practice for the cast members, many of whom will pursue their theatrical interests professionally after graduation. Junior Theatre major **Bryan Beckwith** reflects that "this past year has included a number of exciting opportunities for all," both the audience and the cast members.

The year began with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" in September. The show is a comedy depicting a slave struggling to win a beautiful courtesan, junior Musical

Theatre major **Amanda McDonald**, for his young master, played by sophomore Music Performance major **Adam VonAlmen**. Cast members began rehearsing the show in the early summer.

One of the Freed Center's most popular productions is the "Holiday Spectacular." This year the storyline was revamped to feature Mrs. Claus, freshman Language Arts Education major **Rose Enrich**, in search of Santa with the help of a loyal elf, played by freshman Music major **Stephen McIntosh**. The show included toy soldiers, reindeer, and a kick line, as well as a manger, wisemen and many favorite Christmas songs.

The major spring production in 2006 was "Brigadoon." Beckwith and sophomore Political Science major **Matt Zimmerman** stumble across the fairytale village of Brigadoon that only appears out of the mist of Scotland once every hundred years. Zimmerman's character joins the village out of love for a young lassie, Fiona, played by sophomore Musical Theatre major **Kenley Monson**. The show featured a 36 member cast and a 24-piece orchestra, making it one of Freed's largest productions.

Other Freed Center events this past year included "All My Sons," "The Underpants," and The Fourth International Play Festival which featured plays from Argentina and Venezuela.

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Top: Students reenact another scene in A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Bottom: Students attempt to demonstrate a different kind of art by playing in The International Play festival.

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Come experience

When most students become Resident Assistants they do not know of all the work that is involved. From being on duty, planning programs, and being a role model, they have one bigger task, the All-Hall event. These usually prove to



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Left: Maglott Hall Survivor Champion Scott Underwood sprays whipped cream on runner up Allison Mackey. It was a close battle throughout the entire competition.

Below: RA Thomas Byrd acts as a dealer during the Lima East Mardi Gras. The night included a limbo contest, casino games and mocktails.

Below Left: Junior Ross Creagor prepares to drive around his opponent during the 3-on-3 tournament at the Park Hall Hoops. There was also a slam dunk contest and three point shootout that night.

Below Right: Thrilled for scoring a point, team members prepare to be tackled by teammates in the mud. Even though the mud is up to their knees students always seem to have a great time.

Across Bottom: Winners of the Lima West Polar Bowl take their championship picture. Usually they play in the snow but today they played in the mud.

Across Top: Hiding his true identity, this Phantom of the Opera hands out candy to the children of Ada.



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residence life

rewarding but the most work. These are the one events that participation is guaranteed. Publicity, prizes, planning, and food all go into the All-Hall event. From splashing in the mud to doing improv, the ONU RA's have plenty to offer.

Providing excitement on campus

Each residence hall has a unique reputation. But whether it is the honors hall, the quiet hall, or the sorority hall, each one puts on an event that everyone can enjoy. The Resident Assistants put in long hours and much effort to serve the students. "Planning, effort, dedication, and cooperation are needed for each all-hall event," states Founders Hall SRA, P3 **Kathryn Jagiela**. RA **Melissa Csuhran**, a junior Communication Arts major adds, "All-hall events allow for staff bonding and for residents to see all the work RA's do."

Beginning the year is Founders Hall Mud Volleyball. The highlight of the event was when the Head Residents took on the Administration of ONU, which included President **Ken Baker**. No matter how cold it is, participating students love to rinse in the Polar Bear pond located in Fraternity circle after the matches. Northern House and 5Up hold Bingo Night to kick off Family Day in October. A canned good or a dollar is required per Bingo card. Another event in October is Clark Hall Trick or Treat. Children of Ada roam the decorated residence halls for candy from costumed college students before returning to McIntosh to explore a haunted maze and bob for apples. Lima West Polar Bowl could have been called a "Mud Bowl" this year, because a lack of snow due to unusual January weather. Another popular athletic event was Park Hall Hoops early in winter quarter, with student teams competing on the basketball court.

The year ends with Lima East Mardi Gras, Stambaugh Luau and Maglott Hall Survivor. Mardi Gras focuses on casino fun where students can "gamble" the night away, complete with card games and mocktails. The Luau featured musical beach towels, getting "laid", and sandy crafts. Survivor was a new endeavor on campus this year. The event included many obstacles and tests for the students selected to play, while peers eagerly watched.

Whether students participate or just watch their friends, they usually have a good time. Csuhran states that "More students attend these events than other programs that are done in the residence halls." The events are always popular, and students are already looking forward to the competitions and fun next year.

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The Word spreads

Being a Methodist affiliated school, there are many ways to get involved religiously on campus. Whether it be in chapel, a fraternity, through service, or by just coming together to learn the word of God, ONU has you covered. Chapel occurs every

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Top: Members of Kappa Phi, the Christian Women Sorority, sings loudly during their 24 hour sing-a-long. Members sing all night and even sleep in McIntosh when they need a break.

Above: P5 Erin Suhrie sits outside the cafeteria at the Habitat for Humanity table so students can vote on their favorite Lego house during Habitat Act! Speak! Build! Week.

Above: So that students can participate in chapel from the comfort of their own room, Dennis Rund tapes the service so that it can be shown over ONU Cable 3.

On Campus

day at 11:00 and is over ONU Cable 3. Students can build houses with Habitat for Humanity, or take care of a child of Ada through Ada Friends. This is just another way ONU never leaves anyone behind.

Examining religion at Northern

The religious life of Ohio Northern University is an aspect that is highly regarded due to the University's Methodist affiliation. One way that Northern provides opportunities to participate in religious life is through various student organizations. In fact, the largest organization at Northern is Habitat for Humanity, which is known for serving the community with Christ's heart through efforts to eliminate substandard housing.

A smaller group, involving about twenty students, is the Christian Concert Committee. This group focuses on bringing at least two labeled artists and several local bands to perform concerts that are open to Northern faculty and students along with the public. When questioned about the Christian Concert Committee, president junior Computer Engineering major **Jeremy Smith** added that "We also have a tradition of providing the 'Variety Show' where we host local acts, be it musical or not, to come and perform."

There are several other groups that have religious connections and they include Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Northern Christian Fellowship, Gospel Ensemble, Clowns and Mimes, Ada Friends, ONU Pro-Life, and the Newman Club. The English Chapel also provides a Multi-faith Room to encourage students to learn about spirituality in various ways.

Religious life at Northern includes more than organizations-- there are also Wednesday morning and Sunday night services, daily prayer, meditation and other opportunities for spiritual growth.

Wednesday services are done by local or visiting religious leaders along with the university

Chaplain **Vernon LaSala**. Sunday night offers an opportunity for students to join their fellow

Polar Bears in praise and worship by attending TNT, which is a student led service hosted

by NCF. According to Chaplain LaSala "average attendance for this year is 160 on

Wednesday and about 120 on Sunday evenings." Ohio Northern presents its

students with numerous opportunities to become active within a variety of religiously affiliated organizations. *Copy by: Kelly Steinke*

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Above: Chapel Band begins and ends every service by singing songs to uplift all of those in attendance. They sing popular songs and are always willing to try a new song.

Right: Nick Federinko focuses on the music during a song. The music from the band are all ONU students and are under the direction of Dean Altstaetter.

Voyagers from

ONU exchange students

Curiosity and a desire to see and experience a different culture continues to encourage foreign students to study in America. Six students from Europe and Asia chose to study abroad at ONU for one or two quarters.

For many students, such as **Xiaoping Ke** from China, who is a business student in the Netherlands, studying abroad was a way "to see different views of the world and learn different cultures." Despite her travel to eight other countries in Asia and Europe, Ke wanted to see life in the United States.

It can be very intimidating to become a foreign exchange student. The students



Tsz Chun Ng

from **China**

Mark de Weerd, also a business student from the Netherlands, hoped to "discover something more of the world...I wanted to improve my life experience as well." Finnish student **Anna-Kaisa Lamppu**, a literature major, is preparing to be a foreign language teacher, but also wanted to live in the States for a period because "you get more out of the culture by actually living in the country instead of just going on a package tour."

experienced



Anna-Kaisa Lamppu

from **Finland**

across the sea

provide unique perspectives

Either you adapt quickly,

Students noticed one major difference between studying in Europe and the U.S. In Europe, college students, according to Lamppu, are "given a lot more responsibility over our studies and success." Anja Quilitzsch from Germany, who is a communication arts student in Wales, added that U.S. instruction "is less independent." Typically, students in Europe do not have as much homework or as many exams during the term. Instead, they have a major final exam at the end of the term that decides their grade.

or you face several quiet, lonely months ahead of you. Some exchange students stay with a host family who helps them assimilate into our society, and offer moral support.



Tiina Mirjami Mertanen

from **Finland**



Mirwa Emilia Nordlund

from **Finland**

All of the exchange students had positive comments about their experiences. Quilitzsch stated, "It enriches your university experiences and encourages you to decide what kind of job you want to have." For **Tiina Mertanen**, a Finnish business student, two benefits of her experience included that "you learn a lot when you have to take care of yourself, and [that] it's nice to get friends from other countries." De Weerd made this final comment: "If you have the opportunity to study abroad in another country (especially overseas), JUST GO FOR IT AND DO IT! You won't regret it!" **Copy by: Jen Asimakopoulos**

Left: Standing outside of her dream home in Paris is Senior Jenea Bossley. Doesn't every girl want to live in a castle?

Below: Juniors Shannon Busby and Jess Piispanen traveled to the Kakadu National Park at Norlangie Rock where a lot of Aboriginal Cave Art is located for a class. While in Australia, both of the girls excelled in school, gained valuable experience, and became certified scuba divers.

Below Right: Seniors Jenea Bossley, Courtney Blakely, and Annie Baldwin stand in front of the Eiffel Tower with some friends they met during their travels. The Eiffel Tower was just one of many attractions the girls were able to see on their trip.

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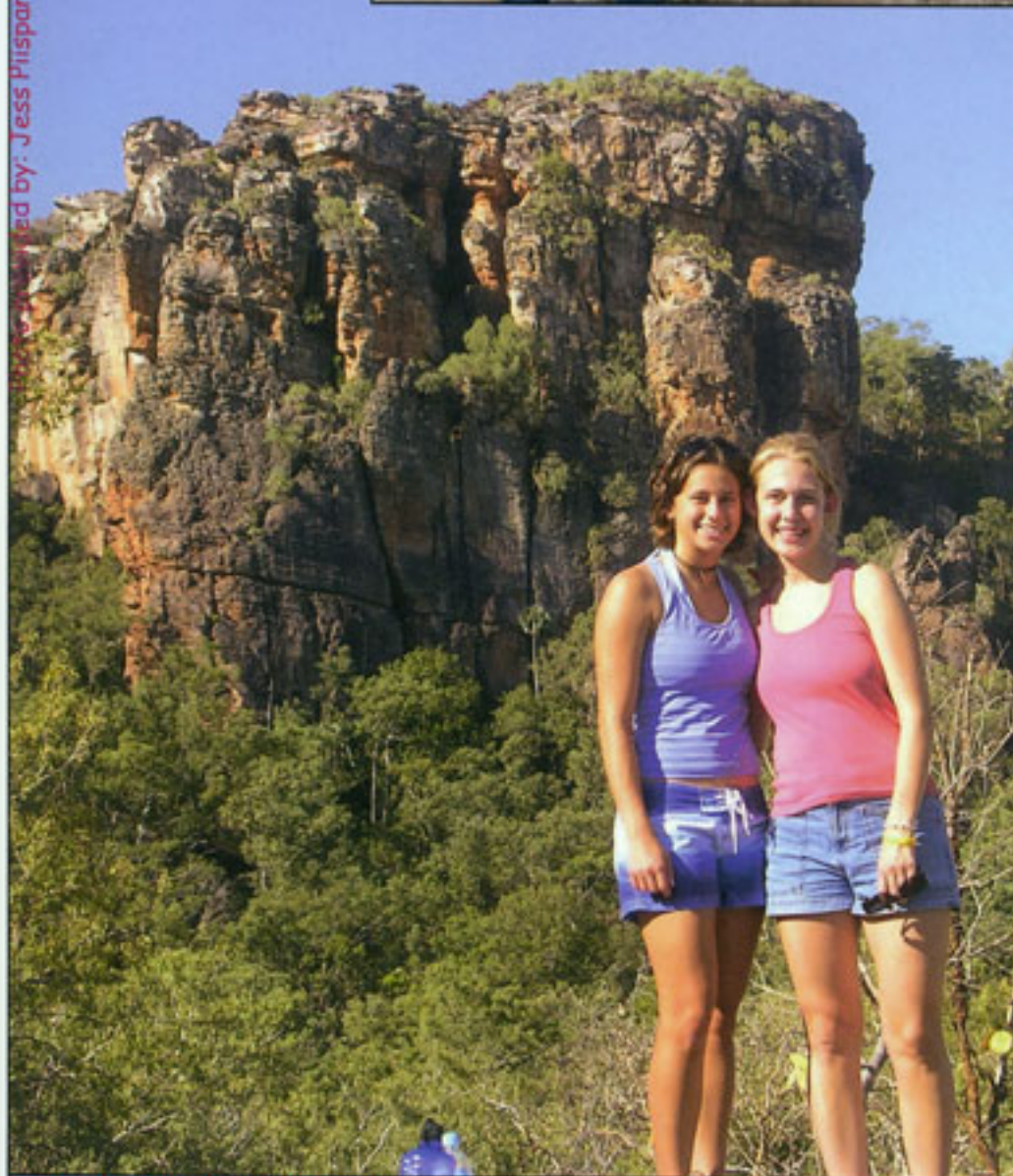


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Bears Abroad

Interested in studying abroad? Dr. Goldberg is the man to see. You must pick a location and apply nearly a year before you ship off. Lots of paperwork is required, but most students agree it's a small price to pay for such an experience.

From Barcelona to the Great Barrier Reef, Ohio Northern students are experiencing foreign cultures while enhancing their education. These students left friends, family and familiarity behind, immersing themselves in different traditions with diverse people. Despite the challenge of leaving home, several students packed up bags, bought plane tickets, and headed out.

Shannon Busby, a junior biology major, studied in Australia at Central Queensland University and at the University of Wollongong. In her biology classes there she has "helped with sea turtle conservation efforts, hiked through rainforests and sailed with dolphins." In addition to these experiences, Busby enjoyed "meeting people from more countries than I knew existed." Fellow biology major, junior **Jess Piispanen**, also studied at Central Queensland University and spent two weeks in New Zealand. Piispanen found time for fun amidst her studies while abroad. She says, "It was incredible to be able to go to the places that I had only seen in pictures and had dreamed of going to ever since I was little." Some of these visits included climbing the Franz Joseph Glacier, going bungee jumping and sky diving, and visiting the Hobbiton movie set from "Lord of the Rings."

Mindy Erb, a senior early childhood education major, spent her time abroad in Switzerland, student teaching in a kindergarten classroom at the International School of Berne. Erb made the most of her time abroad, traveling around Europe with other Northern students who went abroad. Erb says, "My fondest memory is the time I traveled on an overnight train to Barcelona with **Abby Hines** [a senior early childhood education major]. When we got to Barcelona we had to get ready in the public bathrooms; we even washed our hair in public sinks!"

Despite different locations and studies, all of the Bears abroad would agree with Busby, that "It has been the experience of a lifetime."

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Above: Seniors Mandy Schloemer, Mindy Erb, Julie LaJoe, and Abby Hines traveled to Switzerland to student teach at the International School of Berne for three months. They became known as the "Swiss Miss girls" to all who knew them.

Campus jobs are more

Campus jobs include working as a residence hall desk worker, a teacher's assistant, a library assistant, a cafeteria worker, a resident assistant, among various others. Each student makes \$5.15 an hour. They are paid more



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Left: Junior Darci Walthev tries to keep everything organized while working the McIntosh Desk. This is just one of many jobs available in McIntosh for students.

Right: P2 Susan Court works the Stambaugh Hall Desk, handing out Ping Pong paddles to residents. Desk workers in residence halls are responsible for maintaining equipment for the entire hall to enjoy.



Below: Junior Dana Weigel works on the new SCC T-Shirts for her job as a Summer Conference Coordinator.



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Right: P3 Erin O'Toole hangs signs in her hall as part of her campus position as a Resident Assistant, keeping everyone in the loop with activities.

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than just a paycheck

in all time sheets electronically. Many students without work study try to find jobs using their skills, such as lifeguarding, which requires a license. Campus jobs teach students responsibility while helping them pay for college.

To the benefit of our community

From radio and TV jobs to deskwork, working with children to building websites, a whole spectrum of campus jobs are scattered throughout campus. One thing that students agree on is that these jobs are more than just a paycheck.

Sophomore Management major **Zane Anderson** comments on his job, saying "I really love the radio; it gives me a chance to talk to the community". Campus jobs mean more than wages; they allow room for learning, strengthening what you know, and gaining experience.

Sophomore Education major, **Alicia Holtzman**, finds that her job at the Child Development Center is very rewarding. "Being able to work closely with the children every day and watch them grow throughout the year is exciting. And to be greeted in the mornings with warm smiles and hugs from the kids makes you feel good for the rest of the day."

Campus job positions are what makes Ohio Northern University continue to run successfully, providing opportunities for most students who seek them. Whether it is senior Technology major **Curtis Deck** building webpages for the Student Development Center, sophomore Communication Arts major **Seth Castle's** radio personality, or P2 **Zach Smith's** hours at the Bowling Alley, students across campus give back to the school and community, develop themselves, and earn enough to head out to the Ada Theatre on the weekends.

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Above: Sophomore Alicia Holtzman works with the community children at the Child Development Center, which offers a preschool environment for Ada, while providing Education majors a place to observe and work.

Left: Juniors Jon James and Brooks Fiesinger pose with Squirty Worm, as they head to the Lima Amusement park with new students. Working with Residence Life, new students are given time to become acquainted with each other and other students.

This is what we do in

Daily life is full of changes for each college student. One day we may have lots of homework, the next we may be working out or watching TV. There are only a few things that flow over from day to day - checking email, eating, sleeping.

When we're not studying-

ONU students all come here to get a degree in a field of interest, whether it is in pharmacy, art, music, education, business, or engineering. In order to obtain the degree of choice, students are required to attend classes, complete assignments, and study for exams to earn credit towards completion of the degree and ultimately graduation. Despite all of this, students still manage to find time to join clubs, participate in sports, and come up with new games or activities to occupy the time when they are not studying.

P2 **Erin Rishel** loves to dance and tries to make it a part of her daily life here at ONU. Dancing is something she has known all her life and it provides her with a great stress reliever. When dancing Rishel says she feels "energized, calm, and free." Rishel also says that dancing "is a way to forget about classes or an upcoming exam."

While some students enjoy dance, clubs or sports in their free time, many students also enjoy video games. Whether the games are on the computer or on their X-Boxes, junior Information Technology major **Matt Sheely**, junior Mechanical Engineering major **Thomas Byrd**, and P3 **Kiel Abele** share the same love for video games, especially World of Warcraft (WoW) a multiplayer online game that allows players to battle against each other. They describe it as a "fun, interactive game" that helps them "relieve daily stress brought on by classes while giving them a feeling of accomplishment."

Daily life at ONU consists of more than just studying and stressing.

Students know the importance of taking time to relax, socialize and have fun. While the balance of work and fun is sometimes hard to maintain, students enjoy working towards their degree and taking advantage of college life. *Copy by: Jen Patton*



Left: Adam Deardurff, and Trevor Davies go all in while playing Texas Hold'em with the guys. Watch out Trevor, Adam may have something up his sleeve!

Right: Sophomore Matt Cuffari demonstrates real study skills while "reading" his Western Civ book. Be careful not to drool Matt!

the down time...

your email yet again. College life may seem easy and monotonous at times, but any student can tell you about the hardwork and the fun!



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Above: Tom Fritz relaxes by playing the drums. Many students use music as a way to relax, whether it be listening to the radio or playing an instrument.

Left: Alex Jarvis tries to figure out what to do next during his study time. Studying is the number one thing students do while not in class.

Below: Junior Darci Walthev anxiously checks her mailbox in between classes. Getting mail is the coolest thing ever for college students.



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Trends

When the mind is numb from hours of cramming, and it's time for a much needed study break, Taco Bell is the first place that comes to every student's mind. It's the only place in town that stays open till 4 am!



Big sunglasses

Above: Big sunglasses are coming back with a twist. They are functional and flirty. Here, Lauren Carp sports them while she participates in the Relay for Life on the tundra.

night of studying.

Below: Flip flops are very popular on rare occasions when Ada weather cooperates. However, when fall turns to winter and spring is far away, students who need a flip flop fix brave the cold and bare toes. It is not uncommon to find a professor saying under his breath, "It's winter! Why are you wearing sandals and shorts?" We all still have a lot to learn :)

Which do you think is a bigger nuisance on campus: cold, slippery sidewalks or the swans?

Sidewalks: 204 (73.38%)

Swans: 73 (26.26%)

Which is better: living off campus, or living in the CVAs?

CVAs: 186 (66.91%)

Off Campus: 85 (30.58%)

Which is better: Lima or Findlay?

Lima: 170 (61.15%)

Findlay: 107 (38.49%)

Which is better: Hardee's or Rite Aid?

Hardee's: 200 (71.94%)

Rite Aid: 78 (28.06%)

Which is better: meal plan or no meal plan?

Meal Plan: 114 (41.01%)

No plan: 162 (58.27%)

Which is better: AM or PM classes?

AM: 199 (71.58%)

PM: 78 (28.06%)

Which is better: Sweats or dress-up?

Sweats: 185 (66.55%)

Dress-up: 87 (31.29%)

Which is more addicting: Face book or Instant Messenger?

FB: 92 (33.09%)

IM: 182 (65.47%)



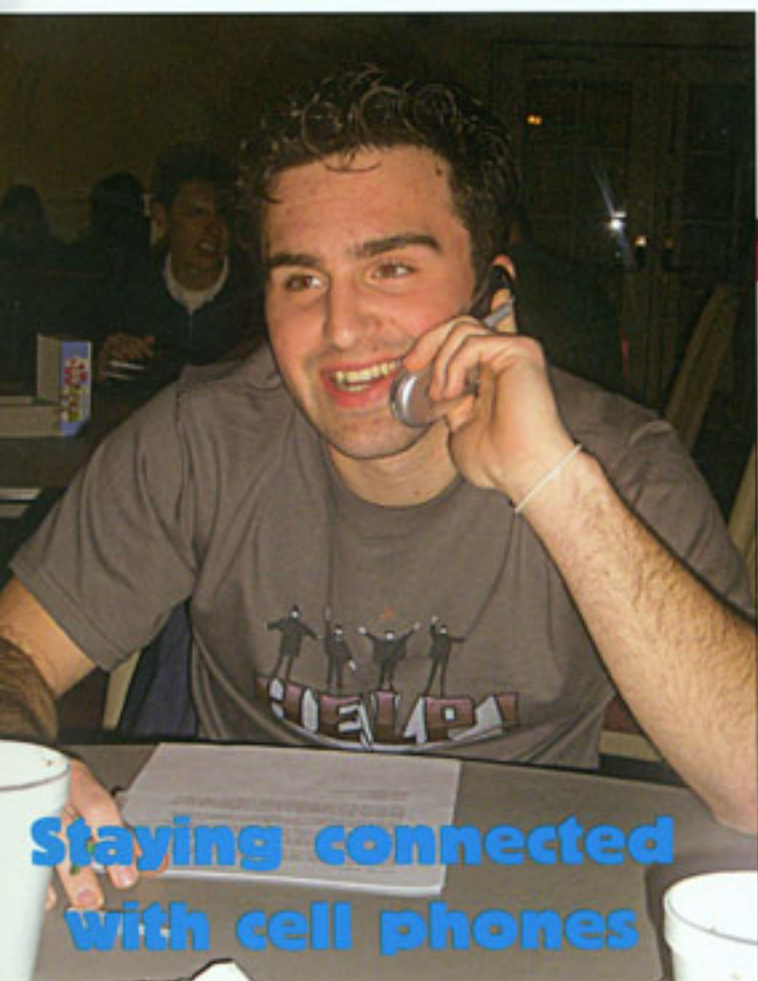
Hooded sweatshirts & athletic shorts

Left: Junior Pharmacy major Ryan Wargo sports a "hoodie" and athletic shorts combination to the library during exam week. Students aim for clothes that are comfortable and casual, while they settle in for a long



Flip Flops worn in the Winter

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**Staying connected
with cell phones**



**Listening to music
with headphones**

Top: Junior English major Nate Arida answers his cell phone while studying in an SPC coffeehouse. This way, Nate keeps in touch with his college and home friends.

Bottom: Freshman Communications major Amber Cupp listens to music while she crams for a test in the Heterick Library.

Which is a better break: Spring break or Christmas?

Christmas: 240 (86.33%)

Spring: 38 (13.67%)

Which is better: Summer job or summer classes?

Job: 255 (91.73%)

Class: 22 (7.91%)

Which is the bigger event: Movie on the Tundra, Mud Volleyball, or SPC hypnotist?

Movie: 77 (27.70%)

Volleyball: 132 (47.48%)

Hypnotist: 69 (24.82%)

Which is better: East of Chicago or Padrone's?

East of Chicago: 78 (28.06%)

Padrone's: 199 (71.58%)

Which is better: Olive Garden or Texas Roadhouse?

Olive Garden: 178 (64.03%)

Texas Roadhouse: 99 (35.61%)

Which is better: Pizza Hut or Taco Bell?

Pizza Hut: 99 (35.61%)

Taco Bell: 177 (63.67%)

Which is better: Late Night or NOM?

Late Night: 108 (38.85%)

NOM: 167 (60.07%)

facebook

Welcome to Facebook!

The internet has provided students with several new and popular ways of communicating. On AOL Instant Messenger (Left), you can send a typed message to anyone at anytime, as long as you have their screen name and both people are online. Typed conversations have created a whole new shortened cyber language, including "LOL" (laugh out loud) and "BRB" (be right back). Facebook (Above) is a way to search someone's name and find a picture of them, share pictures or add someone as a "friend" and view their profile or leave them a message.

Facebook & Instant Messenger

Here is what's popular today!

A place surrounded by

Throughout the year, ONU has many different people and acts come to campus. From magicians to senators, ONU is never lacking a moment for something to do. Each residence hall has an All-Hall event including Mud Volleyball, ...



Top: The child of one of the members of Broken Yoke plays along with his father. This concert concluded Unite for Awareness Week.

Left: Professor Peter Previte cooks his famous pasta for the students of Northern. Many faculty and off campus students come to partake in the great taste.

Middle: Senator Mike Dewine came to speak on some issues for the College of Law in which several students could participate.

Right: Elizabeth Dugan partakes in the Hunger Meal during Habitat Act! Speak! Build! week

Cornfields,

survivor. Many of the organizations on campus have at least one big event per year. This keeps students of Ohio Northern busy and very entertained!

Amazing ONU Guests

Each year Ohio Northern hosts many popular guests. One of these guests was the award-winning vocal artist, **CeCe Winans**. Ms Winans is a six time Grammy Award winner, eighteen time Dove Award winner, and five time Stellar Awards winner, along with numerous other achievements. She also has the ability to cross musical genres and still be very successful in each one. During the Martin Luther King Day celebrations on campus, Ms Winans came to the Freed Center for Performing Arts to perform with the Ohio Northern Gospel Ensemble, who provided the opening act under the direction of **Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw**.

The Student Planning Committee, SPC, also brought many guests to campus this year that were enjoyed by all the students. The first guest

was **Sherrod Smalls** from VH1's Best Week Ever, along with **Alexandra McHale** and **Kyle Dunnigan**. They provided humor on many subjects, including living a life within the cornfields, like ONU students do. Another up and coming popular comedian paid Ohio Northern a visit in November. **Daniel Tosh** has often been featured on late night talk shows and has released a Comedy Central DVD/CD.

Frederick Winters provided the entertainment for SPC's most popular event - the hypnotist. Mr. Winters gets several student volunteers to come to the stage where he proceeds to hypnotize them and have them do funny things and ask questions of them that illicit even funnier responses. Junior **Katie Mominee** said "The hypnotist is my favorite SPC event. I loved watching my friends go up on stage and do crazy things that they were unaware of. I think my favorite part is when they go out into the audience. It was hilarious."

In March a husband/wife team, The Evasons, came to campus to read the minds of the students present. Then in April, Chapter 6 came to perform. They are a group of young guys who have the ability to sing a cappella. Another famous performer came to the Ohio Northern community. The star of over thirty motion pictures, two Broadway shows and many other appearances, **Debbie Reynolds** put on a wonderful concert in January.

Between SPC, the Freed Center and other opportunities on campus, there is always something exciting to do, despite the fact that Northern is surrounded by cornfields.

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Zeta Tau Alpha representative Ashlee Bell participates during the talent portion of the Miss ONU competition.



Balancing one of her many roles, Junior Stambaugh RA Karen Miller runs to the track meet in her grass skirt from the Stambaugh Luau to cheer on her teammates.

out packed with excitement

In an attempt to stay



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Above: Freshman Michael Flynn demonstrates perfect form while lifting as part of the football program. Lifting is one of the best exercises you can do.

Right: Even though it is cooler outside, it does not stop Sophomore Allen Loy from going for a bike ride on the green tundra.

Far Upper Right: Derek Rhoades and Ryan Mercer play a game of racquetball. Racquetball is one of more popular games to play when it is cold outside.

Far Middle Right: Dru McLaughlin and Ashley Griffin watch TV and listen to music while they elliptical in the ONU Fitness Room.

Far Lower Right: Before the snow and ice arrive students try to take a break from studying to play catch on the tundra. Besides frisbee, baseball is the most common game that is played.



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On Thursday evenings, yoga, meditation, and dance services classes meet for beginners. Yoga classes, such as Ballroom dancing and Acrobatics are offered for credit. New students

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active,

A look at the finer points of fitness

Staying fit is a major concern for students on campus. With many options to choose from, students enjoy a variety of ways to stay fit. The main reasons students tend to find themselves working out are to relieve stress and keep off the pounds. **Jaime Estok**, a third year pharmacy student, says "Running on the Green Monster and working out in the exercise room are good ways to stay healthy and relieve stress from studying."

There are many places to choose from at King-Horn to stay in shape. These options include the weight room, exercise room, field house, gymnasium, swimming pool, and racquetball courts. These facilities are open to all students, and are usually filled with eager fitness enthusiasts.

Freshman mechanical engineer **Jon Lockie** says, "Playing racquetball allows me to exercise in a fun and competitive way." From varsity athletes to students without an athletic background, staying fit is a common goal. Even though there is sometimes a waiting line for the facilities in King-Horn, being around others with the same goal makes exercising fun.

During the fall and spring, many active students enjoy playing pickup games of football and ultimate Frisbee. These outdoor activities, as well as others, give students an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors before the harsh Ada winter. **Ryan Naseman**, a freshman pharmacy student, enjoys pickup football games. He says "Football is a good chance to get outside for exercise and away from the books." As the weather grows colder, students must head indoors for exercise or put on extra layers.

Fitness is very important to the students at ONU. They look at exercise as a way to keep a tone figure and relieve stress. Additionally, the self-satisfaction gained by staying active motivates many students to take advantage of the fitness options on our campus. From King-Horn, to the Green Monster, to the Tundra, Ohio Northern has much to offer its active students.

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And the

Megan Quay



Rachel Wells



2006 Photo Contest

After swimming for the first time, Megan Quay's next door neighbor's dog, shakes herself off. Right before sunset, walking around

winners are...



Desiree Winkle



Lauren DeMichele

A day of reward for

Each college has their own ceremonies in the morning of Honor's Day, then after lunch, they come together for the multi-college honorees. Members of the Honor's Program help with this event. This proves to be a very tiring day of

All the small efforts put in by students to achieve those top-notch grades were rewarded on Honor's Day. The day in which students receive recognition for their hard work during the school year was held on May 6, 2006. Honor's Day events for separate academic departments and organizations began at 8 am, a convocation for all honored students was held at 11 am with a luncheon following it for both students and their parents, and events concluded at 6 pm.

Every year during the convocation there are two guest speakers: one faculty member and the president of the Honors Council. This year's faculty guest speaker was Dr. **Michael Romanowski**. This speech was called "Looking at Honor Strangely," and he reflected on his recent teaching experience at a Chinese university that lasted for ten months. He also elaborated on his teaching experience in Afghanistan. Junior professional writing major **Erica Ranly** reported in the final 2006 issue of the *Northern Review* that at the end of his speech Dr. Romanowski "challenged the students and faculty to view honor not familiarly, but strangely."

The President of the Honor's Council, senior Music Performance and Biochemistry double major **Rachel Kantosky**, was the second speaker at the convocation. Kantosky discussed the different achievements of the ONU honor's societies this school year and also focused on the services that Dr. **Ed Williams** did for the campus and the Ada community.

Of course Honor's Day is also about the individual students receiving the awards for their continuous dedication to academics. P1 **Becky Carey** reflected fondly that "the best moment of the day was walking into the convocation and seeing all our parents' and professors' glowing faces, and knowing our good work had paid off."

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Above Left: Junior Francis Cardullo receives an award from the College of Business on Honor's Day. Excelling is something Francis does often, but actually being caught not taking the picture is very rare.

Above Right: Sara Marz is excited to be receiving an award from the Pharmacy College.



Left: Senior Amanda Horvath shakes hands with a recipient of an award on behalf of Omicron Delta Kappa. This is an honorary for those in the top 10% of their class.

students

over, but it is one that the students and faculty will not forget.



Top: Tiffany Ferry and Toby Baker smile for the camera during the luncheon held at the President's house.

Above: Senior Megan Frazer, a member of the honors program, speaks briefly during Honor's day.



Top: After addressing the students, Dr. Michael Romanowski shakes hands with President Ken Baker.

Above: Business students chosen for the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary were Sarah Langa, Courtney Blakely, Quentin Elsea, Garry Bair, Laura Sudhoff, Greg Neeley, and Dan Leis.

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Packin' them up, and

Senior Projects are the one thing besides Graduation that marks a college student's senior year. They can be the biggest hurdle for students to overcome. Once it is over, students can relax.

Seniors finish their Capstone projects.

From Organic-Chemistry to Taxation to Music Theory, each major and college is vastly different. One similarity between them all is the Senior Capstone projects. Before an individual can graduate from Ohio Northern he or she must complete one of these projects.

The project can take one year or one quarter. In the end, seniors present their work to faculty, students, and outside professionals. Often, students work together to complete this project. Business professor **Dr. Michele Govekar** states, "The business Capstone project is designed to reflect the type of assignment that firms expect of entry level graduates." She states further, "Each project analyzes a problem to develop a clear, concise statement, review alternatives, and justify a strategy to choose."

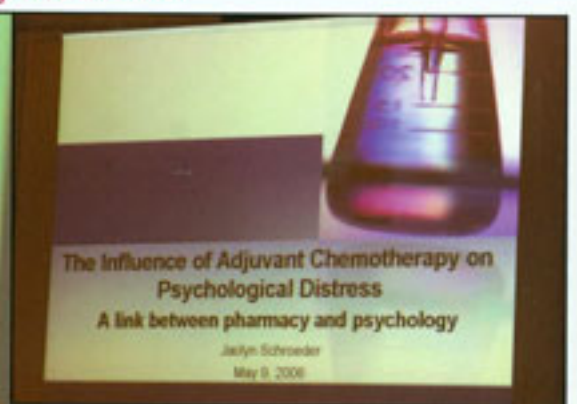
Senior Mechanical Engineer **Amanda Dittmar** developed a chair for disabled individuals that would automatically recline and lower to the ground in the event of a seizure. Dittmar comments, "The project provided leadership skills, a strict time schedule, and the ability to work in groups." **Elizabeth Di Nino**, a senior Clinical Laboratory Science major, remembers the "nervousness" of the project and hard work but states that "finishing it is a huge accomplishment." In the English department, senior Creative Writing major **Emily Zepf** prepared and presented a collection of her own poetry entitled "(un)becoming" that reflects her accomplishments as a poet. Zepf has presented these poems at multiple conferences and hopes to have them published in the near future.

While the benefits of the Senior Capstone project are numerous, all students look forward to completing their project. Dittmar reflects "I was relieved when it was over; we could finally relax." Whether the goal of the project is to incorporate the past four years of learning or to develop skills further, the engineer, artist or scientist would agree with Dittmar that the Senior Capstone is "the last hurdle of graduation, an excellent practice to be professional, and is great when it is all done."

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Nick Carmean uses notecards and Powerpoint for his presentation.



Top: Brian Knight leads a line of business students presenting on their Senior Projects. These projects take the students a full quarter or more to complete.

Above Right: Jaclyn Schroeder, a Pharmacy student, presents to faculty, friends, and family to fulfill her senior requirements. For each presentation, there usually is a full audience to watch and evaluate the students.

Shippin' them out

back and relax till graduation. One thing to help them relax is night of fun during the Senior Send Off. It is one last big get together before they leave ONU.

Seniors celebrate at Senior Sendoff



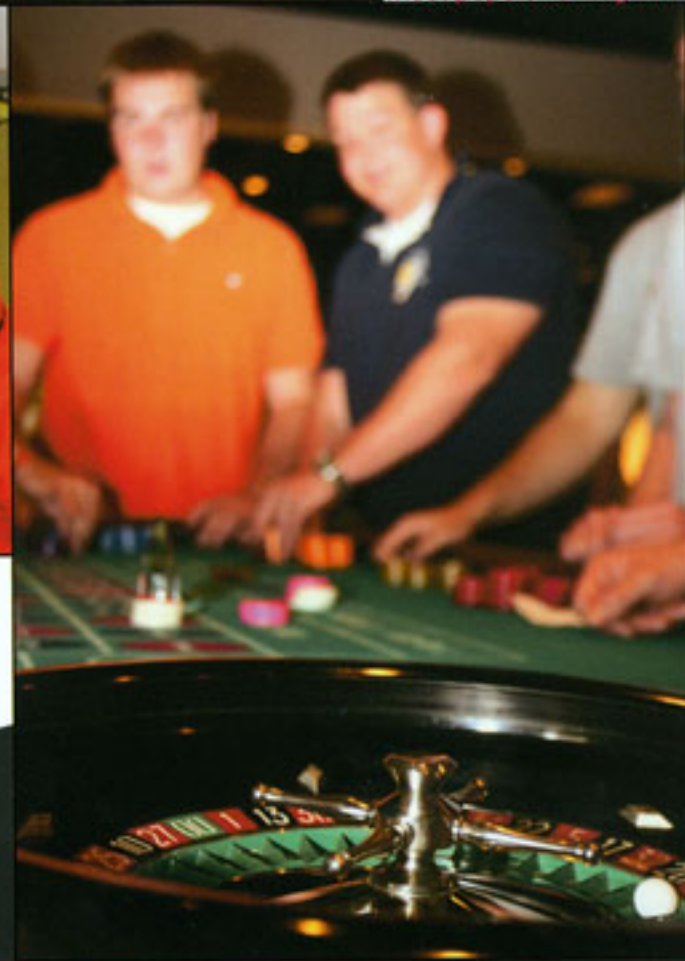
Above: In order to watch the horse racing, a student needs to be raised on a friend's shoulders. The horse racing game was the most popular all night.



Top: Katie Shaw is congratulated by Annie Baldwin and friends after winning a trip to Las Vegas during the Senior Send Off.

Above: Students stop for a moment during their night of fun to talk with President and Toby Baker. The Bakers were just some of many guests at the event.

Right: Seniors wait to see if they win while playing Roulette. Seniors were allowed to gamble the night away; luckily, it was fake money so they had nothing to lose.



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It's time to put that

Coming to Law school can be a tough decision to make, but it is one that most who take that path never regret. It includes many long nights in the library and many hours in class before they can officially call them

L3s are ready to succeed

Commencement is a time for new beginnings and a time for reflection upon the past. Third year Law students anticipate closing their books, finishing their exams and moving on to put their knowledge into practice in a professional setting. L3 **Michael Michetti** says "ONU has provided me with an amazing educational experience. The supportive environment allowed me to succeed academically as well as professionally."

On Sunday, May 14, 2006, the Ohio Northern Pettit College of Law graduated 100 students. President Kendall Baker presided over the ceremony, assisted by Dean David C. Crago and the law faculty.

Mr. Kenneth Gideon delivered the commencement address, pulling from a wide background of legal experience. Currently Gideon represents clients before the U.S. Department of Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. and speaks publicly on tax-related issues. Gideon was awarded an honorary degree at commencement.

Michetti, who graduated at the top of the class, was the student speaker at the ceremony. Michetti says "I truly wish that each member of the class had an opportunity to speak, since over the past three years we have pulled together so often through our work." Michetti will be working for Jones Day in Cleveland after graduation.

L3 **Erin Bumbalough**, who sang at the commencement ceremony, plans to return home to Tennessee after graduation. She says "I am hoping to find a job with a gun company or with the NRA." Bumbalough speaks for all graduating law students when she comments "I'm really looking forward to not feeling stressed out 100% of the time!"

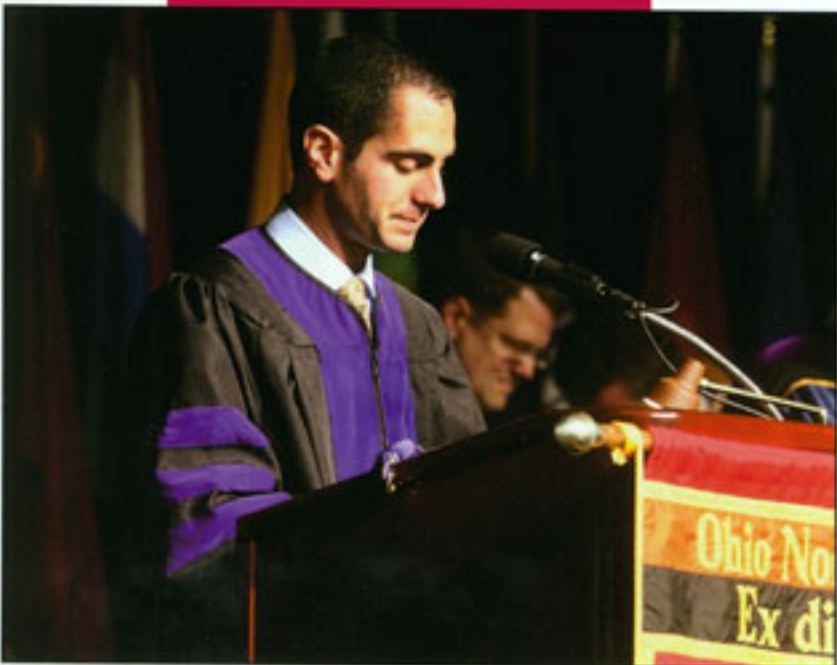
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Left: Mr. Kenneth Gideon delivers the commencement address to the students.

Top: Michael Michetti receives his hood from Dean David C. Crago. Michetti graduated top of his class and was the student speaker for the ceremony.

Above: A proud graduate receives her diploma from President Ken Baker.



knowledge to work

lawyers... However, when it is all finished, receiving your hood and walking across the stage for the first time, in your life never feels better, because then you can actually move out into the real world.

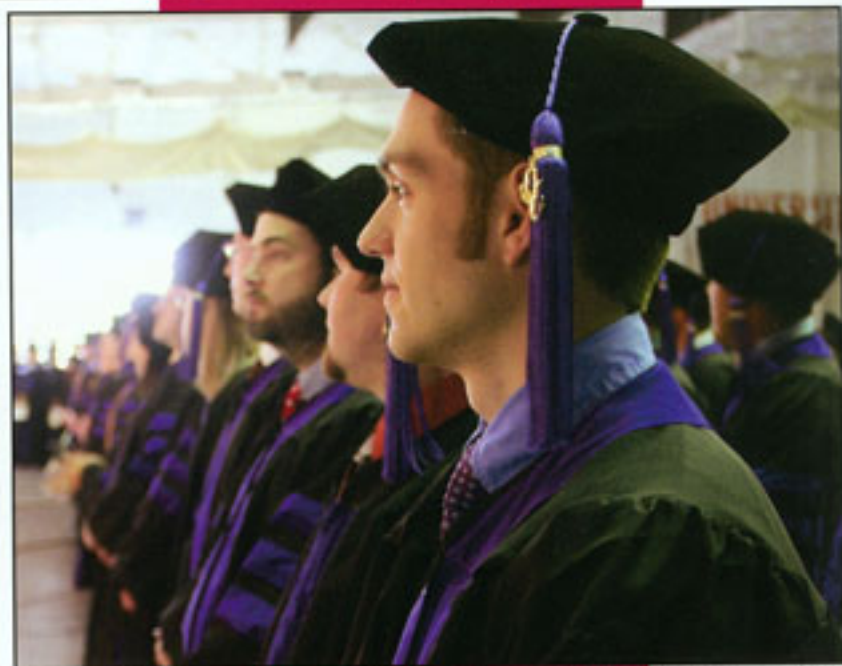


Left: Finally getting to cross the stage to receive their diploma after three or more years of hard work, student line up at the top of the stage waiting to take their turn.

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Above: The Ohio Northern Symphonic Band provided the music during the ceremony. Dr. Charles Bates acts as director of the band.



Above: Members of the graduating class of 2006 stand and wait for their classmates to enter the gym and the invocation before sitting.

One must end one thi

Right: Toby Baker leads the College of Arts and Sciences and listens to her husband, President Baker make the opening comments.

Below: After graduation, Doctors of Pharmacy John Kohli and Kristi Sister discuss what they plan do after leaving Northern.



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Above: Dean Johnathon S. Smalley congratulates Matt Tompary on his accomplishments. Tompary graduated with High Distinction, which means higher than a 3.6 GPA.

Above: Jenea Bossley displays her diploma after graduation. Good job Jenea, it looks to be signed!

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g to begin another...

from Symphon. Catherine Reinhard sang the National Anthem and Andrew Schultz sang the ONU Hymn. Gordon K. Acheson also received an honorary degree. Dean of Students Adrienne Thompson-Bradshaw read the names of graduates.



Stepping out into the world

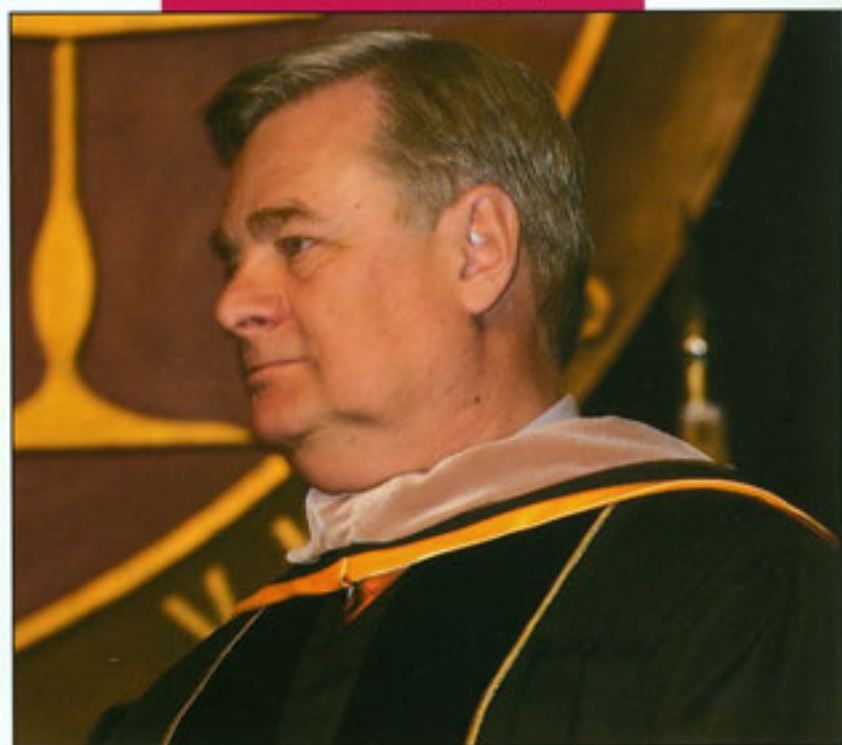
On May 21, 2006, about 500 graduates received various degrees at Ohio Northern University's one hundred and thirty-fifth undergraduate commencement ceremony. The procession of graduates marched into the King Horn Sports Center to music provided by the ONU Symphonic Band. The University Chaplain, Reverend Vern LaSala, began the ceremony with an invocation.

James F. Dicke II, chairman and CEO of Crown Equipment Corporation, was the guest speaker addressing the students. Dicke and Gordon K. "Mick" Acheson received Doctor of Business Administration honorary degrees. Each have made a significant impact on their respective business and in the business world since graduating from Ohio Northern.

Justin Stiles, senior civil engineering major, spoke on behalf of the students. "College is about changing one period of life to another. One can now embark on their career and make their dreams come true," comments Stiles.

A closing comment that Stiles leaves to the future classes of Ohio Northern is, "Take advantage of all opportunities – your senior year is a special one. Make sure you can get all out of Northern that you can. Start your career search early, find out who you are so that when May comes you are ready to head in the right direction."

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Left: Student speaker Justin Stiles spoke on the things we have learned while at Northern, even from the most unusual of places. He encouraged the graduates to put their best paw forward.

Above: Guest speaker James F. Dicke II was also awarded an honorary degree from the College of Business Administration.

Top: When Toby Baker came across the stage, President Baker not only shook her hand, he hugged her and gave her a vase full of roses. It is not everyday your wife graduates from college.

Middle: The graduating seniors from the University Singers sang the Musical Benediction near the close of the ceremony.

Academics

Psychology Forensic Biology French German Health Education History International Studies Journalism Language Arts Education Literature Mathematics Medical Chemistry Molecular Biology Music Nursing Philosophy
Youth Ministry Accounting International Business & Economics Management Marketing Civil Engineering Computer Engineering Electrical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Computer Science Doctor of Pharmacy

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At ONU you will explore many different fields of study with highly qualified professors, and you will develop as a person and as a well-trained professional in your chosen career. While the College of Arts and Sciences

Jessica Abell
Emily Adelman
Ashley Alexander
Dustin Alexander
Jessica Allen



Jessica Anderson
Jennifer Asimakopoulos
Rachel Barron
Ashley Bauman
Valerie Beathard



Alisha Beatty
Kimberly Blackburn
Jason Bockey
Adam Bollenbacher
Anne Brinkman



Andrew Brown
Courtney Buckey
Matthew Carey
Richard Carey
April Carmack



Michelle Cha
Jamie Chabra
Erin Chandler
Dustin Chapman
Rodd Closson



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Students participate in a candlelight vigil during Unite for Awareness Week. This is just one of many activities during Unite for Awareness Week.



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Always ready to perform, Justin Stiles breaks into a song during karaoke night with his dancers Molly Klingler, Katie Clouse, and April Perrott. This quartet pleased the crowd with their routine.

SENIORS

is a first rate academic program, its basic strength is largely dependent upon the quality and dedication of the faculty. Faculty are expected to be adept not only at academic advising, but also at total career counseling.



Kathryn Clouse
Kristopher Coldren
Todd Cooper
Elizabeth Cox
Kevin Deck



Erin Emery
Mindy Erb
Patricia Fishleigh
Caroline Funt
Tiffany Garcia



Bryce Garman
Tabatha Giesler
Heather Green
Tricia Greenwald
Stephanie Grenert



Tiffany Grubb
Jeffrey Hadsell
Suzanne Hall
Levi Hamilton
Michelle Hamilton



Adam Hibbard
Steven Hiltner
Robin Himmel
Abigail Hines
Jeremiah Hockenberry

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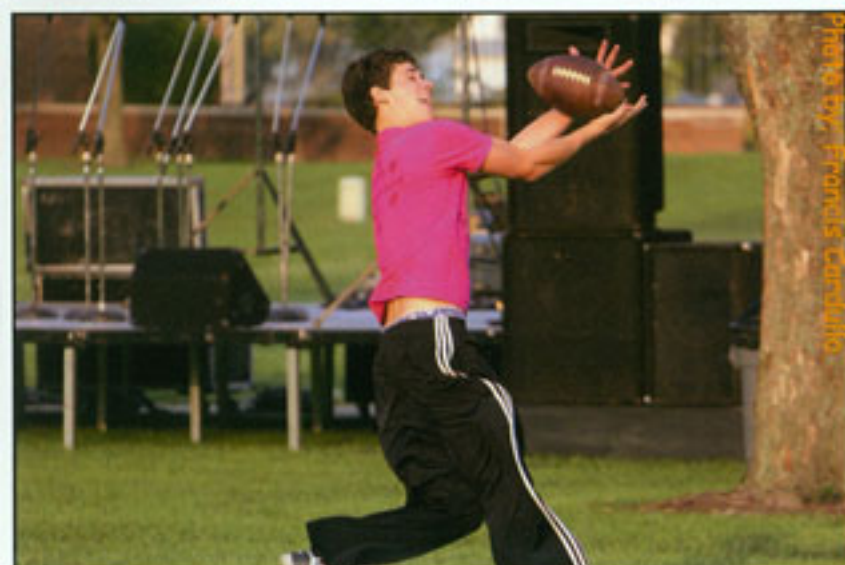


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Bryan Ziemkiewicz makes a great catch before the Battle of the Bands competition on the Tundra during Homecoming weekend. Way to go Bryan!



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Megan Wakeley shows off the piñata she made during the Latino Student Union Fiesta. This was just one of many Mactivities held through out the year.

Arts & Sciences

A carefully planned "First Year Experience" program assists students to adapt to college life. Most class sizes range from 15 to 35 students. Full-time faculty teach at all levels including the introductory courses. The faculty is personal and

Matt Myers observes the structure on the wall at the Art Building for a class. Could that be Picasso?

Jeremy Smith announces Susan Warrington and Megan Berger to be auctioned off during the Habitat Date Auction. This money went to various projects that Habitat does throughout the year.



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Danielle Horn
Amanda Horvath
Wesley Hostetler
Stacy Houston
Dawn Hritz



Jennifer Hrovat
Jacob Johanssen
Rachel Kantosky
Roy Kaplan
Simon Kay



Jennifer Kephart
Bryan Knight
Brittani Knisely
Julie LaJoe
Jennifer Laubacher



Jason Lee
Jessica Leher
Stacey Lemle
Amy Lusk
Kimberly Malicki



Rachel Maris
Jesse Mathey
Benjamin Mattern
Nathaniel Mayernik
Amanda McDonald



SENIORS

Students help them retain knowledge and develop important skills. Faculty members welcome the opportunity to meet with students, to answer questions, and to provide help whenever needed. Most faculty offices are just a step away.

ONU students Tom Fritz, Adam Erinc, Garry Bair, and Ross Puckett learn how to defend themselves using Tae Kwon Do. Adam "Goat" Erinc is a black belt in the art.



Having a heated discussion about "coming out" can be difficult as demonstrated by RaeAnn Roca and Megan Wakeley at the House of Oppression during Unite for Awareness Week.



Meghan McGrath
Lauren McKown
Robert Merrill
Ryan Miles
Adam Miller

Robin Miller
Cara Milligan
Sheena Mohre
Lindsay Muntz
Abby Myers

Gina Myers
Joshua Newport
Erik Nuhfer
Kiira Olszko
Teri Oxender

Julia Parobek
Kristine Patton
April Perrott
Eric Polhemus
Robert Porter

Sarah Portz
Heidi Post
Clinton Reagle
Amanda Rinehart
Scott Ringle

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Arts & Sciences

Robert A. Manzner is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was previously a dean at University College, and a Vice President of Academic Affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He has received his Bachelor's of Arts

Erin Robertson
Jason Scarborough
Angela Scarfone
Stephanie Scherra
Mandy Schloemer



Jacob Schmidt
Courtney Shabram-Beach
Gregory Shaffstall
Kristen Sloan
Meghan Smith



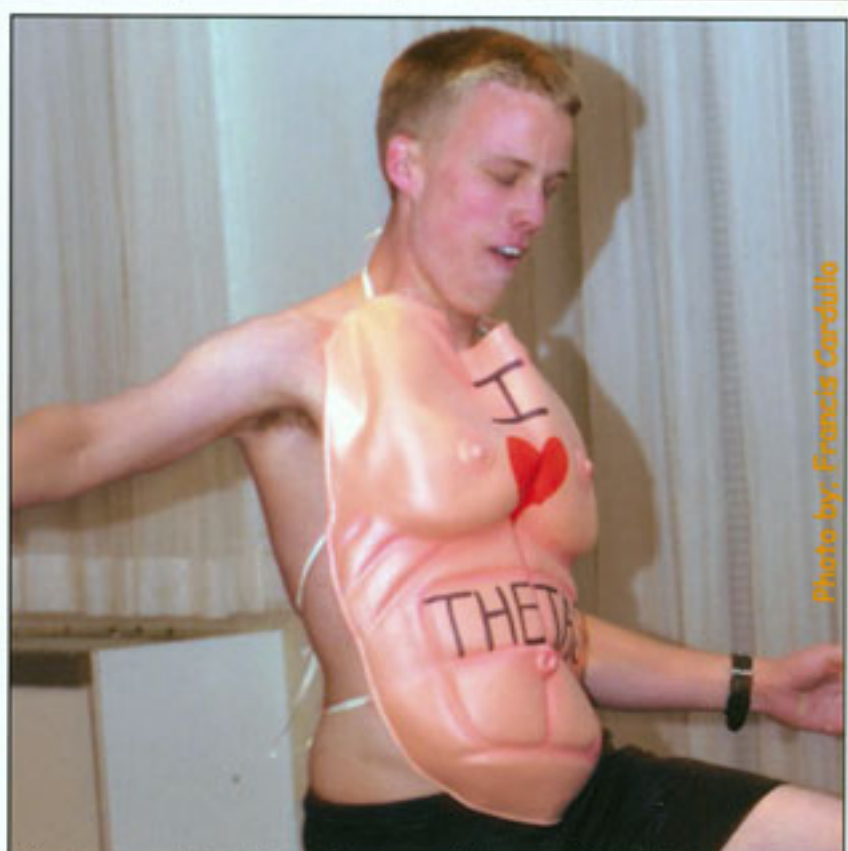
Justin Smyer
Christopher Stacko
Kevin Stauffer
Robert Steiner
Rikki Steingass



Kevin Thomas
Michael Threlloff
Daniel Tripp
Bradley Utrup
Lindsey Varner



Freshman Katie Weininger stretches to hit the ball during a Clark Hall Ping Pong tournament. There was a doubles and singles competition.



Sophomore Doug Donaldson was this year's Mr. ONU. Here, Doug is competing in the swimsuit portion of the contest.

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SENIORS

al Science form Carleton College, a Masters in Political Science form the University of Chicago and a Ph. D. in Political Science also from the University of Chicago. He is very active with his college and on the campus community



Kasey Vogel
Daniel Waddell
Meghan Wakeley
Ashley Welter
Matthew Westman



Lisa Wiles
Michael Williams
Julia Wilson
Allison Wolf
Scott Wolfe



John Yohe
Emily Zepf

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Senior Music Education major Nick Mitchell directs the Marching Band during Band-O-Rama. Each year, ONU's Marching and Symphonic Bands put on a show for ONU and family members.



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This Klondike spends his days and nights guarding Northern's new football stadium. He may not get many visitors in the winter, but he does his job just the same.

Getty College of Arts & Sciences

Major's offered: Art, Graphic Design, Studio Arts, Athletic Training, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Clinical Laboratory Science, Communication Arts, Broadcasting, Musical Theatre, Professional and Organizational Com

Students are engaged in a game of Halo during a Tuesday Mactivity. Mactivities include movies, coffeehouses, and tournaments.



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DeAnna Kussmaul, Director of Career Services, serves late night breakfast to hungry students during final's week. Students look forward to this study break every quarter.



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Melodie Adams
Sabrina Adas
Sonya Adas
Eric Altman
Ashley Amigo



Courtney Anderson
Katie Andrzejewski
Stephanie Applegate
Steven Aranyosi
Jaclyn Arnold



Tiffany Arnold
Gretchen Bailey
Deborah Ball
Brandon Barker
Paul Bastman



Margit Batizy
Cynthia Baumer
Jennifer Bazell
Andrew Benchic
Kaitlyn Bennett



Megan Berger
Bridgette Berry
Jamie Blair
Adrienne Bland
Jamie Boghossian



UNDERCLASSMEN

Public Relations, Theatre, Criminal Justice, Education: Early Childhood, Middle Childhood, Environmental Studies, Exercise Physiology, French, German, Health Education, History, International Studies, Journalism...

Kappa Alpha Theta member Erin Smith holds the microphone for Michael Flynn during the Mr. ONU contest. Even though Flynn did not win, he was a crowd favorite.

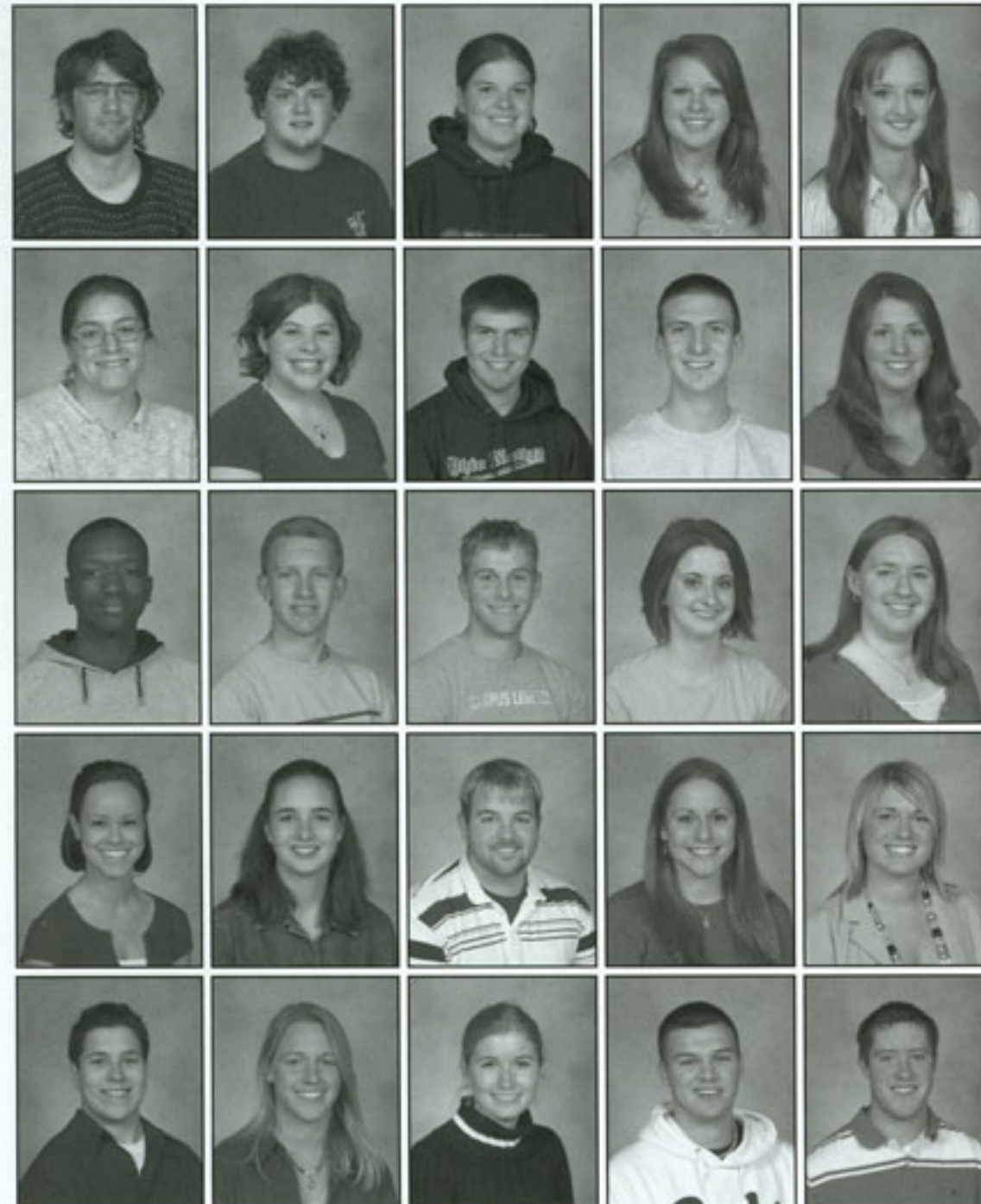


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Habitat for Humanity is not just about building houses! Eager participants eye the date options during Habitat's silent Date Auction.



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Matthew Boutin
Michael Breckenridge
Amanda Burke
Elizabeth Cain
Kara Calomeni

Jacque Campbell
Stefanie Carroll
Douglas Chapel
Kevin Cieplowski
Casey Clum

Antwane Collins
Nathan Conley
Kevin Corica
Gayle Cote
Kathleen Cox

Kelly Craddock
Kristen Craig
Alex Cramer
Jacqueline Crouthers
Melissa Csuhran

Matthew Cuffari
Sarah Cushman
Kathryn Danis
Mitchell Daugherty
Ryan Davidson

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Arts & Sciences

Majors continued: Language Arts Education, Literature, Mathematics, Statistics, Medicinal Chemistry, Molecular Biology, Music, Music Composition, Music Education, Music Performance, Music with Electric

Gretchen Deeg
Katherine DeMars
Lauren DeMichele
Roselyn Derby
Elizabeth Di Nino



Jessica Dickerson
Richard Diedalis
Christopher DiFrancesco
Jonathan Digby
Amanda Dodson



Gregory Donaldson
Jamie Dotson
Elizabeth Drummond
Elizabeth Dugan
Nicholas Dutro



Marceline Dyer
Trevor Eagle
Ashley Ebersole
Patrick Edmonds
Jeffrey Ellis



Samantha Ellison
Mary Elsey
Rose Emrich
Alice Enderle
Melissa Ernst



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Pastor Dan Millisor is often seen with a smile on his face. After serving ONU and Ada as a teacher and a minister of the Catholic Church, he was relocated to another church.

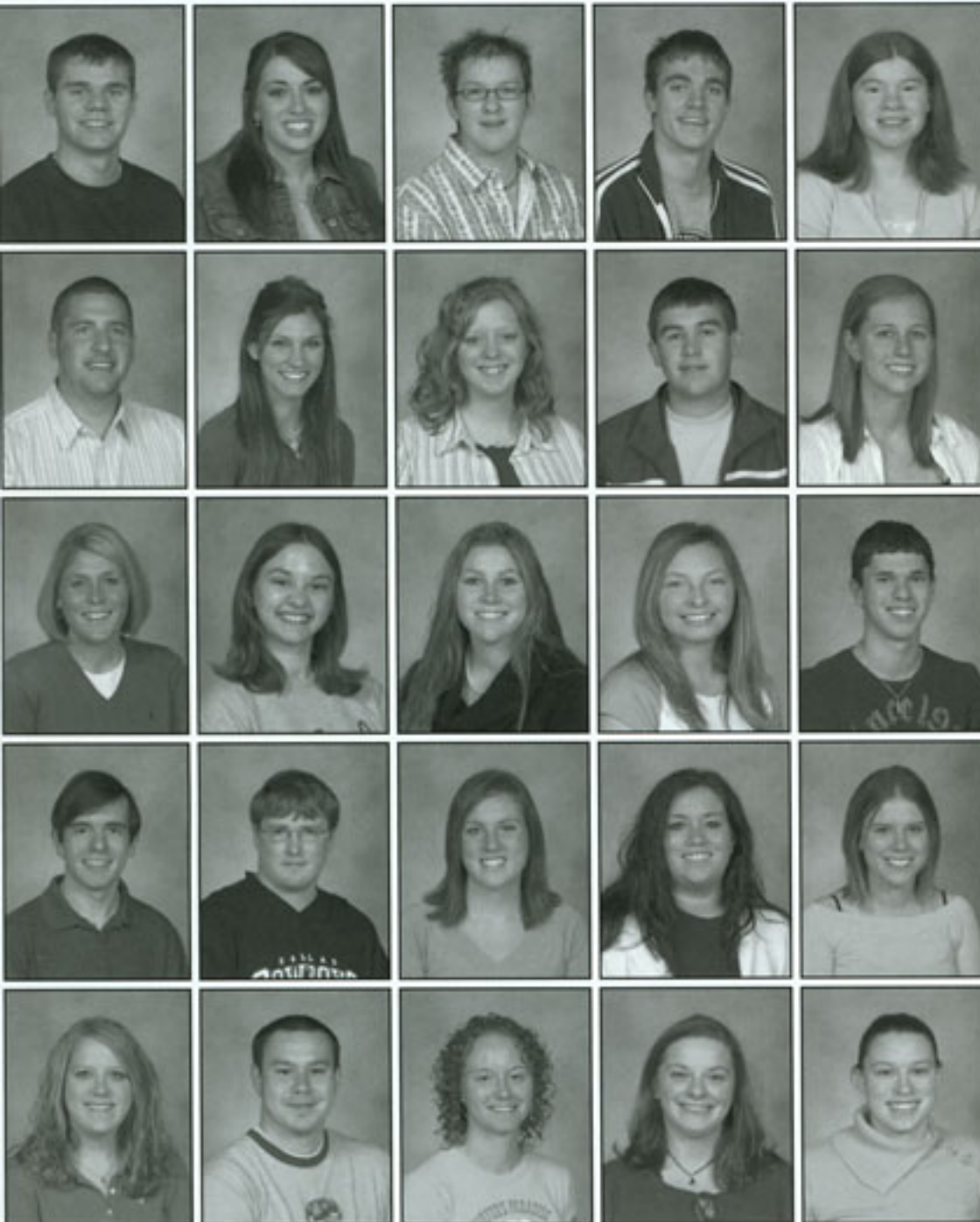


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A group of freshmen enjoy a greatly needed study break by playing basketball outside of Maglott and Founders during final's week. Students can find anything to do besides studying!

UNDERCLASSMEN

Business, Philosophy, Religion, Physical Education, Physics, Political Science, Professional Writing, Psychology, Social Studies, Sociology, Spanish, Sports Management, Technology, and Youth Ministry



Brandon Ewing
Brittani Farinacci
Nicholas Federinko
Philip Federowicz
Laren Feister

Brooks Fiesinger
Danielle Fisher
Megan Fletcher
Joseph Fox
Shalagh Frantz

Megan Frazer
Kori Frazier
Emily Frey
Kasey Furlan
Christopher Gaghan

Michael Garee
Shawn Garver
Jennifer Gayhart
Kelly Gilbert
Emily Girdwood

Carrie Giverson
Kyle Gordon
Danielle Goubeaux
Cassandra Graff
Lauren Graham

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One of the newest opportunities for students on campus is the Fencing Club. They teach and demonstrate the art of Fencing every time they meet.



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Rosie Williams, Adrienne Thompson-Bradshaw, Debra Welborn, Clyde W. Pickett, and Priscilla West pose with the painting by Welborn entitled "Song of the Sea" that is in honor of Ed Williams.

Arts & Sciences

Available Minors include the following: Art, Astronomy, Biochemistry, Biology, Biomedical Sciences, Broadcasting, Chemistry, Computer Science, Creative Writing, Criminal Justice, Dance, Environmental Studies,

Band members attempt to load their luggage onto the bus before they depart for Rome over Thanksgiving Break. Every year the band tries to travel, with previous locations including Canada and Hawaii.

Having a great time during the Kumba Festival, Lynsay Spratlen, Miguel Paulus, and Evan Roberts sing for the crowd. The Multicultural house remains active throughout the year.



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Casanova Green
Gurpreet Grewal
Garrett Guillozet
Kyle Haas
Angela Haase



Jessica Hakes
Heather Hall
Gregory Hammell
Marinda Hanover
Stacey Hardman



Jennifer Harris
Megan Harrison
Andrew Hartman
Matthew Harvey
Trent Hellwarth



Megan Helser
Abbi Henry
Kristina Henry
Sarah Herman
Timothy Herrick



John Hickman
Ross Hinderer
Brian Hoefel
Jared Hoffman
Janet Hollenbach



UNDERCLASSMEN

Physiology, Field Biology, French, Geography, German, History, International Studies, Journalism, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Professional Writing, Psychology...

De'Andre Davis launches a bowling ball down the alley during free Bowling and Billards, while Morgan Mitchell and Chernoh Bah watch to see if the ball rolls into the gutter.

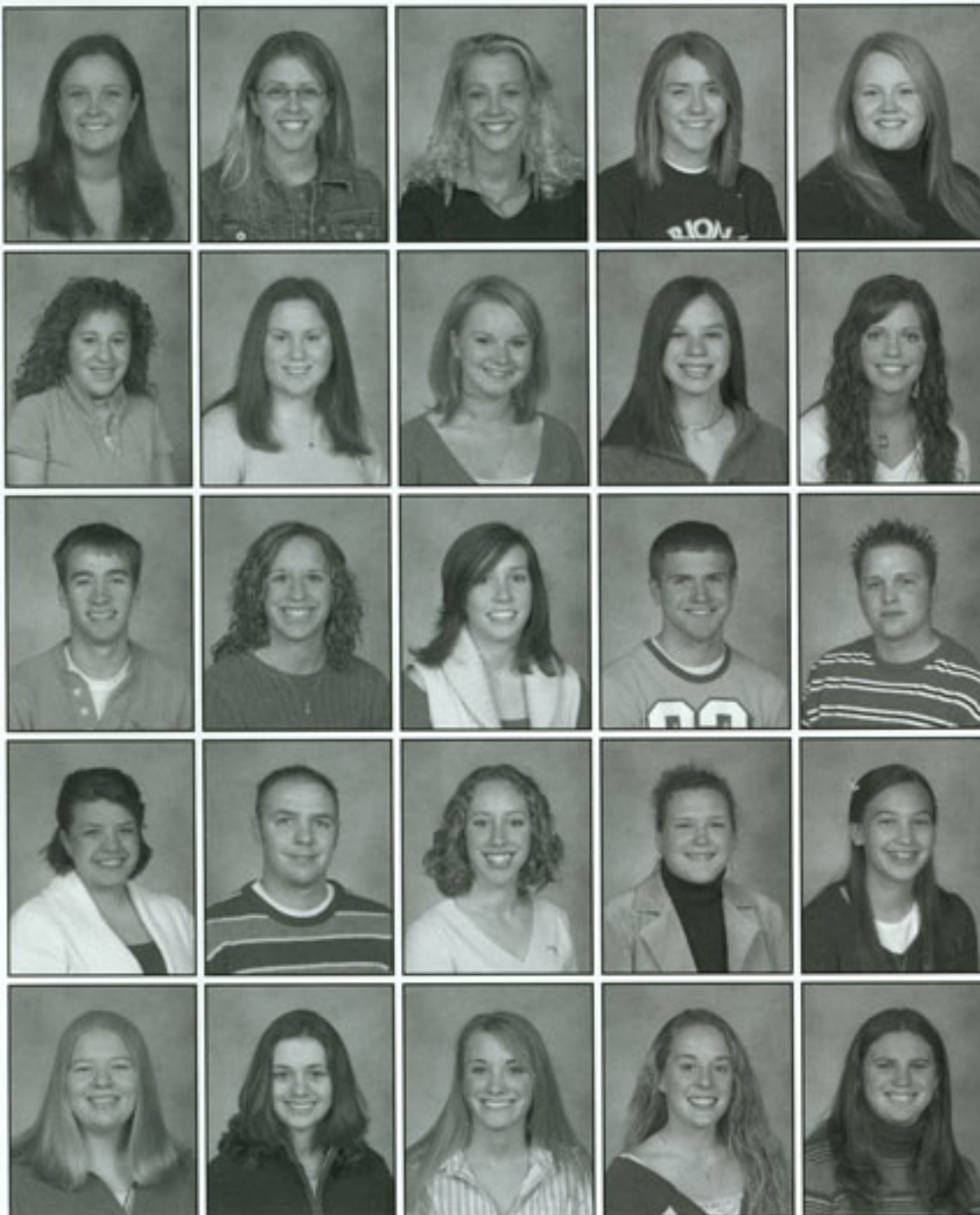
P3's Sarah Gadoua, Sarah Storrer, and Angela Barzda go rollerblading on the Green Monster after class. The first day after winter is a popular time for students to enjoy the path.



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Amanda Holloway
Alicia Holtzman
Laura Hosek
Tiffany Hritz
Celeste Hughes

Emily Hughes
Nicole Hume
Jennifer Hummel
Alice Hyster
Tara Ickes

Wes Immler
Amanda Ingram
Julie Iudiciani
Abraham Jacob
Jonathan James

Denise Jansen
Alexander Jarvis
Janel Jerraid-Perrey
Cassandra Jirous
Leanne Johnson

Bethany Jones
Adriane Jungbluth
Kayce Kasten
Kendra Keegan
Erin Kenny

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Arts & Sciences

Majors continued: Public Relations, Religion, Sociology, Spanish, Technology, Theatre, and Virtual Simulation. A business option is open to all students. Besides Pharmacy, the College of

Bethany Kerns
Joy Kessler
Jason Kinney
William Klemens
Elaine Knepp



Maggie Koch
Scott Kottman
Julia Kropp
Shawna Laughery
Laura Linn



Marie Emily Llewellyn
Emily Lockwood
Laurie Lotz
Tina Loughry
Bethany MacCarter



Allison Mackay
Thomas Major
Abigail Majoy
Samantha Markham
Karen Marshall



Miranda Martinez
Bethany Mason
Sharmaine Mathews
Kristin Matthews
Shane McClelland



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Ground's crew members spend their days landscaping and making campus look neat and clean; without them our campus would not be as appealing. Thanks for the great work!

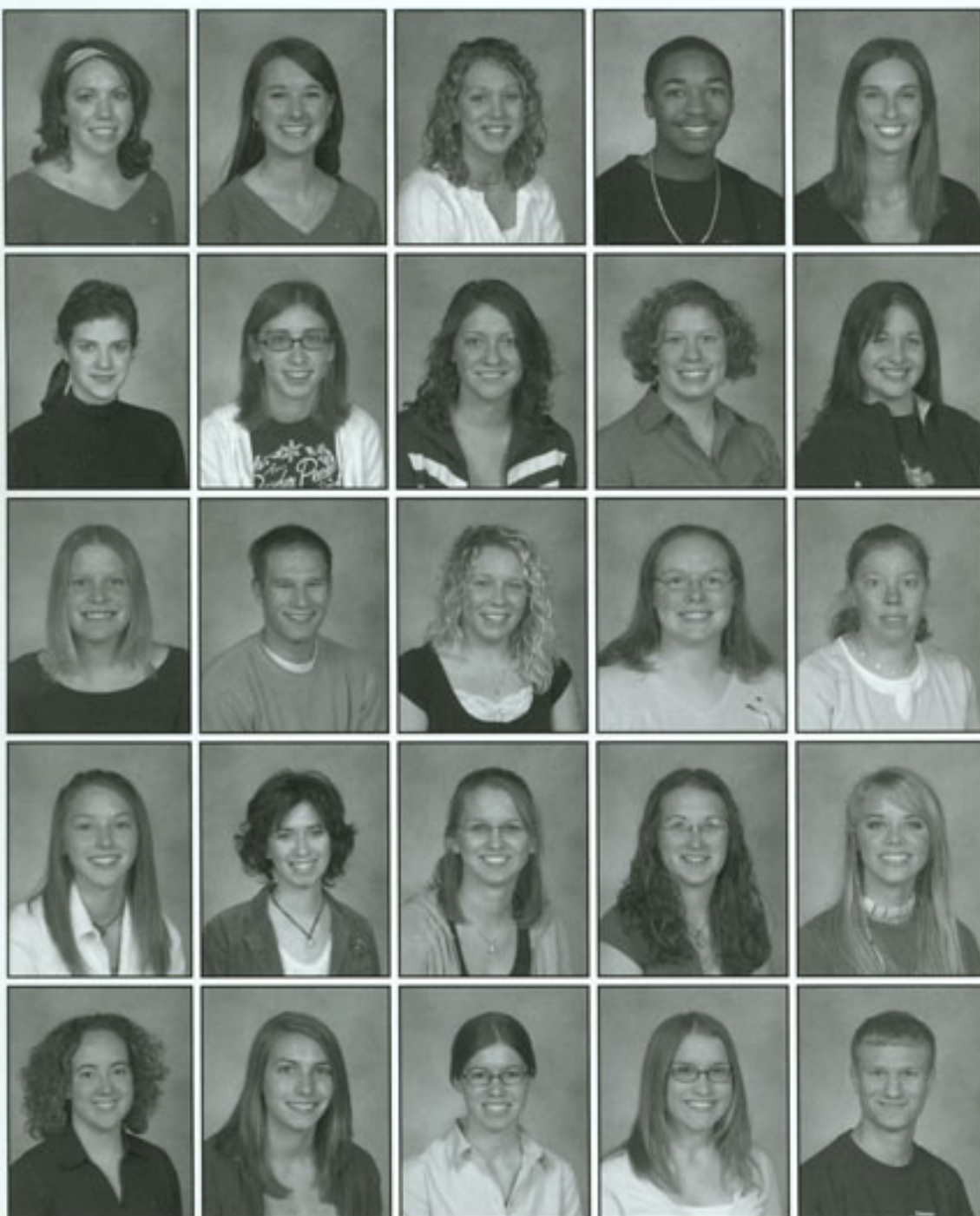


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Kelley Sullivan catches up on some reading, while Brooke Faber, Dan Dragar, and Joanna Hershberger put together a puzzle during an SPC coffeehouse. SPC plans drug free activities on campus.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Sciences is the biggest on campus. It covers a wide variety of majors and offers a lot to the college student. ONU graduates typically have no problem finding a job upon graduation.



Erin McCoy
Kristen McDowell
Matti McFarlin
Stephen McIntosh
Laura McPeck

Autumn Mentink
Rebecca Meredith
Brittany Metz
Christie Meyer
Tiera Meyer

Lisa Meyers
Benjamin Michaels
Katie Miklovic
Erin Millar
Katie Milligan

Shannon Mitchell
Allison Mohoric
Nora Molter
Katherine Mominee
Kenley Monson

Judith Moore
Jessica Morelli
Sarah Moseley
Amber Mullen
Bryan Murray

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Klondike dances to the music of the ONU Pep Band before the game starts. Both Klondike and the band try to keep the crowd entertained during halftime of every game.



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Demonstrating her limberness, Kristen McDowell tries to go below the bar that Hope Bailey and Justine Wisniewski are holding during the limbo competition of the Lima East Mardi Gras.

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Organizations specific to the Getty College of Arts and Sciences are the following: Kappa Pi, American Institute of Graphic Arts, Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Board, ONU Astronomy Club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Beta Gamma Sigma

Long hours in the Yearbook office is nothing new for Design Editor Sarah Wischmeyer. At times, making this book is a stressful burden...but seeing the finished product makes it all worthwhile.

Members of HPSS, Rick Neitzelt and Darci Walther, help teachers and students determine their body fat percentage during Wellness Fair.



Matthew Myers
Stacy Nagel
Lindsay Naiman
Justin Nau
Emily Navarre



Matthew Nicol
Carrie Nign
Allison Norman
Katherine Nykiel
Jeffrey Otte



Courtney Overstreet
Joseph Parson
Scott Parson
Monica Patino
Rachelle Pavelko



Erika Perry
Adrienne Peters
Drew Peters
Angela Phares
Nichole Pheifer



Sarah Plesner
Kristen Pniewski
Robin Porter
Stacey Price
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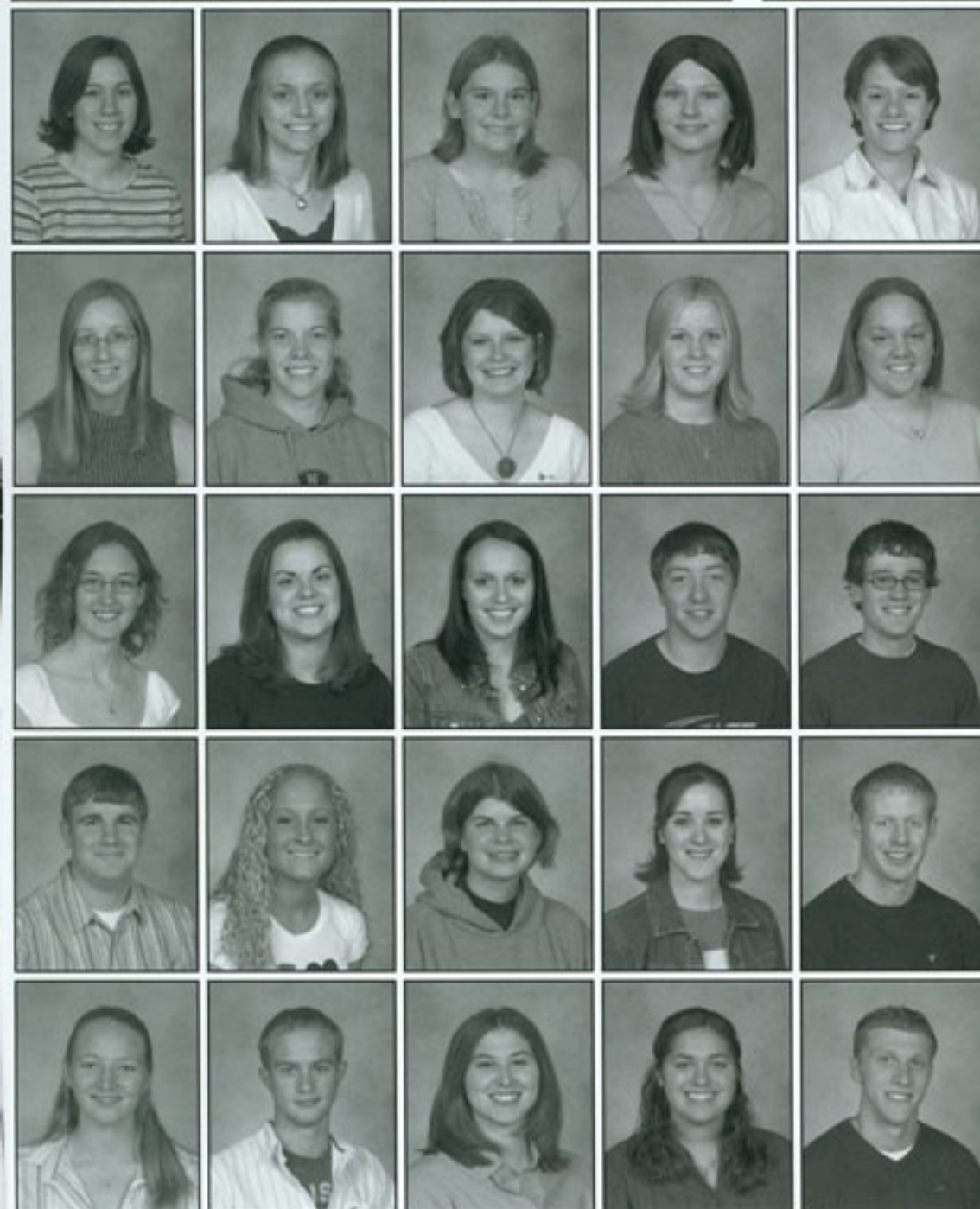


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American Chemical Society, Professional Association of Clinical Laboratory Science, Lambda Pi Eta, Association of Computing Machinery, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development

After a great effort, a team comprised of senior band members gets down and dirty. Mud Volleyball is the one time that it is okay to get mud on your clothes.

National Broadcasting Society gets into the spirit of Halloween and dresses up for all the children that come on campus during Clark Hall Trick-or-Treat.



Megan Quay
Stephanie Rader
Ashley Raderstorf
Kira Rankin
Erica Ranly

Jacquelyn Ratcliffe
Lorelei Rautsaw
Amelia Renfro
Jillan Renollet
Rachel Rhoda

Sarah Richardson
Emily Riggle
Breanne Rizzo
Trevor Robinson
Benjamin Roselieb

Jacob Rosso
Dana Rotte
Jennifer Rowe
Rachel Rufenacht
Michael Ruhlin

Kristi Russell
Brian Sacash
Jennifer Samide
Sandra Sasak
Corey Scherer

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Organizations continued: Sigma Tau Delta, Delirium Journal, Northern Review, Polars, French Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Health performance and Sports Sciences Club, Phi Alpha Theta, Mock Trial

Kristen Schilling
Jill Schmidt
Margaret Schmidt
Jennifer Schneider
Heather Scholl



Renee Scholtz
Kelsey Schoonover
Jeremy Schroeder
Michael Shade
Elizabeth Shelton



Ryan Sidwell
Jonah Simons
Robert Slater
Clayton Slusser
Jennifer Smith



Ellen Sondergelt
Scott Sorrell
Emily Stanavich
Andrew Stein
Joseph Stevenson



Andrew Stiffler
Erin Stinehart
Carissa Stinson
Zachary Stipe
Emily Stuart



Photo provided by: Suzanne Hall

Members of the ONU Colorguard take a break from twirling their flags to pose for a picture. Much rhythm and coordination are needed to twirl the flag as they do.



Photo by: Amanda Horvath

Leave your worries with God: The Newman Club decided to write down all of their worries on a tree and let God take care of them.

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Phi Upsilon Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Mathematical Association of America, Delta Phi Alpha, Delta Omicron, Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association, Pre-Physical Therapy, Society of Physics Students, Pre-Law Society, Psi Chi



Lindsay Stuart
Kenneth Sturgill
Madeline Sunnucks
Edwin Sutton
Sarah Sweeney



Katherine Swisher
Katheryn Taisey
Eric Thatcher
Christopher Tylenda
Sonja Umbs



Amber Upp
Carolyn Valpey
Andrew Van Gilder
Amy Vasinko
Jessica Verbsky



Holly Virzi
Joshua Voll
Zachary Voll
Laura Vuyk
Darci Walthew



Megan Watson
Sara Waymire
Gregory Weaver
Christina Webb
Lyndsay Wedgeworth

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A rare occasion... a cross country runners' shoes not on their feet. During pre-season, all runners had to take off their muddy shoes before entering the cabins at Hawking Hills.



Photo by: Karen Miller

Student Senate members Jake Bennett and Amy Vasinko hand out stress balls to students during Wellness Fair. The Wellness Fair attracts students and organizations.

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Organizations continued: Public Relations Student Society of America, Society of Medical Professions, Professional Association of Women in Science, WONB, and GNU Cable 3. Graduation tassels at

Maggie Gerber, Tiffany Ferry, Denise House and Suzanne Hall give their best Mount Rushmore look for the camera at the band Halloween party. Good job girls, you look just like them!

In front of the Trivi fountain, band members snap a quick photo. The band trip to Rome was an exciting trip that will never be forgotten.



Photo provided by: Suzanne Hall



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Katie Weininger
Eric Weireter
Rachel Wells
Katherine Wepler
Christopher Wetzal



Jessica Whalley
Rachel White
Valarie White
Andrew Wick
Melissa Widman



Katherine Wiederhold
Amanda Williams
Ryckalene Williams
Kathleen Windisch
Sarah Wischmeyer



Benjamin Wollet
Rebecca Wright
Jennifer Writsel
Meghan Wyse
Katalyn Yenne



Ashley Yontz
Dana Zibbell
Leah Zimmerman



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The Getty College of Arts and Sciences is the only college to take up more than one building on campus as Business is one building, and so on. This make Deans Maizer's job very challenging.

Many students go to Late Night for the cookies, but this night they found standing water. A major storm that came through Ada filled parts of McIntosh with water, especially White Bear Inn.

Glenn Stanton sings at the Battle of the Bands competition to kick off the second annual Unite for Awareness Week.



ONU Mailroom employees Joe Stobbe, Cindy Cochran and Sondra Jordan are honored at Student Senate's Kudos for Klondike dinner. Senators Jake Bennett, a business representative, and the Senate secretary, Sarah Wischmeyer, eat with their guests.

On her voyages overseas to study abroad this summer, junior Jessica Piispanen was able to visit Hobbiton, the set of the movie "Lord of the Rings," located in New Zealand.

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College of Business Administration

Mission Statement: The College of Business Administration prepares students to become business and community leaders in a changing world. The College emphasizes active learning, global awareness, entrepreneurship,

Ryan Anderson
Todd Chamberlain
Trevor Davies
Eleanor Dotson
Adam Gatton



Michael Gorby
Brian Heise
Brandon Hoggatt
Bartley Hostetler
Trent Lemle



Rachel Ludwig
Tiffany Lyon
Adam Mahle
Sarah Minehart
John Mizer



Aaron Oeken
Katherine Richmann
Andrew Schultz
Erin Smith
Laura Smolinski



Laura Sudhoff
Jaime Swartz
Robey Swartz
John Sweeting
Michael Tehan



Justin Thomes
Kimberly Tomczyk
Kevin Trockley
Albina Verbytska-Loughlin



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biological proficiency and applied research within an intimate, collaborative environment. The college offers a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree. There is a high pass rate on the CPA exam.



Photo by: Francis Cardullo

Keeping a watchful eye on the game, this polar bear statue loves to have visitors at the stadium. He has seen many ONU victories in his time.



Photo by: Amanda Horvath

Megan Watson and Dan Verrill make sure that each bag has the correct number of final exam treats as a fundraiser for Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary.



Photo by: Jen Chew

Boris the swan is surrounded by fish in the campus lake he inhabits. The swans on campus are notorious for attacking students who come too close to their nests.

College of Business Administration

Major include the following: Accounting, Business Administration, Management, Marketing, and International Business and Economics. Finance is being considered as a new major for next year. Student Organizations are as follow

After every Northern score a cannon shot is fired. This bang can be heard all across campus, which allows everyone to keep up with the game.

Built to represent what some poor people acutally live in, Habitat for Humanity constructed a "Shock Shack." Evan Sterling spent all night in the shack and is staying warm by the fire.



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Casey Amend
Desirae Avery
Ashley Baader
Christopher Bahrey
Garry Bair



Trevor Baron
Nicole Barr
Shelley Bednar
Stephanie Bell
Jacob Bennett



Jeremy Berg
Isaac Bernard
Abbey Bertsch
Brittney Blakely
Kenzie Bock



Meagan Brennan
Stephanie Brown
Traci Byrley
Francis Cardullo
Martha Claypool



Courtney Crawshaw
Ignatius Daquino
Jennifer Doellman
Alexander Euse
Ashley Ewing



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American Marketing Association, Dean's Advisory Council, Institute of Management Accountants, International Business Club, Society for Advancement of Management, Students in Free Enterprise, and Student Investment Group.

Susan Court and Karen Marshall hand out candy to the children of Ada during Clark Hall Trick or Treat. Many students dress up and decorate their halls for the children.

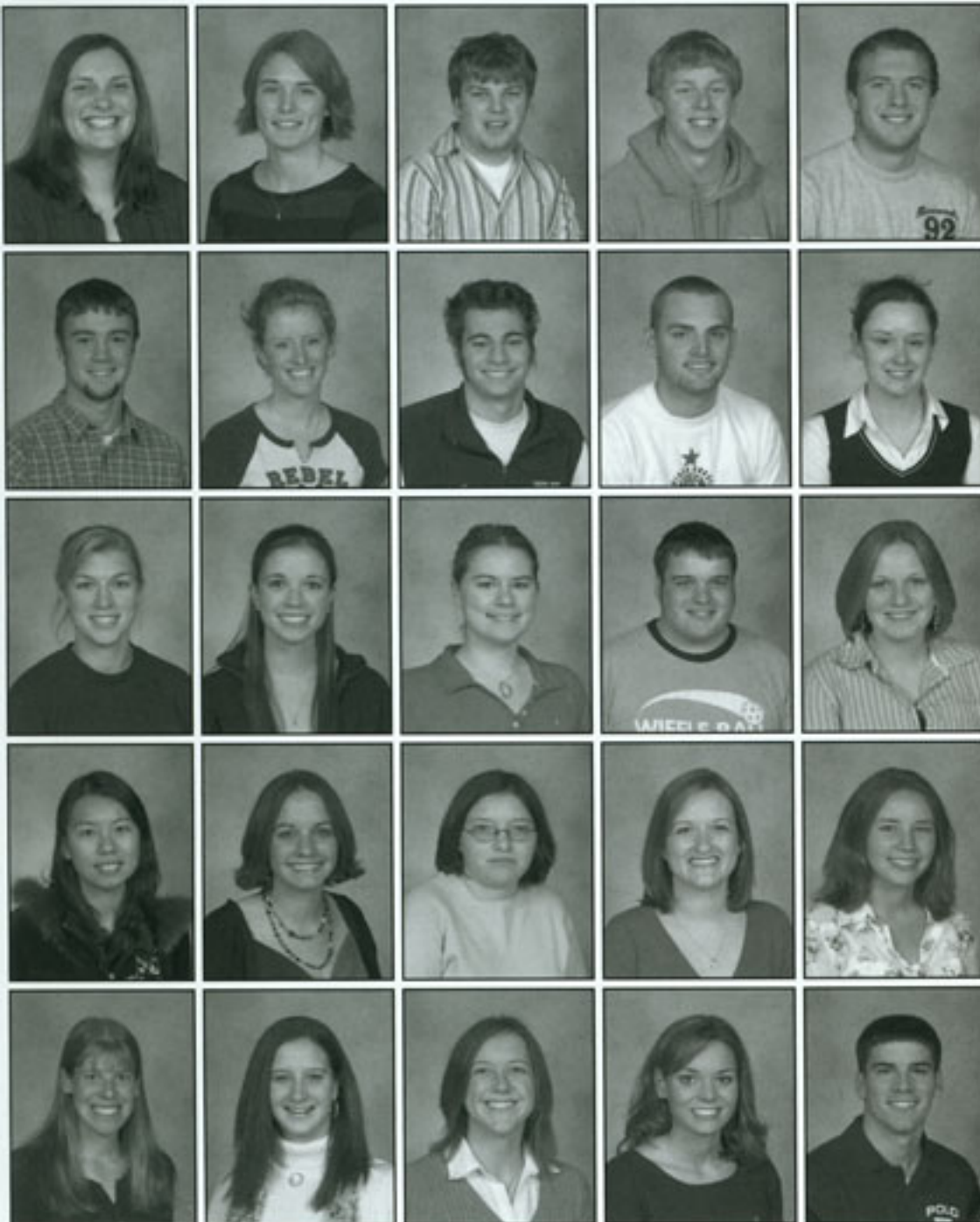
Friends and family show everyone who they want to be Homecoming King. Even though Justin Stiles did not win king, he still changed after halftime and ran his flag up and down the field the rest of the game.



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Kylie Fix
Jessica Fuerst
Michael Gayetsky
Trenton Gerber
Eric Gray

Garrett Gray
Tara Grove
Britt Hafner
Eric Harmon
Elise Hendricks

Laura Hess
Ashley Hickie
Arielle Hord
Mark Howard
Caitlin Kantosky

Xiaoping Ke
Sarah Langa
Carrie Lemert
Sarah Libbe
Ashley Malblanc

Karen Miller
Natalie Miller
Andrea Moenter
Megan Monaco
David Neace

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In September 2003 the College of Business Administration moved into its new home, James F. Dicke Hall. The "Atrium" features a 160-foot long, two-story lobby and a real-time stock ticker. The building also includes a 133-seat

Danielle Nelson
Elizabeth Palmer
Monte Paschal
Jennifer Patton
Ryan Paul



Christina Peltier
Emily Phillips
Stephanie Popovich
Matthew Rauch
Nicholas Rauch



Michael Roelker
Katelyn Rumbaugh
Jeffrey Salay
Curtis See
Jonathan Sielschott



Nicholas Simoff
Taylor Skidmore
Autumn Steiner
Kelly Steinke
Aaron Stiger



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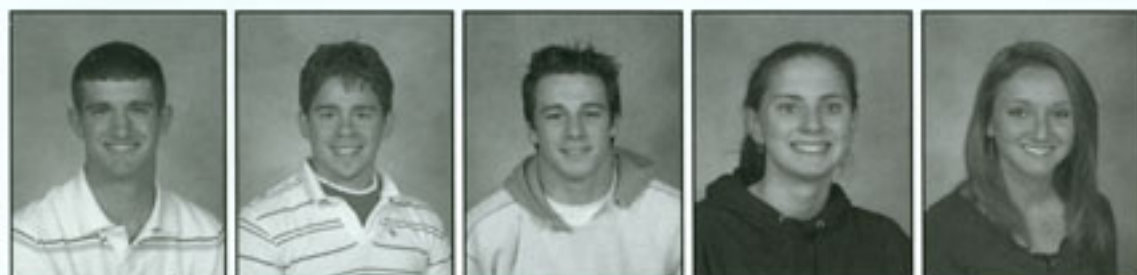
Photo provided by: Laura Hosek

Northern at night makes us remember the beauty that brought us here in the first place. Although the bridge by the apartments is often overlooked, it captures this beauty.

Fresh from the remains of a frosting fight are Beth Guthrie, Laura Hosek, and Leslie Burdett. Girls, frosting goes in your mouth, not on your face!

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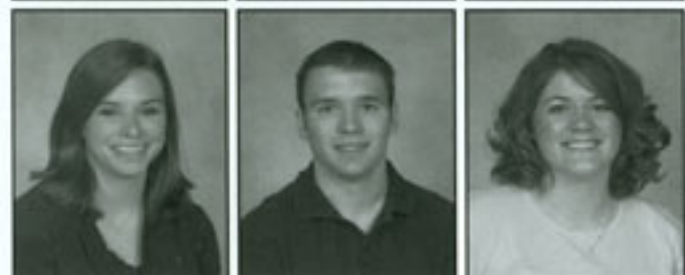
to accommodate formal meetings and events with the latest in communications technology. The college is accredited by the AACSB. It is one of only two Baccalaureate-General private schools in the nation with this honor.



Robert Stoffer
Derek Stoler
Alan Strange
Amanda Stype
Alexa Sullivan



Robert Swarthout
Elizabeth Thornton
Angela Tribble
Kyle Webb
Timothy White



Katie Whitney
David Williams
Amy Zwyer

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Student Senators gather for a Christmas party at President Baker's house. The party is a chance to share a meal and get the grand tour of the house, guided by Dr. Baker himself.



Photo by: Francis Cardullo

During an event sponsored by the Ohio Northern Environmentalists, Kevin Badik uses a sock to see how much exhaust comes out of one car engine.

T.J. Smull College of Engineering

Engineers and Computer Scientists are problem solvers. By turning ideas into reality, they find better, more efficient, and less expensive ways to solve humanity's problems. Sherri Steinkirchner, Ryan Hewitt and Kyle Manko play Texas Hold'em during Engineer's Week. This week is where engineering majors come together to have fun and stay united as a college.

University Singers prepare to sing their hearts out at their quarterly concert. University Singers is taken for college credit and is a big time commitment.



Joshua Aichele
Christopher Bailey
Christina Berry
Jonathan Brackbill
Aaron Brake



Amber Bretland
Kevin Caldwell
Stephanie Chalk
Daniel Clark
Elyse Cocco



Kevin Deily
Amanda Dittmar
Matthew Durr
Timothy Eichler
Matthew Fix



Joshua Ford
Jason Frye
Russell Heimovitz
Michael Henigin
Jeffrey Jewell



Stephanie Koch
Brandon Koester
Sean Koran
Derek Likovetz
Lisa Lindquist



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search for better solutions to old and new problems. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that engineering job growth for all engineers will average 24 percent over the next decade. Engineers usually earn higher incomes than most.

Just before a vicious battle in a badminton tournament, the women's cross-country girls go a little crazy. The girls have many "themed" activities during the season.



Photo provided by: Kelly Kisten

Showing that the muddy water isn't that deep, Justin Stiles willingly gets dirty during Founders Hall Mud Volleyball. Justin, didn't your mother ever tell you to not play in the mud?



Photo by: Francis Cardullo



Paul Martin
Sarah McConnell
Melissa Moneysmith
Matthew Muir
Aaron Napier



Brian Neill
Mark Niehus
Dustin Parr
Christopher Phillips
Ward Phillips



Melissa Rengers
Benjamin Rowland
Grant Saum
Chrispen Schlegel
Christopher Schmauder



Bradley Schroeder
Jessica Scott
Kathryn Shaw
Thomas Snyder
Justin Stiles



Matthew Tompar
Neal Underwood
Charles Webb
Rachel Wechter
Charles Wlodyka

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Thomas Adam
Todd Anderson
Gregory Back
Gregory Bahrey
Julie Bing



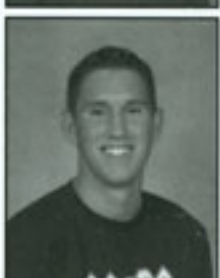
Austin Black
Benjamin Boyer
Austin Brougher
Jason Brune
Lydia Buehrer



Joel Burke
Mark Burleson
Justin Campbell
Lisa Cheski
Kelly Cholewa



Joshua Danklefsen
Steven Darmon
Kirk DeCapite
Matthew Dirksen
Christopher Dohner



Zachary Doran
Matthew Downs
Melissa Else
James Ference
Zachary Ferres



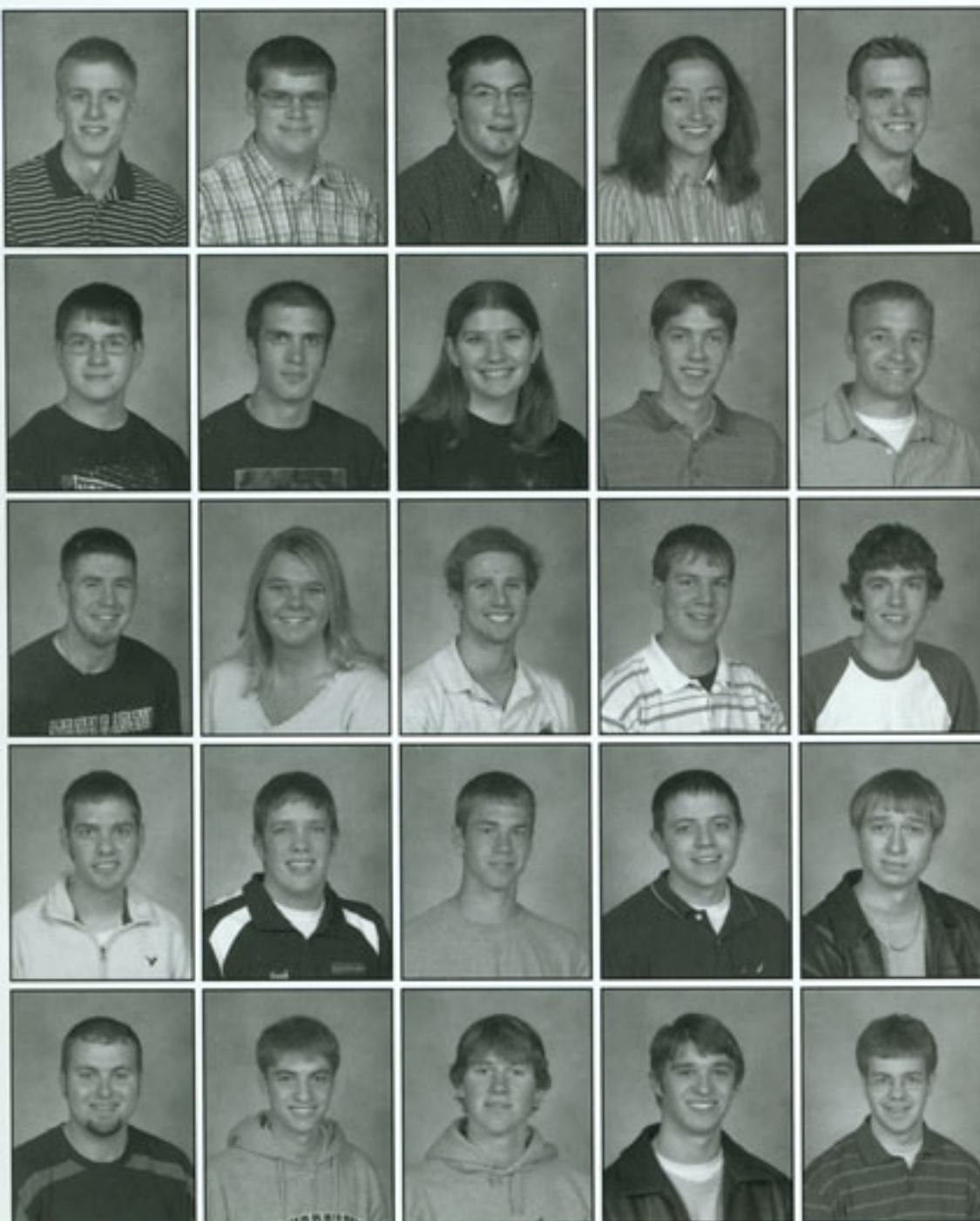
Justine Wizniewski moves the members of Mission Improvable. Mission Improvable acted out suggestions from the audience and did various skits for the audience's enjoyment.



Shaun Wellert, Bethany MacCarter, and Mike Ruhlin hang out at the Biology department Christmas party. But that's not eggnog, that's Sprite their drinking!

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Freshman year, Ohio Northern appeals to students who want to get more out of their education than just a degree. Professors teach freshman to senior-level courses, and engineering freshmen are admitted directly into the college.



Tyson Foley
George Font
Bradley Franczak
Amy Friedlein
Thomas Fritz

Brenton Galbraith
John Gaynor
Megan Gurr
Paul Harkleroad
Dustin Hartzler

Brandon Heyman
Erin Hinkle
Justin Hiskey
Douglas Hoersten
Eric Holbrook

Bradley Holman
Mark Hopf
Kevin Hoyle
Robert Hradek
Adam Hughes

Steven Hunt
Alex Johnson
Jared Kauffman
Scott Kermode
Peter Langenkamp

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Not your typical Student Senate meeting... as President Meghan Davlin has her Senators Derek Rhoades, Nick Senior, Megan Monaco, Denise Jansen, and Autumn Long dress up for Halloween.



Photo by: Francis Cavallaro

Students take time out of their day to give blood to the American Red Cross. The blood drive occurs several times throughout the year.

Engineering

While academic studies dictate the majority of an engineering student's schedule, they still have fun. Some students will choose to be involved in campus activities. Others seek to expand their classroom knowledge by participating in competitions.

Jeff Otte and Warren Killian stretch to warm their muscles for a run. Running with a partner can motivate you to stay in shape.



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Erin Hughes sings for her talent during the Miss ONU competition. Categories throughout the night included evening gown, talent and question rounds.

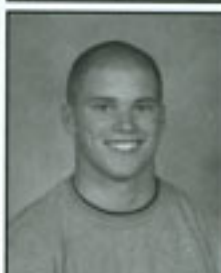


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Paul Lewis
Jonathan Lockie
Ryan Mahle
Kyle Maurer
Sara McDonald



Patrick McNaull
Andrew Michel
Igor Mierzvinski
Melinda Moser
Noah Myers



Darren Nelson
Scott Neuenschwander
James O'Brien
Melissa Paradise
Kelly Patterson



Matthew Pierce
Joshua Pleiman
Katelyn Plummer
Johnathan Rankin
Casey Rice



Kevin Ring
Kirk Robinson
Dennis Rund
Anna Santino
Nicholas Schifer



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winning design competitions. Most of these competitions are sponsored locally by the ONU student chapters of the professional engineering organizations. Student competitions include Steel Bridge, Concrete Canoe, and Micromouse.

Abby Majoy strategically places her chips during Lima East Mardi Gras, as Kacey Smith looks on. Mardi Gras offered a night full of games and entertainment.

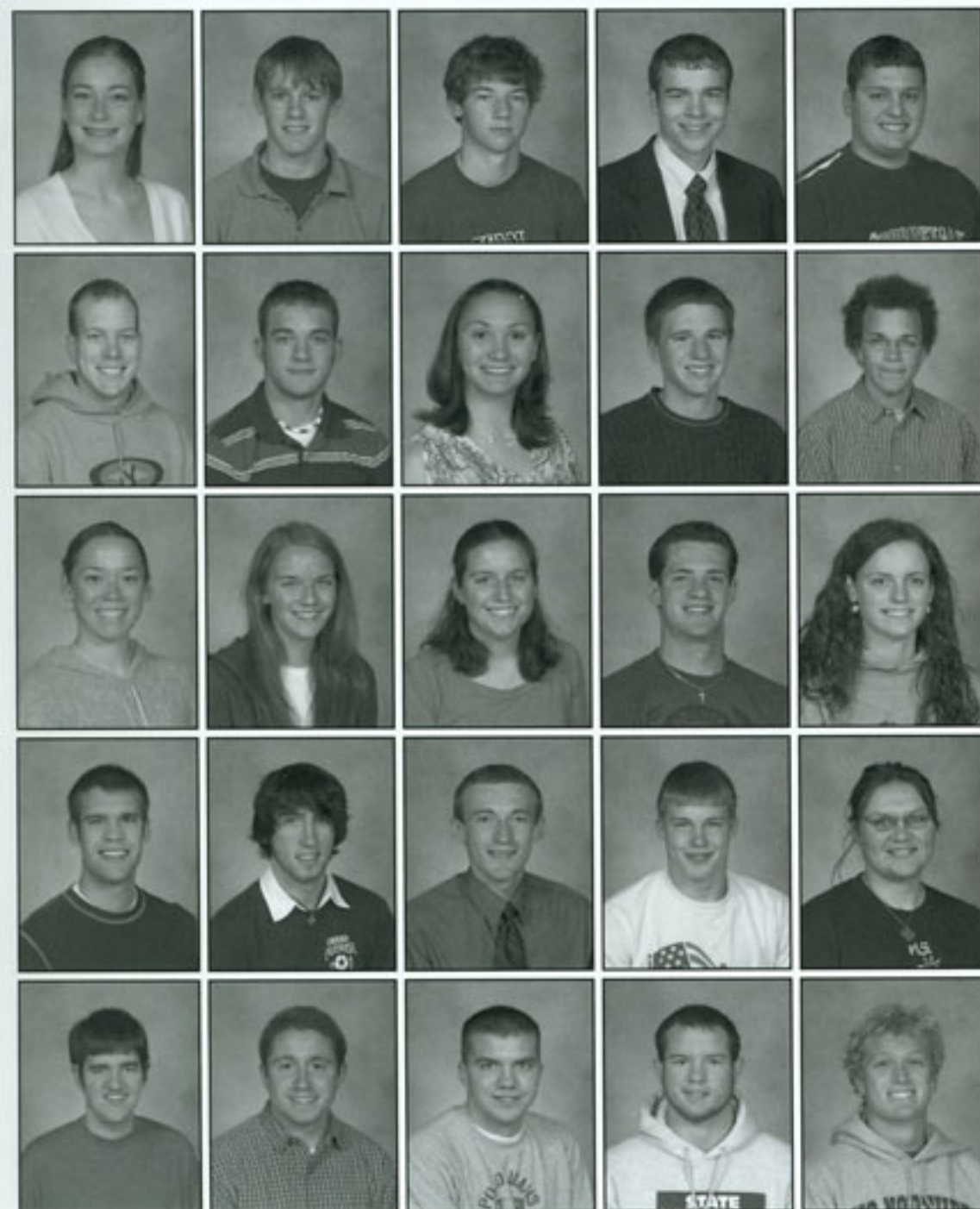
The sun sets on Ohio Northern, but student spirit lives on long into the night. This beautiful sunset was captured by Patrick McNaul.



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Photo by: Patrick McNaul



Amanda Schrader
Adam Schroeder
Colin Schroeder
Jeremy Schroeder
Zachary Schroeder

Matthew Schuster
Nathan Schutz
Audrey Seals
Christopher Shearer
Michael Sherry

Kacey Smith
Sharon Snyder
Kathleen Sondergelt
Abe Sparling
Elizabeth Sprinkle

Bradley Stahl
Kasey Starr
Brandon Strohl
Collin Swick
Julia Tabaj

Jonathan Thomas
Matthew Thornton
Brian Tomko
Robert Tomlin
Scott Underwood

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John Varga
Kurt Velovitch
Mitchell Vincent
Douglas Vorhees



David Walters
Philip Walters
Kathryn Wehrum
Delmar Williams



Jason Williams
Landon Willis
Andrew Wilson
Dustin Wirick



Justin Yarnell
Sean Young



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Adam Erinc demonstrates the next move during the Tae Kwon Do meeting, while students Garry Bair and Ross Puckett look on. This is a new organization on campus this year.

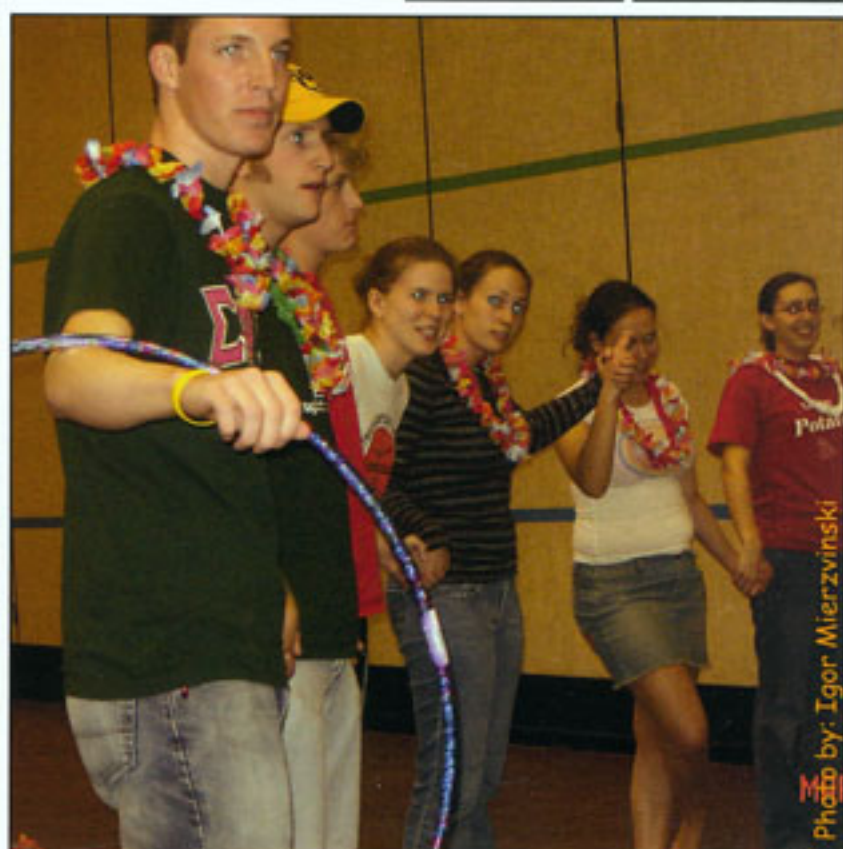


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Students get ready to move a hula hoop down the line of their bodies during Maglott Hall Survivor. This was not as easy as it looks!

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Electrical Engineers, Phi Sigma Rho, Society of Automotive Engineers, Joint Engineering Council, and Society of Women Engineers. Class size ranges from 24 to 35 students. Engineering work is very challenging but well worth it. In addition to the residence halls and Pharmacy building, the cafeteria underwent some major renovations this year. Now, there are circular tables, plasma televisions to watch, and a whole new eye-catching color scheme of orange and black.



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During exam week, the faculty volunteers to serve the students at "Breakfast Under the Stars". A biology professor dishes out pancakes to a student in need of a study break.



Photo by: Sarah Wachmeyer

Allison Mackay and Laurie Lotz sink their teeth into caramel apples at the Homecoming game. Anyone willing to wait in line enjoyed free caramel apples and cotton candy.

The College of Law has been Accredited by the American Bar Association. Approximately 175 alumni serving as judges all over the United States. Law organizations offered are American Association of Trial Lawyers, American Court

Crunch together! Law students enjoy getting dressed up now as much as they did when they were in high school.



Kevin Cox keeps the beat on his drum set during halftime of the ONU Men's Basketball game for the ONU Pep Band. The music at halftime keeps the crowd excited and entertained while the action is stopped on the court.



Frank Capretti
John Cornett
Samuel Fischbach
Shelley Fleming



Katrina Gallo
Austin Hays
Justin Perrault
William Sturgill



Jessica Anne Sullivan
Erica Veljic

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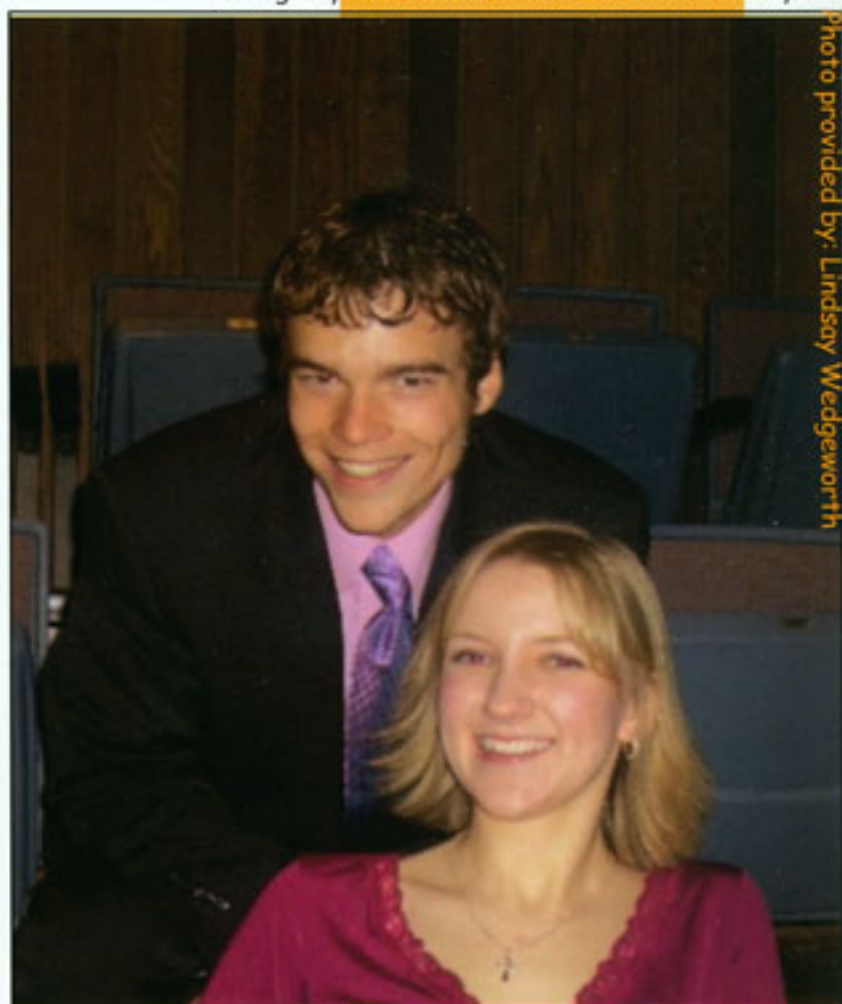


Photo provided by: Lindsay Wedgeworth

Kelley Sullivan and Philip Schulze are all smiles before the Student Planning Committee Roommate Game. The winners of the game received a free Spring Break package courtesy of the ONU SPC.

Junior Engineering major Jeremy Schroeder and junior Broadcasting major Molly Klinger wait backstage in the Freed Center to go on stage. The ONU Gospel Ensemble had an opportunity to sing with Gospel Singer CeCe Winans on Martin Luther King Day.

Raabe College of Pharmacy

Founded in 1884, the Ohio Northern University's College of Pharmacy has had the privilege to graduate over 7,000 pharmacists during its 120-year history. The R. H. Raabe College of Pharmacy is distinctive among other colleges.

Anne Albanese
Darci Ankrum
Lisa Bockrath
Mien Dang
Jason Davis



Krystyne Evans
Christopher Farris
Kristin Fike
Jamie Fitch
Jeffrey Fostyk



Emily Garner
Jessica Gaskins
Pamela Grabert
Jessica Hall
Mark Hall



Jennifer Harrison
Amber Hartman
Heidi Herson
Aleda Hess
Jeremy Kirkbride

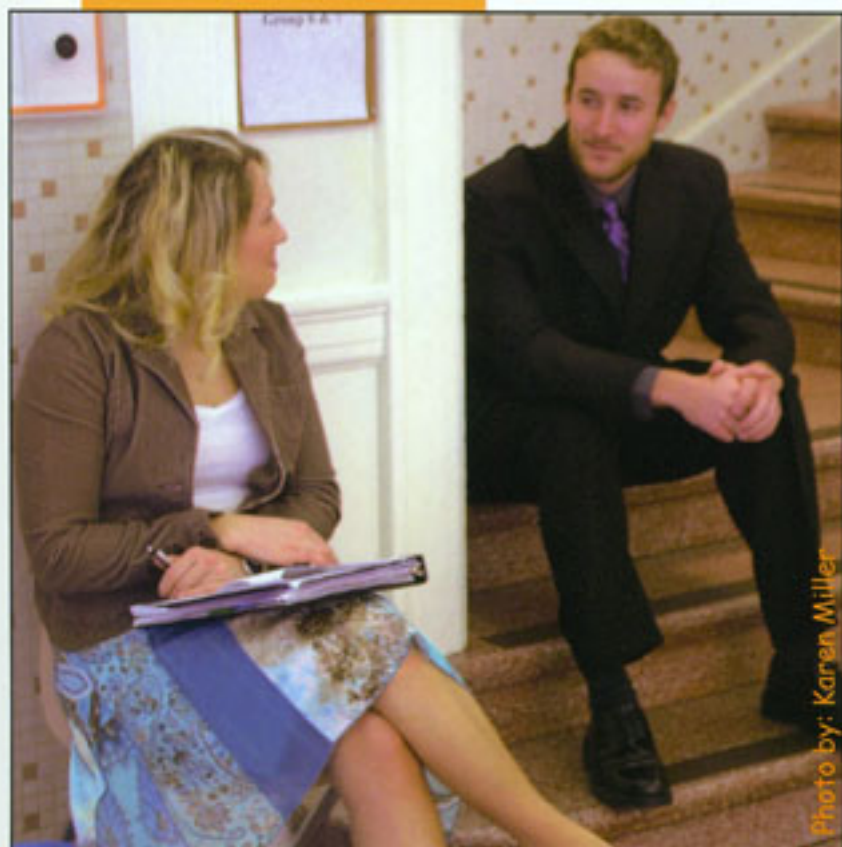


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Current Resident Assistants Katie Miklovic and Blake Jordan greet prospective RAs for the next year at RA selection day. Applying RAs have to go through several interviews and group activities.



Photo by: Francis Caraballo

Emily Adelman is guarded by Judy Moore while playing a game of Ultimate Frisbee after class. The lady disk spinners travel all over Ohio looking for teams to play.

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icy as it integrates a comprehensive foundation in the pharmaceutical sciences and the practice of pharmacy along with a strong liberal arts curriculum. Our graduates are particularly active in several health-related organizations.



Jonathan Kline
John Kohli
Ruth-Ann Lee
Tasleem Muhammad
My Nguyen

Ali Sabra
Mark Scholik
Matthew Shaw
Kristi Sisler
Julie Skerl

Amanda Story
David Vasquez
Heather Westendorf

Members of the National Community Pharmacist's Association include the following: Row 1: Richelle Hauke, Alison Kunk, Joanna Hershberger, Jaclyn Kessler, Natalie Fedeczko, Mandy Hoersten Row 2: Anjanette Dymerski, Jennifer Waitzman, Megan Thompson, Becca Keller, Erin Vida, Karalyn Odell, Chandler (mascot), Rachelle Younger Row 3: DeeDee Myers (advisor), Adrienne Derr, Rachel Hoffman, Kathryn Alexander, Amy Hall, Jessica Caudill, Ashley Lehnert, Ashley Kanuckel Row 4: Ginny Kemmerer, Ryan Mercer, Luke Henry, Dru McLaughlin, Jeff Bartone



Photo provided by: Rachelle Younger

Raabe College of Pharmacy

The College is committed to assuring that all students receive the finest education possible. The faculty members are dedicated scholars with a desire to assist student learning. The outstanding clinical facilities and preceptor Junior Matt Downs participates in the Battle of the Bands during Unite for Awareness Week. The week is meant to inform people about different "isms" in the world today.

Always ready to serve the student body, Student Senate washes the cars of their constituents. As payment for the car washing, students were required to give Senate a suggestion for a change on campus.



Troy Adair
Kathryn Alexander
Ashley Allen
Benjamin Allen
Christine Allen



John Anderson
Logan Anderson
Sarah Antloga
Heather Aultz
Eric Baird



Brittany Bak
Kelley Barley
Allisen Baron
Emily Bean
Zachary Bendzuck



Stephen Bevins
Adam Bittner
Jordan Bliss
Kaylin Boehme
Jennifer Bonnell



Merideth Boos
Richard Boyd
Kristin Bradley
Regina Bresson
Carly Brinkerhoff



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the application of knowledge to actual therapeutic decisions. The Doctor of Pharmacy program is designed to provide the student with the preparation and background for a successful career in a vital health profession.

Patrick McNaul looks to pass to an open teammate, while Joel McKee guards. These guys make the game look easy, though being a good Frisbee player takes much skill.

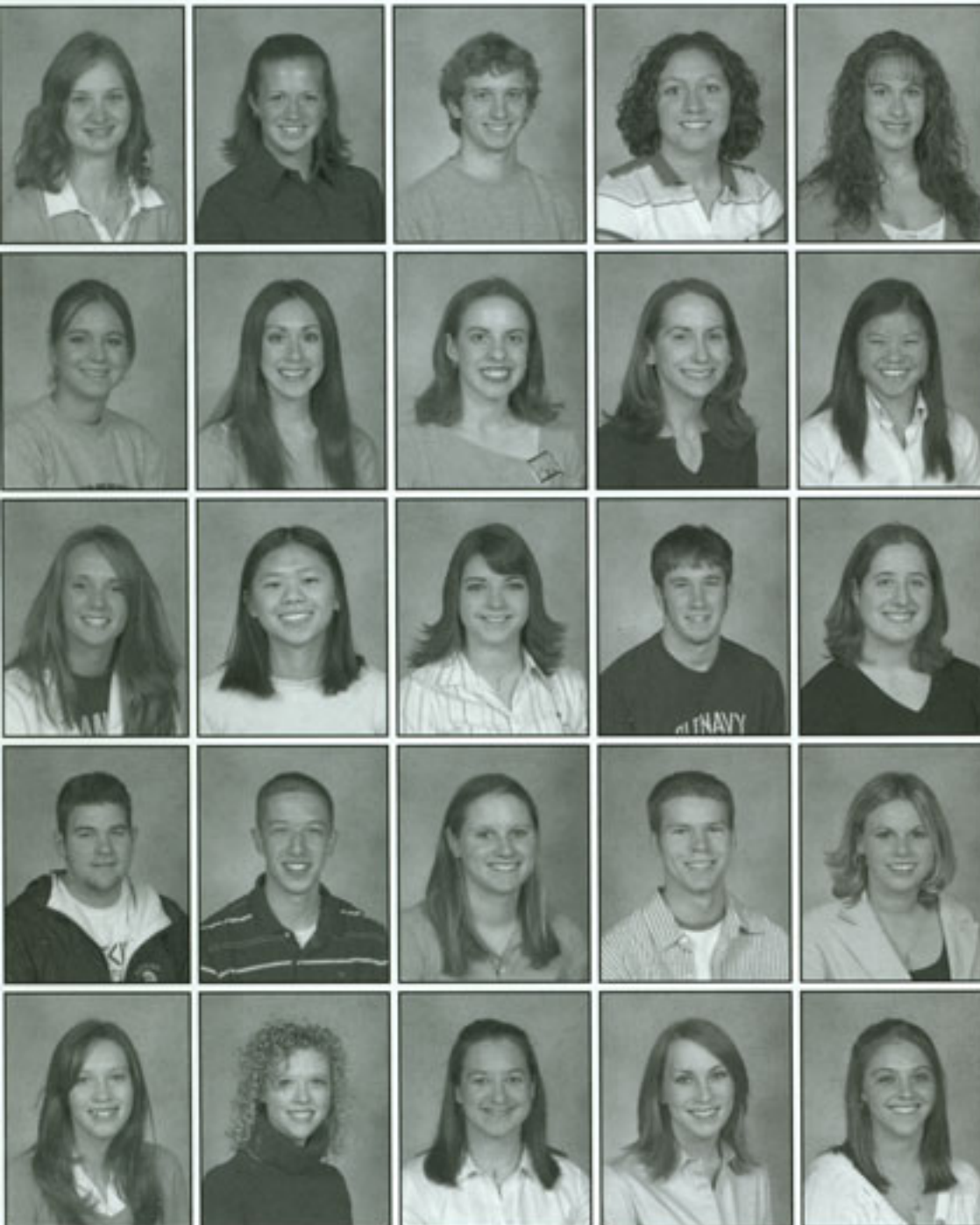


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Biology Department chair Terry Keiser and Physiology professor Nancy Woodley enjoy mingling with students Doug Verill and Mike Ruhlin at the Biology Department Christmas Party.



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Jama Brown
Cynthia Brucato
Tyler Bulcher
Leslie Burdett
Deanna Bures

Renee Campbell
Erin Cantrell
Rebecca Carey
Amanda Carlson
Rachel Carter

Ashley Carty
Jennifer Chew
Natalie Clark
Dominic Clouse
Joan Clutter

Jordan Counts
Stephen Cox
Robin Craig
Timothy Crum
Samantha Cunningham

Rachael Davis
Meghan Davlin
Jena Denney
Adrienne Derr
Megan Devlin

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Pharmacy

The Rasbe College of Pharmacy at Ohio Northern University continually meets the high standards of pharmaceutical education. More than one-third of all pharmacists in Ohio are Ohio Northern alumni. The Rasbe College

Laura Dickey
Kristin Dinerger
Robert Dippel
Tu Doan
Amanda Donaldson



Jamie Drees
Lauren Dubaniewicz
Anjanette Dymerski
Kelley Edington
Christa Ellsworth



John Endler
Amy Endres
Megan England
Nathan Evanowski
Natalie Fedeczko



Douglas Fike
Krystal Fike
Logan Franke
Ashley Frasure
Sarah Gadoua



Jonathan Galiardi
Lydia Gaydos
Kory Gebhart
Candice Gehret
Michelle George



Photo provided by: Mandy Schloemer

Fierce players Staci Jones, Lindsay Gerard, and Mandy Schloemer serve as the backbone of their team, the Junkyard Dawgs, at the Lima West Polar Bowl.



Photo by: Francis Cardullo

Sara Banchy pulls with all her might at Maglott Hall Survivor. Even though her team did not win they went over to say good luck to the other team before sitting back down.

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Pharmacy is fully accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. All entering students are admitted directly into the College of Pharmacy. All classes are taught by faculty, many of whom are pharmacists.



Laura Gerschutz
Amy Gillen
Julie Glover
Kendra Gorby
Melissa Gossett

Diana Griffith
Emily Gruenhagen
Beth Guthrie
Matthew Haldiman
Melody Hall

Nicholas Hall
Valerie Hall
Evelyn Handel
Leslie Hart
Amanda Heath

Stacy Hefner
Desirae Heimann
Timothy Heimann
Lisa Heiser
Krista Helmuth

Whitney Henry
Melissa Happeard
Joanna Hershberger
Johnny Heskett
Elizabeth Hess

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Scott Parson locates the Sun Pinata during the Stambaugh Hall Luau. The Luau had perfect weather until Scott broke open the sun and it started raining candy.



Photo provided by: Brooks Fiesinger

David Aseltine, Alicia Holtzman, and Brooks Fiesinger hang out with the Date Doctor Dave Coleman during their summer vacation. The Date Doctor speaks about relationships to incoming students.

Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy has a high placement rate in the workforce, and there is every reason to believe the current demand for pharmacists will continue. Examples of positions include: community and hospital practice, public health, SPC's biggest event of the year, the Hypnotist Fredrick Winters, always brings a crowd. Hypnotized Students never know what he will have them do next or what they will say in response to his questions.



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Jennifer Hibbs
Amanda Hitchings
Kelly Hiteshew
Anya Hoagland
Alexander Hoffman



Rachel Hoffman
Erin Holsinger
Ben Holter
Amy Honebrink
Sarah Honeck



Laura Homung
Kassi Karlen
Kelly Kasten
Jenna Kastor
Kara Kastor



Zachary Keene
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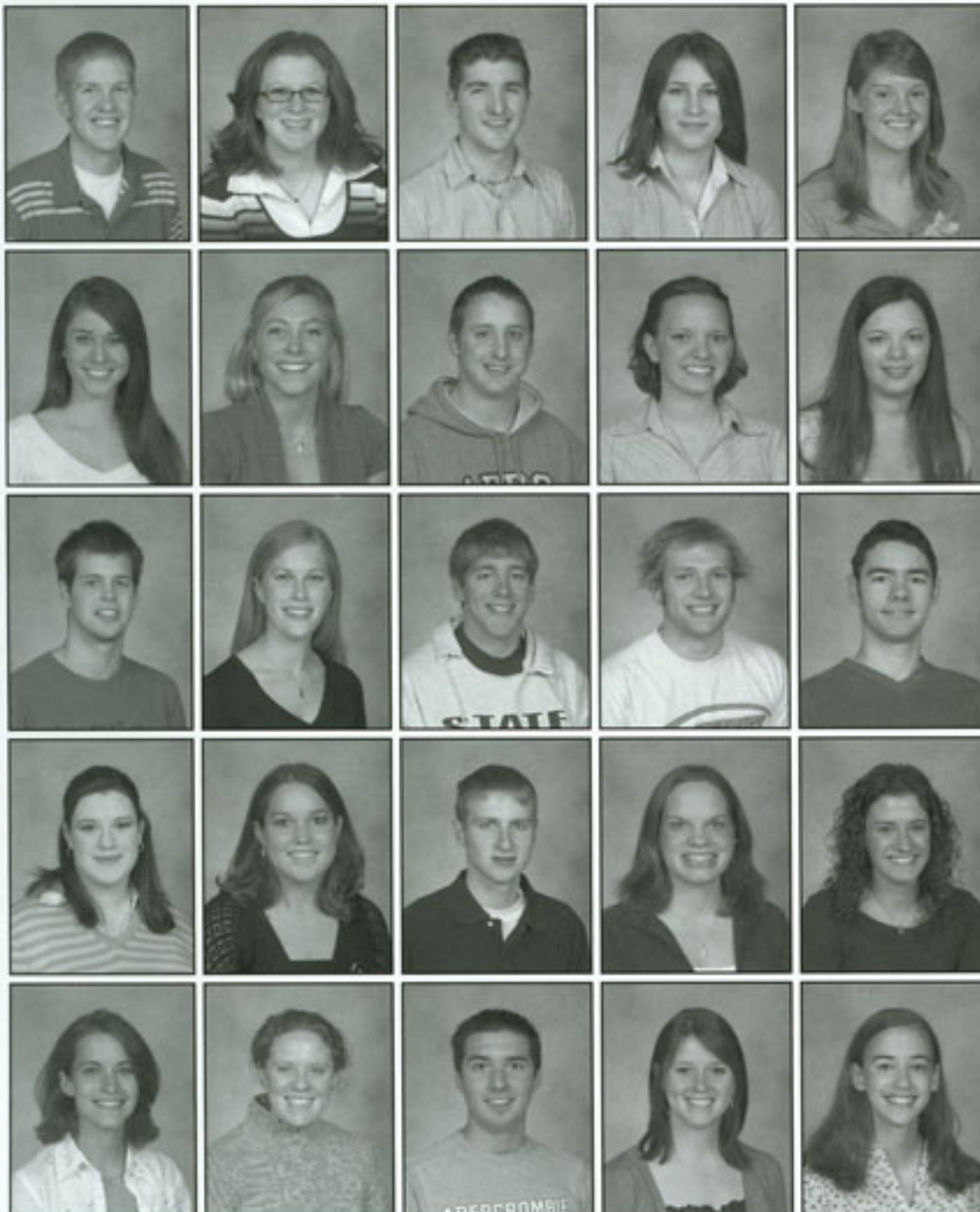


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hospital administration, teaching and research, law, dentistry and medicine, pharmaceutical industry, Federal and state government, clinical practice, consultant practice, managed care pharmacy, and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

JR Carey dives past a defender for the goal line. Rugby is a dangerous game because it is basically football without pads.

It is typical to see McIntosh stairwell full of students the night of an SPC event. Many students who live off campus come back for the events that are offered.



Kurt Korbas
Marian Koussaie
Daniel Krall
Abby Kusnerik
Bethany Lance

Brittany Langton
Bridget Larson
Kenneth Launder
Ashley Lehnert
Amy Leidal

Lukas Leitnaker
Erica Lepore
Shawn Lightner
Mark Lorson
Stephen LuCore

Katherine Lusardi
Sara Lutz
Stephen Mabe
Kaitlyn Macdonald
Heidi Mack

Shannon Mahaffey
Ashley Mains
Michael Majeski
Carolyn Maly
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As essential members of the total health-care team, increasing numbers of licensed pharmacists are found in practice centers (hospitals), where they serve as the specialist in the use of drugs to manage medical conditions. Others

Kyle Manko
Jonathan Manocchio
Jason Martinez
Amanda Martz
Rachael May



Paul McBride
Joseph McCartney
Jeffrey McDougal
Kyle Melin
Ryan Mendoza



Ryan Mercer
Kara Meyer
Emily Middleton
Benjamin Miller
Emily Miller



Heather Miller
Corwin Minerd
Nicola Mohaupt
Marie Monnier
Betsy Moore



Heather Moore
David Motz
Matthew Mullen
Mary Ann Murphy
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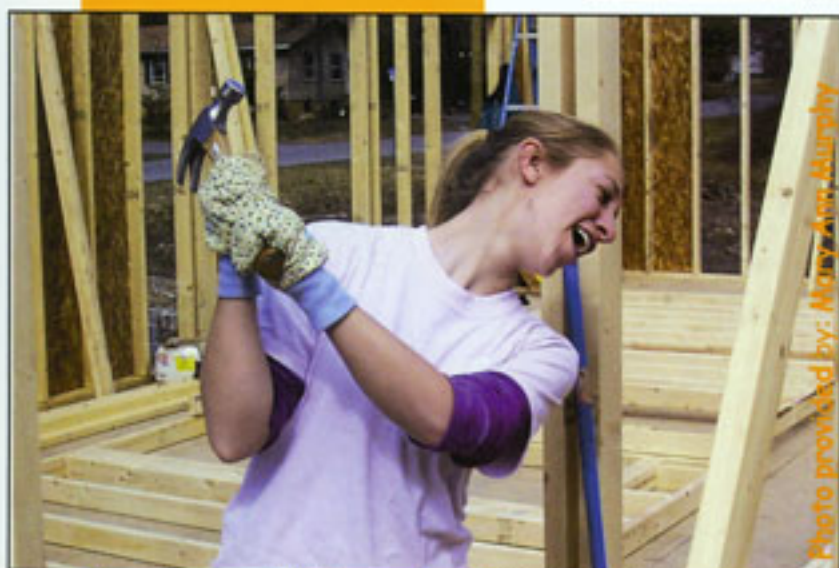


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Sarah Honeck goes a little berserk on a Habitat for Humanity Spring Break Trip. Despite exhaustion, the fun never ends.

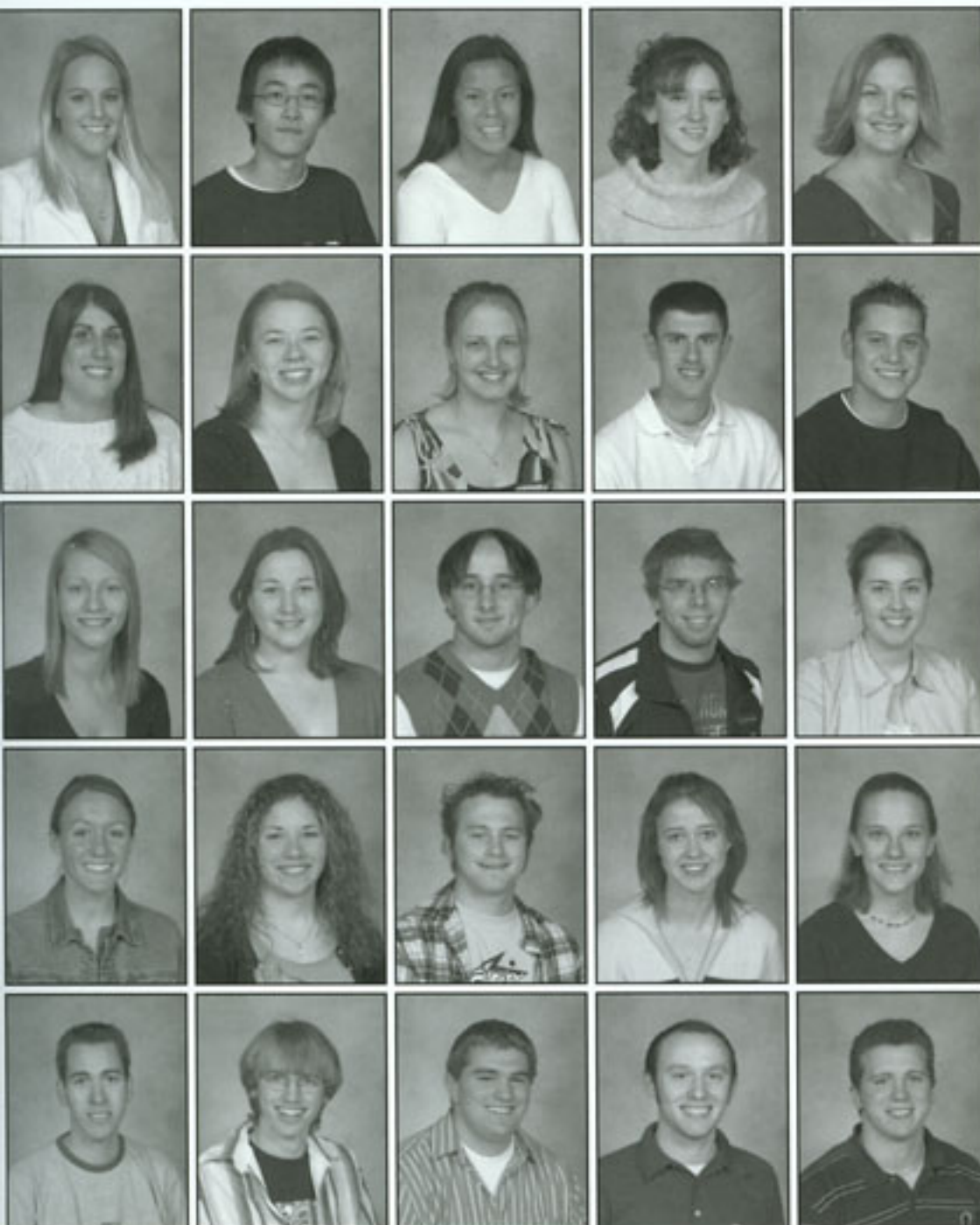


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Allison Mackay and Kelly Patterson search for gum in day-old Ramen Noodles. Hopefully the reward was worth it!

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from the profession's offering in research, drug testing, or marketing. Still others may elect to teach, work with professional pharmacy associations or serve in a variety of capacities with federal and state agencies and associates.



Rebecca Nelson
Edwin Ng
Cynthia Nguyen
Rebecca Nicholson
Melissa Nicol

Abby Noonan
Stephanie Nuss
Erin O'Toole
Nicholas Ornella
Andrew Osowski

Nicole Padovano
Christine Paspek
David Penny
Nathaniel Peyton
Jennifer Pierce

Dana Pitzulo
Erica Pohlman
Samuel Porter
Anna Powichrowski
Natalie Price

Adrian Prince
Ross Puckett
Robert Raiff
Ryan Reeves
Derek Rhoades

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Zane Anderson leads teammate Mindy Mathews while listening to his teammate guiding him during the Maglott Hall Survivor. The goal was to find and squeeze a sponge to fill a bowl while blindfolded.



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Safely landing on a beach towel during the Muscial Beach Towel game at the Stambaugh Luau means that you are still in the game! Angie Tiwari finished in 2nd place, getting eliminated on the last towel.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy & Law Dual Degrees: Students will complete the Pharmacy P-5 Modules and will also apply for admission to the College of Law. During the summer of Year 4, the student will begin their advanced practice rotation.

The Natural History class poses in a wooded area for a photo. The class ventures to various natural habitats across the state to identify wild plants and animals.

The brief ten minute period between classes allows students to relax and chat with friends while on the way to lunch or their next class.



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Erin Rishel
Joel Rittenhouse
Jessica Roberts
Krista Rohrs
Maria Rose



Kelly Rovesti
Erica Rumschlag
Jacquelyn Sager
Jennifer Sajdak
Clifford Sanders



Jaclyn Schroeder
Keriann Schultz
Todd Segal
Lauren Seibert
Amy Semancik



Nicholas Senior
Robert Shanabarger
Rachel Sharpnack
Stephanie Sheets
Timothy Shellabarger



Lindsey Smith
Rachel Smith
Elizabeth Spero
Amanda Sprinkle
Tory Sray



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for the Pharm D. Law classes will begin in Year 5. Pharmacy advanced practice rotations will be completed during the three calendar summers so that all requirements will be completed for both Doctoral degrees in May of Year 7.

The first ever Habitat Act! Speak! Build! week saw Erin Suhrie, Sarah Moseley, Nick Schifer, Justin Yarnell, Rob Onder, Kelly Hiteshew, Jess Fuerst, and Kevin Zak build a chain that covered the McIntosh lobby.

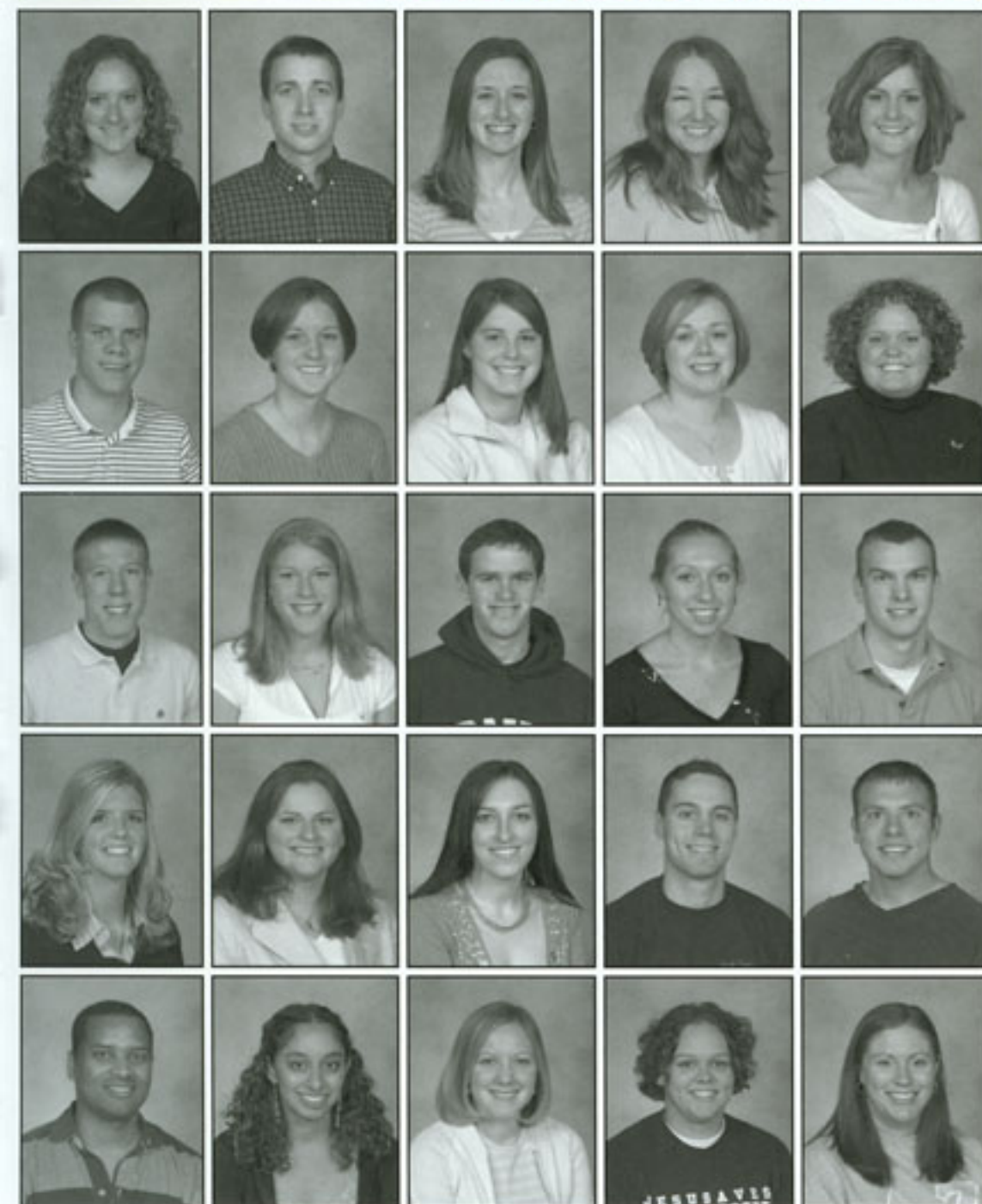
Katie Miklovic was crowned Miss ONU in the competition sponsored by the National Broadcasting Society. Miklovic represented Residence Life for the event.



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Katie Stabi
Gabriel Stapleton
Bobbi Stark
Lacey Stewart
Melissa Stoner

Michael Storey
Sarah Storrer
Amanda Suchecki
Elizabeth Sullivan
Kayla Swanger

Craig Swesey
Amy Swigert
Patrick Symmonds
Theresa Szczygiel
Andrew Taylor

Catherine Taylor
Kristen Taylor
Amanda Taynor
Seth Terlecky
David Tietz

Yohannes Tinsae
Angela Tiwari
Melissa Totten
Catherine Turner
Courtney Uebele

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Pharmacy

Student Organizations include the following: Academy of Students of Pharmacy, Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International, National Community Pharmacists Association, Pharmacy Council, Rho Chi

Alphonse Verret
Matthew Vibbert
Diana Vinh
Lisa Vranekovic
Adam Wade



Nicholas Waggamon
Amanda Wagner
Jennifer Waitzman
Mallory Warman
Stacy Waterman



Rachael Waterson
Rickie Watson
Amanda Weaver
Anthony Weiland
Elizabeth Weimer



Monica Weisenberger
Rachel Westendorf
John Weyrauch
Elizabeth Wheat
Stephanie Whetstone



Jacquelyn Wilker
Sarah Williams
Daniel Willis
Justine Wisniewski
Erik Wollenhaupt



Adam Workman
Maria Yoder
Laura Zeigler





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Professor Pat Croskery acts as a Blackjack dealer at the Senior Send Off held at the Lima Convocation Center. Top prize was a trip to Las Vegas.



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Sigma Phi Epsilon members prepare to pull on the rope as hard as they can during the tug-o-war competition during Greek Week. Playing in the mud made it even more interesting for spectators!



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Hunger strike! Since Hardees closed, Taco Bell is the place to be late at night. The drive thru is packed for a late Saturday Night.

Faculty & Staff

ONU Faculty and Staff members are some of the best in the country. They are supportive of their students both inside the classroom and outside. Each teacher makes it enjoyable and worthwhile coming to class.



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University President

Dr. Bobby Bryant
Dean of College of Pharmacy
Dr. David Crago
Dean of the College of Law



Dr. Howard Fenton
Dean of College of Business Administration
Dr. Robert Manzer
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences
Dr. Jon Smally
Dean of the College of Engineering



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John W. Green, Vice President for Financial Affairs
George E. Gulbis, Associate VP and Director of Info. Technology



Alice K. Hilderbrand, VP of Student Affairs
Anne Lippert, VP for Academic Affairs
William Robinson, Vice President for University Advancement
Adriane L. Thompson-Bradshaw, Dean of Students



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Richard Carpenter
Melanie Caw-Woods
Forrest Clingerman
Alfred Cohoe



Russ Crawford
Patrick Crosskery
Robert Cupp
Denise D'Arca
Douglas Degen





Kristen Dickerson
Arthur Elsass
Randall Ewing
Bill Fuller
Anthony Gholson



Michele Govekar
Paul Govekar
Carol Gramm
D. Christopher Hart
Gayla Holford



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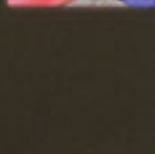
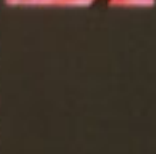
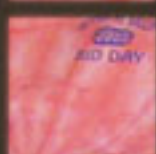
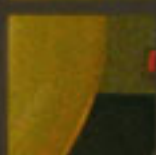
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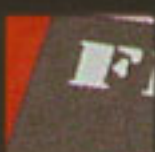


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Bid Day

The fieldhouse is packed with excitement as girls scream, "I want my big back!" The suspense is killing the pledges; today is the day that they find out which sorority they can belong to!

An Early Christmas for These Girls

To the majority of campus, Bid Day means the day when sorority girls drive around Fraternity Circle screaming and honking their car horns. But ask any sorority girl, and she'll tell you that there's more to Bid Day than the infamous lap around the Circle. The day is a celebration at the end of recruitment, a process where both sorority-hopefuls and sisters put in lots of thought and time. Sorority girls agree that the exertion is worth it. **Dana Pitzulo**, a P3 Delta Zeta sister, says that "When I went through Recruitment, Bid Day was lots of fun but very overwhelming. This year it was great to see what went on from the other side."

Some sorority girls take on additional duties during the recruitment period, serving as Recruitment Counselors. Their identities and sorority associations are carefully kept secret so that they can help interested non-affiliated women discover which sorority is best for them while limiting bias. For **Erin Holsinger**, a P3 Theta sister, Bid Day brought a reunion between her and her apartment mate, **Lindsay Leach**, a P3 who acted as a Recruitment Counselor during fall recruitment. Holsinger comments that "after five long weeks of not getting to go out with her or speak to her in public, our chapter finally got her back!"

While sorority sisters work hard to make recruitment fun and successful, sorority-hopefuls eagerly anticipate the end of the process. **Erin Miller**, a freshman creative writing major and Alpha Xi Delta sister, remarks that "The night before, I couldn't sleep, I couldn't concentrate on my homework. When I received my bid, I actually squealed!" After Bid Day, the recruited girls finally join their sorority as sisters. **Meghan Davlin**, a P3 Theta sister, says that on Bid Day "you can see the hope and enthusiasm in the new girls' faces and you know that it is going to be an awesome year!"

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Left: As recruiting counselors are allowed to rejoin their sororities, fellow sister Kris Gaither prepare to tackle them. Many are often tackled to the floor because the sisters are overjoyed to have them back.

Far Left: Showing that they are the queens of the house, the senior Zeta ladies stop for a picture during the Bid day activities. Bid Day is nonstop and full of pictures.

Lower Left: Rickki Stinegrass and Rachel Ludwig show their evil side, as all Delta Zeta's dressed in green and pink on Bid Day. The DZ's dress up on numerous occasions.

Below: Ashley Eaton, Bethany Tjolsen, Ashley Hardin, Nicola Mohaupt, and Breanna Urling stop for a picture during mass confusion at Bid Day. Many Alumni come back on Bid Day to see the new members.



Greek Week

Greek Week is something every Greek affiliate looks forward to every year. For Sorority members Greek Week, Bid Day and formals are the best times of the year. For Fraternity brothers, it's their chance to be competitive and have a great time.

Road trip to the Acropolis

"All American Road Trip" was the theme for Greek Week. Members as the Greek community came together to participate in various events throughout the week, such as Greek Sing, volleyball, Greek Olympics, and Fraternal Feud. Greek Sing began the week, testing each chapter's ability to alter a hit song to include all of the Northern's Greek chapters in the lyrics. Another annual favorite, Greek Olympics, began with the traditional Chariot Race and ended with mud Tug-of-War. Fraternal Feud, based upon Family Feud, combined members from each chapter to form two teams who competed for the most points. Greek Week 2006 concluded on Wednesday April 26, 2006 with a banquet held in the McIntosh Ballroom. The banquet offered a variety of awards ranging from Outstanding Community Service/Philanthropy to Overall Greek Week Winner. The following awards were presented:

Outstanding Community Service/Philanthropy: Sigma Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha, Outstanding Recruitment and Retention Program: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha, Outstanding Public Relations Program: Phi Delta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha, Outstanding Alumni Relations Program: Delta Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Outstanding Risk Management Program: Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Xi Delta, Outstanding Scholarship Program: Phi Delta Chi and Delta Zeta, Outstanding Chapter Advisor of the Year: Sigma Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Outstanding New Member Scholar of the Year: Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta, Outstanding Greek Athlete of the Year: Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha, Outstanding Greek Man or Woman of the Year: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, President's Award presented to the male and female chapter with the highest GPA: Phi Delta Chi and Delta Zeta, Most Improved Chapter GPA: Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, Outstanding Greek Chapter of the Year: Phi Delta Chi and Delta Zeta, Greek Spirit and Sportsmanship Award: Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Xi Delta, and Overall Greek Week Winner: Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Overall Greek Week 2006 was a success, and congratulations to each chapter!

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Top Right: Alpha Xi Delta members come together for a quick photo in between games. Greek Week is a time of bonding for most affiliates.

Above: Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers Justin Barnhart, Adam Deardruff, Clint Reagle, Matt Schwab and Ryan Shell move slowly but surely during the six-legged race.

Right: Kappa Alpha Theta member Erin Smith gets soaked during the sponge-water transfer competition. The water is suppose to go in the bucket Erin, not all over you.

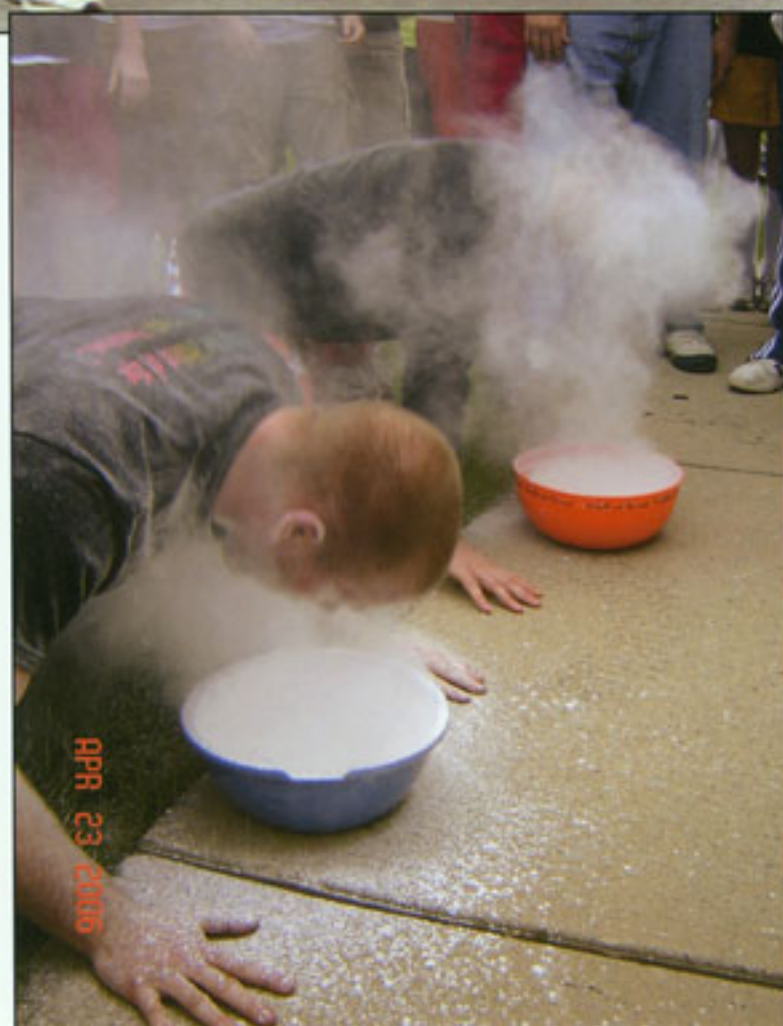


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Left: Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity participate in the Chariot Race. This was one of the more tiresome of events this year.

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Above: Greek members create a cloud of smoke while trying to find the gum ball in the bowl of powdered sugar.



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Above: Emerging victoriously from her bowl of sugar with the gum in her mouth, Kappa Alpha Theta member Amanda Darovitch attempts to blow a bubble to seal the victory.

One thing that most brothers and sisters like doing most is hanging out with each other. By sponsoring philanthropy events they can work together and put on event that the whole campus will enjoy. When you think o

One Fine Point Greeks Never Forget

Left: Members of the Student Senate Exec's team, Meghan Davlin, Sarah Wischmeyer, and Drew Wilson compete against Melissa Grubbe of Kappa Alpha Theta in Theta Twister.



Above: Phi Mu Delta members walked around with many interested individuals during the PMD Cruise-In for St. Jude's. This project helps children with serious illnesses.

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Above: Kappa Alpha Theta sisters Stephanie Chalk and Miranda Hoffman count the money during the Mr. ONU competition. If you liked the candidate, you gave them money; the most money wins the round.

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one thinks of the community... that is what the greeks are servicing, the campus community. By having Mr. ONU, Buy-a-Woo, a cruise-in or Theta Twister, students can find a night of fun and entertainment.

Joining a Greek organization can provide a member with a world of opportunities. Each organization has a chance to stand out on campus. The fraternities and sororities provide service and sponsor various activities throughout the school year. The 2005-2006 school year was no exception to this standard.

The benefit of having numerous fraternities and sororities is that each will sponsor its own philanthropic event to raise money for a worthy cause, such as Court Appointed Special Advocates, the American Red Cross, Choose Children, House Ear Institute, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Habitat for Humanity and the Lung Association of Western Ohio. To support their cause, Kappa Alpha Theta held Theta Twister and organized the Mr. ONU competition. The sorority Alpha Xi Delta hosted the Xi-Man Calendar competition and Fuzzie Football. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha held a mock baby shower for members to collect Yoplait Lids to help raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The fraternities showed support for their philanthropic causes in many ways as well: Phi Mu Delta organized a Cruise-In car show while Theta Chi held their annual 24-Hour Marathon.

In addition to such events, members of each Greek organization also devote time to local organizations and community service activities. A popular service activity for many Greek organizations is the Adopt-A-Highway program, where each organization is in charge of cleaning up a certain part of the highway twice a year. Other local activities include Delta Zeta's collection for the Ada Food Pantry and efforts to help a local Girl Scout Troop sell cookies. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been visible in the community as well, creating an Easter Egg hunt for a local church. Phi Delta Chi has served the community by providing drug and medical information at area pharmacies and has collected spare change for the Hardin County Heartbeat Crisis Pregnancy Center.

The efforts of the Greek community to improve the quality of life nationally and locally show that Greek life is about more than friendships and parties – Greek members celebrate life on many levels, having fun on campus while helping those in need.

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Top: Marci Dyer prepares to auction off fellow Delta Zeta's to students of ONU. Each girl sold had to take their highest bidder out to dinner or clean for them.

Middle: Theta Chi members take a break from their 24 hour marathon philanthropy project for a minute.

Left: Ohio Northern Automotive Club's Ryan Miles and Nate Mayernick show their cars at Phi Mu Delta's Cruise In for St. Jude's

Alpha Xi Delta

Description: Alpha Xi Delta is a social sorority whose purpose is to create lasting friendships. The sisterhood is active in many campus activities which include Fuzzy Football and the A-Meet Calendar. They enjoy volunteering and philanthropy as well. Symbol: Teddy Bear Color: Dark blue, light blue, and gold



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Row 1: Megan Imka, Mary Ann Tima, Becca Meredith, Amber Mullen, Kasey Furlan, Erin Rhodes, Jen Popa Row 2: Emily Middleton, Erin Millar, Kaitlyn Bennett, Jen Bazell, Brittany Bak, Erin Rishel, Jen Patton, Cassie Jirous, Janet Hollenbach, Audrey Landerfeld, Whitney Henry, Janel Jerraid-Perry, Katie Sondergelt, Jennifer Harris Row 3: Kendra Keegan, Amanda Stype, Sandy Sasak, Carissa Stinson, Jessica Webber, Shelby Jenkins, Nicola Mohaupt, Caitlin Rowland, Amy Vasinko, Lynn Plogsted, Kylie Fix Row 4: Liz Fogle, Stacey Eaton, Ashley Eaton, Stephanie Wray, Nicole Ernst, Kym Hunter, Kristi Seem, Leslie Hanner, Whitney Dager, Kristen Kerr, Jennifer Samide, Kristen Pniewski, Jen Rentz, Liz Drummond, Liz Sullivan, Bethany Tjolson, Emmy Llewellyn, Melanie Reda Row 5: Laura Sudhoff, Lisa Wiles, Stephanie Zaugg, Natalie Fedeczko, Katie Puffenberger, Stephanie Scherra, Kristen Mellinger, Casey Jackson, Monica Schwickert, Rachel Morris, Nicky Pierson

Delta Zeta

Description: Delta Zeta is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of service and lasting friendships and stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge. Their big campus fundraiser is Buy A Book, where you can be purchased for a day. Symbol: Tulle Color: Green and pink



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Row 1: Kabe Whitney, Jessica Benner, Meggie Schmidt, Meagan Brennan, Megan Stefan, Rachael Szucs, Allison Digianantonio, Angie Haase Row 2: Regina Bresson, Amy Semancik, Ashley Ewing, Desirae Avery, Alexa Sullivan, Amanda Smith, Shawna Laughery, Stefanie Carroll, Katalyn Yenne, Marci Dyer, Emily Hughes, Jennifer Bonnell, Sarah McDicken, Carrie Nign, Melissa Widman Row 3: Megan Keller, Kristen McDowell, Renee Trentman, Megan May, Ashley Baader, Kerri Wilcox, Natalie Mittlesteadt, Erica McCastle, Alyssa Haldiman, Jordan Bliss, Kayla Swanger, Amanda Skaggs, Courtney Uebele, Sara Lutz, Jessi Riegler, Amelia Renfro Row 4: Elizabeth Cotey, Kara Calomeni, Amanda McDonald, Angela Katris, Veronica Avery, Kim Bowsheer, Alison Folk, Kate Turkaly, Alli Fain, Samantha Ward, Krystal Fike, Christina Rowe, Kathryn Wehrum, Barbara Tate, Dana Fitzulo, Katie Wiederhold, Julian Hastings, Carl Maly, Ashley Mains Row 5: Jen Quellhorst, Ashley Hudson, Julia Parobek, Amanda Dittmar, Stacey Lemle, Sarah Fay, Jessica Bosworth, Annie Brinkman, Ashley Alexander, Jamie Chabra, Rikki Steingass, Rachael Ludwig, Heather Nauman, Jessica Leher, Angela Wuebker, Katie Vasilakos, Beth Beachy

Kappa Alpha Theta

Membership: All members of the national sorority participate in the service of Kappa Alpha Theta and are professional and involved in their school campus. Through participation in various philanthropic events including: Thrift Shopping and an Annual Big Hunt for Young and Old Animals. Symbols: Kite Colors: Black and gold



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Row 1: Heather Scholl, Jillian Walsh, Amanda Quatkemeyer, Heidi Huber Row 2: Karen Garmon, Melissa Csuhran, Amy Endres, Amanda Darovich, Anna Persichetti, Lauren Purvis, Nicole Miller, Jackie Metelsky, Laura Hosek, Courtney Anderson, Valerie Cooper, Morgan Mitchell, Lyndsi Kill, Whitney Detillion, Bridgette Berry Row 3: Anna Walton, Laura Carps, Kelsey Kiehl, Emma Douthwaite, Melissa Grube, Kim Blezien, Bridget Larson, Rachel Hoffman, Martha Claypool, Leslie Burdett, Rycki Williams, Katie Galbreath, Beth Guthrie, Alex Abrams, Kelly Gilbert, Allie Meyerhoefer, Jackie Kobe, Kate Rooney, Chrissy Duff, Drea Kariofiles, Lindsey Jorkos, Kim Heckbert Row 4: Tiffanie Heestand, Erin Holsinger, Erica Lepore, Melissa Paradise, Amber Kruse, Chelsea Bennett, Lindsay Leach, Jenna Gorsky, Mary Frings, Ashley Smith, Jaime Estok, Beth Diller, Abby Fritch, Lindsay Naiman, Amanda Taynor, Becca Greiwe, Meghan Davlin, Carolyn Miller, Jamie Fairborn Row 5: Ashley Long, Meghan McGrath, Kris Gaither, Alicia St. Johns, Beth Gortner, Ashley Welter, Erin Smith, Stephanie Chalk, Megan Frazer, Rebecca Nelson, Kalan Miller, Daniella Harley, Erin Chandler, Lindsay Gillen, Melissa Bradford, Miranda Hoffman

Zeta Tau Alpha

Description: Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority which promotes friendship that gives each member an opportunity to develop leadership, make lifelong friends, and learn cooperation within a large group. Zetas are involved in many campus activities, including a yearly golf outing. Symbol: Crown-Colors: Turquoise and grey



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Row 1: Jordan Wollenberg, Heather Tier, Julie Church, Autumn Long, Courtney Overstreet, Brittany Guild, Gretchen Mauermann, Denise Jansen, Megan Quay, Kelly Hileschew, Kristen Schilling ROW 2: Kayce Kasten, Emily Frey, Megan Helser, Jessica Hakes, Julie Wirick, Lauren Wolfe, Julie Glover, Melissa Stechschulte, Sarah Campopiano, Amanda Martz, Ashlee Bell, Ashley Hefner, Jessica Steele ROW 3: Katie Makowski, Stephanie Fraley, Bethany MacCarter, Emily Stanavich, Krystle Stockmaster, Sarah Williams, Betsy Palmer, Carrie Giverson, Nicole Padavano, Samantha Cunningham, Theresa Szczygiel, Halle Savage, Amanda Ingram, Brittani Farinacci, Stephanie Parent, Diana Griffith, Jamie Boghossian, Natalie Clark, Kelly Rovesti, Catherine Taylor ROW 4: Heather Powell, Jackie D'Angelo, Erika Crane, Stephanie Denham, Laura McPeck, Sarah Buzard, Christie Stechschulte, Stephanie Nuss, Stacey Fineran, Ashley Whitehead, Laura Shafer, Lisa Sikorski, Natalie Catalanotto, Katie Somes, Amanda Danhoff, Casey Amend, Jamie Roebuck, Tabitha Sheldon, Kendel Hughes, Sarah Allman ROW 5: Richelle Hauke, Lindsey Varner, Leigh Anna Fowle, Kelly Bregar, Krisi Decker, Dana Moorhead, Brittany Brown, Jennifer Iacovelli, Jennifer Rega, Carrie Tashjian, Janet Samlow, Lindsey Bowman, Carrie Hobbs, Kelli Camp, Allison Davis, Allison Kunk, Becke Dumke, Sarah Sweitzer, Maureen Jones

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So much more than "social"

Interfraternity Council's purpose is to govern the fraternities on campus. Each of the eight fraternities has a representative on the Council. The Panhellenic Council oversees the sororities - it has representatives from each sorority.

Panhellenic Council

Row 1: Kelly Bregar, Ashley Hardin, Nicole Ernst, Jennifer Quellhorst, Erica Mt. Castle
Row 2: Ally Davis, Stephanie Chalk, Maureen Jones, Kara Calomeni



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Interfraternity Council

Row 1: Garrett Foley
Row 2: Shawn Fellows, Jeremy Sakel
Row 3: David Phillips, Eric Lange
Row 4: Joey Swarthout, Monte Paschal, Brooks Fiesinger, Garry Bair



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Left: Many individuals are proud to wear their Greek letters; these ladies are even making the letters with their bodies. For many, becoming Greek is a dream come true.

Below Left: Members of Sigma Epsilon proudly show off their house located on Lima Avenue. This is just one of the houses not located on Fraternity Circle.

Below: Getting ready for the traditional ride around the Polar Bear Pond are Delta Zeta members Ashley Alexander, Julia Parobek, All Folk, and Jess Bosworth. This is the first of several traditions new members get to take part in.



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Photo provided by: Laura Hosek

Above: Beth Guthrie, Rickie Williams, and Laura Hosek take a time out from the Kappa Alpha Theta Semi-Formals to smile for the camera. Besides Bid Day, formals are the most exciting part of the year.

Left: Sigma Epsilon brothers Eric Baird, Darren Nelson, John Sielschott help each other out with their homework. In a fraternity there is always someone that can help you out, which is why many members love being "brothers" until they die.



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Football

Senior Wes Hostetler played in the Hula Bowl and named MVP of the Aztec Bowl. He was one of only three D-3 athletes there. Mount Union went on to win the D-3 National Championship; their only loss was to Ohio Northern.

Score Board

Westminster	43-3
Baldwin Wallace	30-17
Muskingum	34-10
John Carroll	25-50
Heidelberg	68-6
Otterbein	44-26
Mount Union	21-14
Capital	14-16
Wilmington	63-0
Marietta	58-7

Erasing all doubt

"Leave No Doubt! Leave No Doubt!" Those words were heard echoing through the Mount Union football stadium on October 22 after the Polar Bear's victory. Despite the inclement weather, ONU fans were there to support the football team in hopes of a victory to end Mount Union's 11 year winning streak. When senior **Rusty Midlam** was questioned about the most memorable thing of the season he said "The Mt. Union game was definitely memorable. I will never forget that game. We snapped their 110 game regular season winning streak that was started back in 1994." Ohio Northern was able to end this year's season 8-2 overall and 7-2 in the OAC with a ranking of 22nd in the Nation. One of the important ingredients to this success was the coaching staff. "The coaching staff is amazing. They spend more time with us then they do with their own family. They are a great bunch of guys and are the hardest working coaching staff in the OAC," is what freshman **RJ Meadows** says about this season's coaching staff.

Many of the players received awards this season, including seniors **Wes Hostetler** and **Bryan Gasser** who both received Academic All-OAC. Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC went to seniors **Drew Harmon** and **Aaron Mochon**. Those chosen for first team All-OAC included Meadows along with seniors Hostetler, Midlam, **Kevin Thomas**, and **Zach Walton**. Seniors Gasser, **Brian Lee**, **Rick Danison**, **Dan Tripp** and juniors **Derek Garrod** and **Adam Quirk** were all named to the second team All-OAC. Hostetler was also chosen to represent Team USA at the 2005 Aztec Bowl in Toluca, Mexico. The team is looking forward to another memorable season next year.

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Row 1: Dustin Alexander, Ross Porter, Wes Hostetler, Brian Neill, Matt Carey, Rusty Midlam, Drew Harmon, Aaron Mochon, Mike Benton, Brad Watkins, Ricky Danison Row 2: Kevin Thomas, Mike Schwartz, Devin Russell, Zach Walton, Jason Bockey, Eric Polhemus, Brian Lee, Brian Gasser, Craig Bates, Nick Bailey, Dan Tripp, Jason Trusnik, Kevin Stauffer, Chase Axelson Row 3: Adam Quirk, James Goforth, Clay Westmoreland, Jake Bennett, Ross Creager, Derek Garrod, Shawn Toal, Drew McGraw, Ben Arnett, Andy Brickner, Joe Faragalli, Aaron Esposito, Dave Arnett, Dan Haskins, Rusty White Row 4: Luke Kelly, Alan Bogart, Thomas Knous, Jason Schulte, Justin Hunsaker, Kevin Shoup, Richard Roudybush, David Delk, Jesse Kill, R.J. Meadows, Mike McKenna, Ryan Pulfer, Austin Netzley, Cody Allen, Evan DeVoe Row 5: Rob Pascarella, Ryan Robertson, Tarry Summers, Lenny Trusnik, Alex Black, John Garrity, Adam Bogner, Darren Nunn, Eric Schroeder, Adam Fitzsimmons, Glenn Stanton, Chris Stone, Josh Lokai-Owens, Greg Donofrio, Nate Dunnington Row 6: Steve Garofalo, Kerry McFarland, Brent Prenger, Jake Davis, Nick Withrow, Craig Bailey, Ryan Hensley, Matt Warner, Jeff Brodnik, Dustin Woods, Justin Linzy, Jeff King, Alan Staley, Bernard Curry, Adam Fleming Row 7: Scott Hampton, Jeff Henfling, Jeff Penkrantz, Heath Lukacs, Alex Euse, Stephen Gill, Josh Mcgraner, Anthony Zito, A.J. Forsythe, Shaun Matisak, Michael Shaffer, Jeff Busching, Scott Beatty, Elliott Cesco, Clinton Thompson Row 8: Cullen Rasmussen, Dustin Jones, Chane Porter, Michael Lodestro, Bobby Pangallo, Jared Boots, Andrew Freeman, Michael Bonomini, Sam Heilman, Bryan Markle, Jake Fallis, Curt Shepherd, Jamie Sorrell, Greg Purdy, Trent Hellwarth Row 9: Josh Somerlot, Adam Burger, Kyle Chouteau, Brendan Boone, Eric Bennett, Matt Walton, Patrick Edmonds, Kevin Crowell, Scott Broerman, Chase Hommel, Jason Kinney, Mitch Cromes, Jon Griffio, Ty Cook, Brandon Bracher Row 10: Christian Letizia, Colin LeVeque, Chris Vukelich, Jon Shockey, Doug Humphrey, Soren Engbert, John Smith, Andrew Benchic, Stewart Watson, Justin Frazer, Jake Davis, Steven Francis, Matt Fox, Bobby Peck, Justin Florek Row 11: Clint Miley, Stephen McIntire, Josh Stamper, Eric Coon, Chris DeCamillo, Brock England, Eric Coon, Craig Huntermark, Ben Wittwer, Matt Whited, Crispin Schlegal, Michael Flynn, Nate Schutz, DeAndre Davis, Bert Bathiany Row 12: Alan Strange, Zach Randall, Drew Michel, Brandon Retherford, Jamie Kelly, Bryan Mulvany, Brian Feeley, John Dunn, Tyler Calkins, Moses McCulloch, Jeff Brodnik, Brad Hemphill, Joel Fox, Joe Shields, Matt Fuiks Row 13: Grant Gaydos, Dan Allison, Stacy Hairston, Nick Hajjar, Bob Rohan, Chris Doxey, Alex Doughs, Kyle Reade, Wes White, Glenn Scheutzow, Corey Minnfield, Ryan Hite, Head Coach Dean Paul, Ron Bendekovic Row 14: Kim Malicki, Johanna Clark, Rick Neitzelt, Kurt Wilson, Kim Badertscher, Jen Laubacher, Kristen Huffman

Right: The Polar Bears charge out on to the field before the start of a home game. ONU only lost once on their home field this year.

Below Middle: Senior Adam Quirk attempts to run away from a Baldwin-Wallace defender. ONU went on to win the game 30-17.

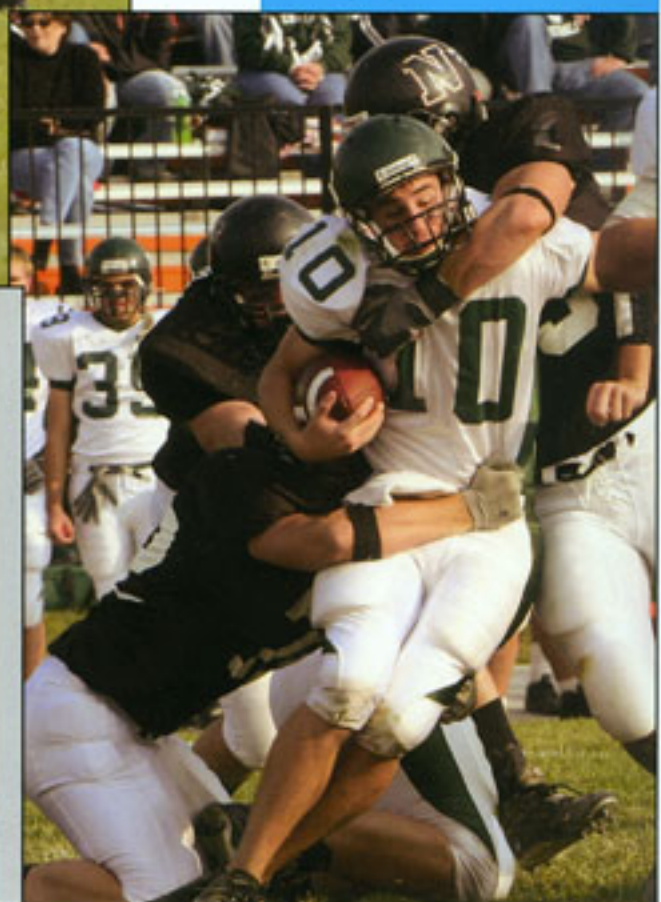
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Below Left: Senior Day was in memorium for Assistant Coach Ron Bendekovic who passed away in the middle of the season. After the victory, the Bears stood under the scoreboard in remembrance.

Below Right: ONU defenders wrap up a player from Wilmington. The Bears' defense went on to shut out the Quakers 63-0 on Senior Day.



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Women's Volleyball

Congratulations to Lindsay Gerard, Katie Weininger, Karlee Kanuckel, Sara McGinnis, Erika Roof, and Laura Vuyk who were all named to a Tournament Team. Karlee Kanuckel and Erika Roof were both named OAC Player of the Week.

Score Board

Alma (MI)/Muskingum	3-1
Carnegie Mellon	3-0
Bluffton	3-1
Wittenberg	1-3
Mount St. Joseph	1-3
Washington (MO)	0-3
Central (Iowa)	2-3
Defiance/Kalamazoo	3-1
Hope (MI)/Alma (MI)	3-0
Calvin (MI)	1-3
Mount Union	3-0
Wooster	3-0
Capital	0-3
Heidelberg	3-0
Thomas More (KY)	3-0
Defiance	3-1
Mount St. Joseph	3-2
Heidelberg/Denison	3-0
Marietta/Otterbein	3-0
Muskingum	3-0
Baldwin Wallace	3-2
John Carroll/Wilmington	3-0

Exceeding expectations

The Lady Polar Bears had another successful season on the volleyball court. Under the guidance of Head Coach **Kate Witte** and Assistant Coaches **Jacque Strahley** and Dr. **Brian Hofman**, the 2005 Lady Polar Bears ended the season with an overall record of 27 - 9. ONU remained at number 14 in the weekly American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll for Division III after being nationally ranked as high as 9th during the season.

Five members of the 2005 Polar Bears volleyball team were named to the Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference for 2005. Senior setter **Erika Roof**, senior middle hitter **Lindsay Gerard**, junior libero **Karlee Kanuckel**, and sophomore outside hitter **Laura Vuyk** were awarded Academic All-OAC. Junior outside hitter **Sara McGinnis** was presented with Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC, achieving a personal goal to obtain a position on an OAC team. As a team, McGinnis says that "Our goals for the season were to win the OAC championship, make it to the NCAA and win our own tournament at the beginning of the year."

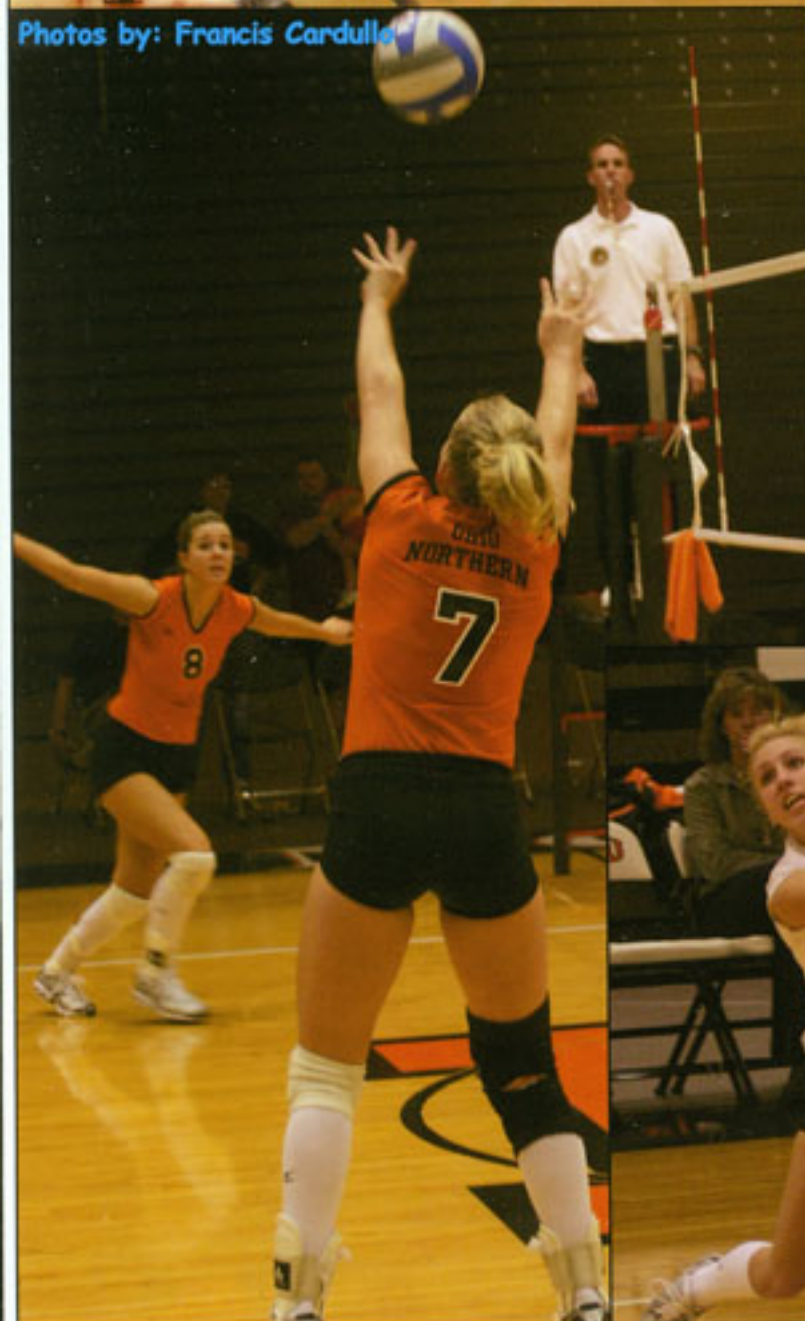
Roof was also named Academic All-District and was ranked 14th in the country. She broke the ONU and OAC career assists records with 6,407 career assists. Kanuckel was named the OAC Libero-of-the-year, along with First Team All-OAC and First Team All-Great Lakes Region. She broke the ONU and OAC career digs record, which was previously held by her sister **Hannah Kanuckel**. Karlee's record ranked her 6th all-time in NCAA Division III. For Karlee, the biggest accomplishment of the 2005 season was "winning the OAC regular season and making it to the NAAs." Kanuckel and Roof were also awarded AVCA All-America Honorable Mention. Taking into account all of the Lady Polar Bear's accomplishments, McGinnis remarks that her favorite achievement of the season was "exceeding everyone's expectation of us this year." **Copy by: Arielle Hord**

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Row 1: Britney Blakely, Jenna Markham, Kelly Hale, Erika Roof, Lindsay Gerard, Staci Jones, Sara McGinnis, Karlee Kanuckel, Laura Vuyk
 Row 2: Michelle Glon (Athletic Trainer), Ashley Hale (Student Trainer), Krisi Decker (Student Trainer), Katie Weininger, Samantha Markham, Sarah Bailey, Coach Witte, Matti McFarlin, Molly Craig, Erika Perry, Coach Brian Hofman, Elaine Fedon (Student Coach)



Above left: Senior Erika Roof aggressively prepares to set up junior Sarah McGinnis to attack their opponents.

Bottom left: Freshman Samantha Markham prepares herself for the kill after Senior Erika Roof's set. Timing is crucial when preparing to hit the ball over the net.

Above Right: Freshman Samantha Markham is ready to spike the ball as teammates position for the return. The Bears had many key spikers this year, making them very versatile.

Left: Stretching to hit the ball is junior AVCA All-American Karlee Kanuckel. Having quick reflexes is key to the game of volleyball.



Photos By: Francis Cardullo



Above: Freshman Paul Lewis pulls away from his competitors. Lewis had an outstanding year becoming the fastest freshmen in school history.
Left: Senior Brad Schroeder stays focused on his competition ahead. Schroeder was the lone National Qualifier for the team.
Right: Bears try to travel together for at least the first mile in every race. Freshmen Eric Thatcher and senior Sean Koran latch onto fellow teammate freshman Thomas Adam and work together throughout the race.



Men's Cross Country

Each individual on the men's team runs an average of 75 to 80 miles per week! This many miles is hard on your shoes; each pair of shoes is equipped to withstand 500 miles, so cross country runners need new shoes every 6 weeks!

We travel in packs

Score Board

Tiffin/Heidelberg Invite	1 of 3
Northern Kentucky Invite	2 of 2
Cedarville Invite	3 of 9
Otterbein Invite	5 of 9
Loyola Lakefront Invite	5 of 25
All-Ohio	2 of 20
ONU Invite	3 of 7
OAC Championships	3 of 10
NCAA Regionals	5 of 34

The men's cross country team enjoyed a successful season in 2005 with a record of 90-20. It was the highest winning percentage for a season in over ten years. The Bears used a team approach to improve their individual times. By running together in packs, Northern was able to finish in the top five at every meet. Known as the Elite Men's Club, the team finished second out of twenty at the Division III All-Ohio Meet.

The season had many highlights. At the Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, ONU placed 5th of 25 teams. The Polar Bears ran an excellent race at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, finishing third. Northern saved their best race for last at the Great Lakes Midwest Regional Championships. The team finished fifth of thirty-four schools. Coach **Jason Maus** said, "The 5th place finish at regional is a huge accomplishment for our program."

Brad Schroeder led Ohio Northern in every race. Schroeder turned in an outstanding senior season by setting the senior record at ONU with a time of 24:50 minutes. His time is the third fastest in school history. Schroeder's individual accomplishments included All-OAC, All-Great Lakes Region, and a 77th place finish out of 211 individuals at the Division III National Meet. The team also had great individual performances by freshmen. **Paul Lewis** broke the freshmen school record, running the course in 25:47 minutes at the OAC meet. Lewis finished 10th at the league championships and was named All-OAC for his accomplishment. **Eric Porter** and **Aaron Stiger** made the top five freshmen of all time by running 26:29 and 26:30 respectfully.

Schroeder commented on the outstanding season that "A lot of hard work led our team to a very successful season. Even though the season flew by, the races we ran and the memories we made will last forever." *Copy by: Eric Thatcher*



Row 1: David Stephan, Kevin Heckman, Paul Lewis, Sean Daugherty, Brian Janke, Robert Leslie, Aaron Stiger, Jeremy Schroeder, Steve Darmon Row 2: Eric Thatcher, Andy Bittner, Thomas Adam, Ryan Hewit, Zach Stipe, Jason Simcoe, Jimmy O'Brien, Eric Porter, Sam Pearson, John Leahy Row 3: Assistant Coach Jason Maus, Head Coach Brian Cole, Kevin Craigo, Drew Wilson, Brian Fullenkamp, Sean Koran, Brad Schroeder, Mark Bierkan, Kirk DeCapite, Brent Martin, Tyson Snider

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Below: Junior Darci Walthew led the way for many meets this season. Walthew won several individual titles this year.



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Above: Freshmen Rachel Pavelko and Brooke Young keep the gaps to a minimum during competition. Running in packs was the Bear's strong point this year.

Left: Senior Liz Terelle and junior Karen Miller look ahead at the ONU invite. The Polar Bears went on to win the meet during the 2005 Homecoming festivities.

Right: Way ahead of the pack is junior Elizabeth DiNino at the ONU invite. DiNino had a great year as she was All-Conference and All-Region.



Women's Cross Country

The team was Academic All-Americans for the third consecutive year. Darci Walthew and Jacki Kessler were named individual Academic All-Americans. These girls are dedicated...so dedicated that some of them run 55 miles per week!

Score Board

Tiffin/Heidelberg Invite	1 of 2
Northern Kentucky Invite	1 of 3
Cedarville Invite	5 of 9
Otterbein Invite	2 of 11
Loyola Lakefront Invite	6 of 27
All-Ohio	3 of 20
ONU Invite	1 of 7
OAC Championships	1 of 10
NCAA Regionals	7 of 31

The tradition begins

On a hot day in August, 18 women came to campus to begin training for Ohio Northern's cross country team. For two weeks the girls did nearly everything together. Nearly two months later, the Ohio Northern University Women's Cross Country team captured the Ohio Athletic Conference championships for the first time since 1998, edging out John Carroll University 63-64. "All summer and all season we worked hard and believed that we were the best team in the conference. It still seems unreal, but it's great to see that all our hard work has paid off," says junior **Jaclyn Kessler**.

The Lady Polar Bears continued their season of success at the Great Lakes Regional Championships. They raced to a 7th place finish out of 31 teams enabling them to remain undefeated in the OAC for the 2005 season. Juniors **Darci Walthew**, **Elizabeth DiNino**, and **Kessler** earned All-OAC and All-Region honors. With their stellar race times, Walthew and DiNino became the fastest two 6K runners and are in the top 10 fastest 5k times in ONU history. Walthew times this season made her an unanimous choice for team MVP.

Paced by a strong junior class and a dedicated group of underclassmen, the team looks to build on their success of this season. "We overcame a big hurdle when we won the conference championship, and it makes us very excited about the upcoming years for the Northern XC program," says Walthew. After a break-out 2005 season and graduating two teammates, seniors **Amanda Dittmar** and **Liz Terelle**, the Lady Polar Bears will be striving for even higher goals next year. Head Coach **Brian Cole** and Assistant Coach **Jason Maus** were voted 2005 OAC Women's Cross Country Coaches of the year. "We made great strides towards the next step, which is to get to the National meet" says Maus. "We have a great group coming back next season. I'm excited about where this program is and where it is going."

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Row 1: Dana Pitzulo, Regina Bresson, Susan Hess, Darci Walthew, Jacki Kessler, Elizabeth DiNino, Katie Andrzejewski, Erica Rumschlag Row 2: Meggie Schmidt, Rachelle Pavelko Row 3: Head Coach Brian Cole, Brooke Young, Kelly Kasten, Lauren Crook, Amanda Dittmar, Liz Terelle, Nicki Meyer, Rachael Waterson, Karen Miller, Assistant Coach Jason Maus

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Men's Soccer

Cory Thigpen was named Academic All-American and to ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America First Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Marc Pupillo was named OAC player of the week twice this season.

Score Board

Richard Stockton (NJ)	3-2
Roanoke (VA)	0-2
Denison	1-4
Anderson (IN)	5-1
Defiance	4-1
Manchester (IN)	6-1
Albion (MI)	1-2
Kalamazoo (MI)	5-3
Thomas More (KY)	2-0
Ohio Wesleyan	2-3 (2OT)
Marietta	6-0
Capital	1-4
John Carroll	3-1
Wilmington	0-2
Muskingum	1-2
Heidelberg	0-0
Otterbein	0-1
Baldwin Wallace	1-3
Mount Union	7-0

Heading off the competition

The men's soccer team had another successful season in 2005. The two primary highlights were beating a team ranked in the top ten in the country in the first match and winning the ONU-Adidas Classic. With a 9-9-1 record, the Polar Bears kept their streak of eight straight seasons with a .500 or better winning percentage. In the senior game against Mount Union, the Bears set the record for most assists in a single game with nine. Coach **Brent Ridenour** said, "Our seniors, led by **Marc Pupillo**, **Cory Thigpen**, **Jonny Bade**, and **Paul Barnes** did an outstanding job for us this season, and it was good to cap off their careers with a win."

Pupillo and **Aaron Lecklider** led the team in scoring. Pupillo finished his career with the second highest points for a single season in ONU history and Lecklider became the career leader in assists for the Bears. Ohio Northern's record of 7-2-1 at home shows the team performed well for the home crowd - Pupillo explains, "You just feel more comfortable playing at home in front of your fans."

As the players reflect on the season, a common theme is shown. Freshman **Adam Ross** said, "The season was a success. We grew both as a team and as individual players. We were able to knock off some of the top teams in the country and we look forward to building on that success for next season." Ross' teammates echoed his enthusiasm over the 2005 season while eagerly anticipating the next year's games.

Coach Ridenour stated, "We have a great tradition here for soccer, and that will continue to grow as younger players step up into the roles vacated by our graduating seniors."

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Row 1: Nick Farmwald, Marc Pupillo, Aaron Lecklider, Chris Tylenda, Paul Barnes, Brice McMaster, Aaron Collins, Cory Thigpen, Jon Bade, Kyle Arbaugh Row 2: Spencer Fox, Geoff Smith, Jon Rolfe, Steve Ritter, Zach Huffman, Adam Ross, Ben Jackson, Nate Graff, Aaron Thomas Row 3: Ryan Smith, Trevor Baron, Nick Mann, Andrew Aucoin, Josh Danklefsen, Jimmy Ference, Chris Bahrey, Kevin Mast Row 4: Owen Keller (Athletic Trainer), Matt Jaksetic (Student Trainer) Miranda Hoffman (Student Trainer) Andrew Ritchey, Colin Schroeder, Assistant Andrew Schultz, Assistant Adam Gatton, Assistant Dave Knapp, Assistant Nate Preston, Head Coach Brent Ridenour



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Above: Sophomore Nick Farmwald prepares to pass the ball to a teammate before his opponent can steal it



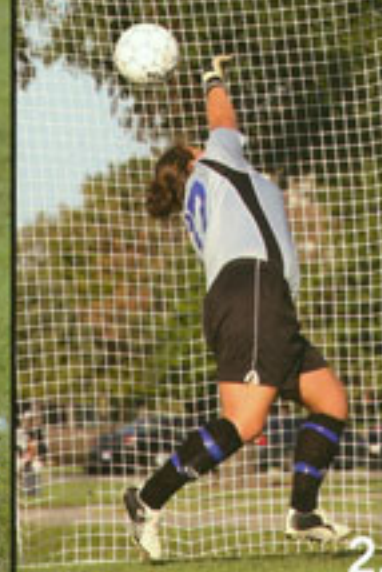
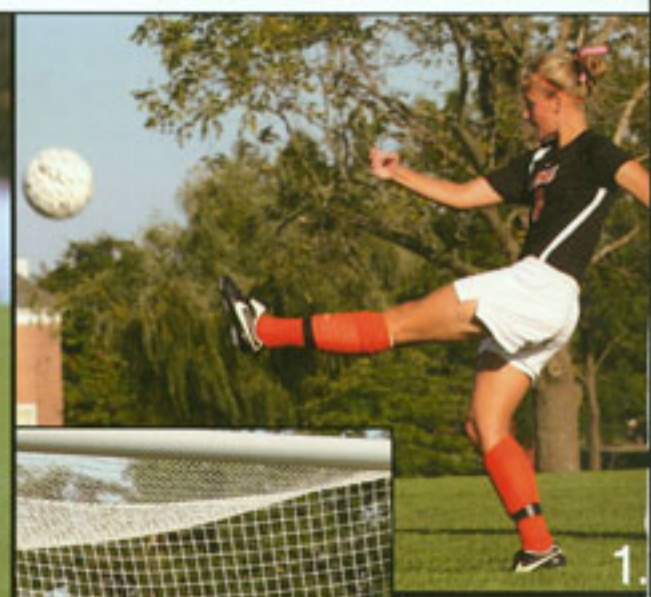
Above: Blocking the ball from the net is junior goalie Brice McMaster. McMaster stopped many opponents' goals this season.

Left: Leaping high, freshman Ben Jackson tries to score during a match. Way to use your head!

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Above: She shoots (1) She scores (2) She celebrates (3) !!!! Freshman Erin Stapp runs to congratulate Senior Erin Smith on a goal during a match.

Above Left: Stretching out to kick the ball is junior Diana Smith, who shows it is okay to get dirty while playing the game. Smith went on to obtain All-OAC honors for her efforts.

Left: During a time-out the girls receive valuable instructions from Head Coach Mark Batman. This was the second season for the head coach.



Junior Diana Smith was named Second Team All-Great Lakes Region by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. It looks as if a promising season is in store for next year, as most of the team will be returning. Go Bears!

A year of unity

The main goals for women's soccer this season were "continuing improvement and team unity," states senior **Erin Smith**. The Lady Polar Bears battled to an 11-7-1 overall record and a 5-4 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference, completing a back-to-back winning season for the first time in five years. This moves Head Coach **Mark Batman** into the position of the coach with the most wins at ONU for women's soccer. "The team was very young and learned from every game," states Smith. Smith sees the girls becoming a united team that in the future can do "great damage in the OAC and be unstoppable."

Under the watchful eye of Batman, many Lady Bears earned athletic and academic honors for their hard work on and off the field. P4 **Courtney Lindsey** and senior **Laura Smolinski** were named to the first team Academic All-OAC while junior **Diana Smith** received honorable mention. This was Smolinski's second year to be recognized as an All-OAC first team player. Joining her were teammates Smith (first team), freshman **Katie Schaadt** (second team), and P1 **Erin Stapp** (honorable mention). Lindsey and Smolinski also received first team Academic All-District IV.

"The future of ONU women's soccer is very, very good. We keep getting better, as a team and as individuals. With the talent and leadership of our upperclassmen, the girls will ultimately take the opportunity to be successful and make it happen," concludes Batman.

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Score Board

Denison	0-3
Alumni (exhibition)	1-1
Cal State East Bay	2-2
California Santa Cruz	1-3
Defiance	2-0
Anderson (IN)	5-0
Kenyon	1-0
Wittenberg	0-2
Thomas More (KY)	2-0
Cedarville	3-1
Transylvania (KY)	2-1
Oberlin	1-2
Marietta	1-3
Capital	3-2
John Carroll	1-2
Wilmington	3-0
Muskingum	6-0
Heidelberg	3-0
Otterbein	0-2
Baldwin Wallace	0-1 (2OT)
Mount Union	3-1



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Row 1: Allyson Faulkner, Barbie Krieger Row 2: Anna Persichetti, Kristin Reininger, Christina Haley, Adrienne Bland, Emma Douthwaite, Amy Endres, Sherri Steinkirchner, Katrina Hammons, Erin Stapp, Erin Smith, Laura Childerson, Heidi Huber Row 3: Jenny Vincent (Team Manager), Katie Schaadt, Ashley Streb, Emily Davies, Laura Smolinski, Liz Cain, Jenn Klag, Meggan Gobin, Kelli Dodson, Courtney Lindsey, Jess Drda, Ashley Torres, Diana Smith, Head Coach Mark Batman

Men's Basketball

Possession is key in basketball. Junior Bart Hostetler is known for stealing the ball from the opposition, leading the team in steals and rebounds. Junior Greg Badenhop proved his skills, scoring from behind the arc.

Score Board

DePauw	74-66
Michigan-Dearborn	85-68
Mount Union	89-63
Marietta	122-99
Baldwin Wallace	65-67
John Carroll	87-75 (OT)
Wittenberg	54-65
Wilmington	59-65
Capital	67-63
Otterbein	81-70
Heidelberg	101-68
Muskingum	58-64
Capital	74-60
Otterbein	87-64
Muskingum	70-66
Mount Union	76-72
Wilmington	75-78
Marietta	82-58
Baldwin Wallace	72-68
John Carroll	73-58
Muskingum	80-64
Baldwin Wallace	84-91 (OT)

Confidence in teamwork

The Ohio Northern Men's Basketball team came into their season with some high expectations - one being to make the NCAA tournament for Division Three. Even though they did not make the tournament, they had an outstanding year. With a 21-6 record overall and a 14-4 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference, this team was almost unstoppable. Out of three tournaments they competed in, they won two, which accomplished another goal set by Northern's determined Bears. Junior **Greg Badenhop** states "Improving every game was the main focus of the team, and that we accomplished; and win or lose, we did it as a team."

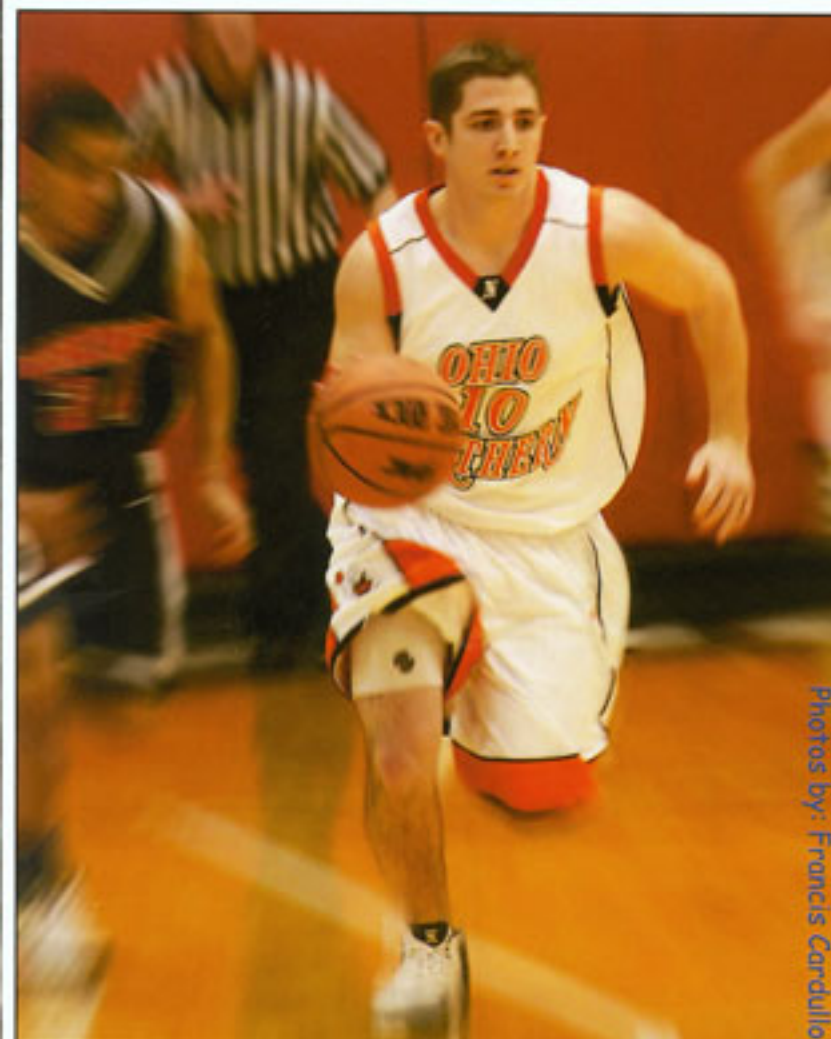
Under the supervision of Head Coach **Jeff Coleman**, the team collected many accolades. Seniors **Nate Lieb** and **Badenhop** were named to All-Tournament Teams twice this year, with **Badenhop** taking home the MVP honors. **Badenhop** was also named OAC "Player of the Week," along with making first team All-OAC, and second team All-Great Lakes Region team. Earning All-OAC honors were **Lieb** on the second team and junior **Bart Hostetler** with Honorable Mention. Academically, **Hostetler** achieved first team Academic All-OAC.

With almost the entire team returning for next year and with even higher expectations, **Hostetler** comments, "Next year will be very interesting to see how we meet those expectations." **Badenhop** looks for the ultimate prize: "the National Championship. Anything short of that is a disappointment." Competition beware - the Bears are going to be ready next season.

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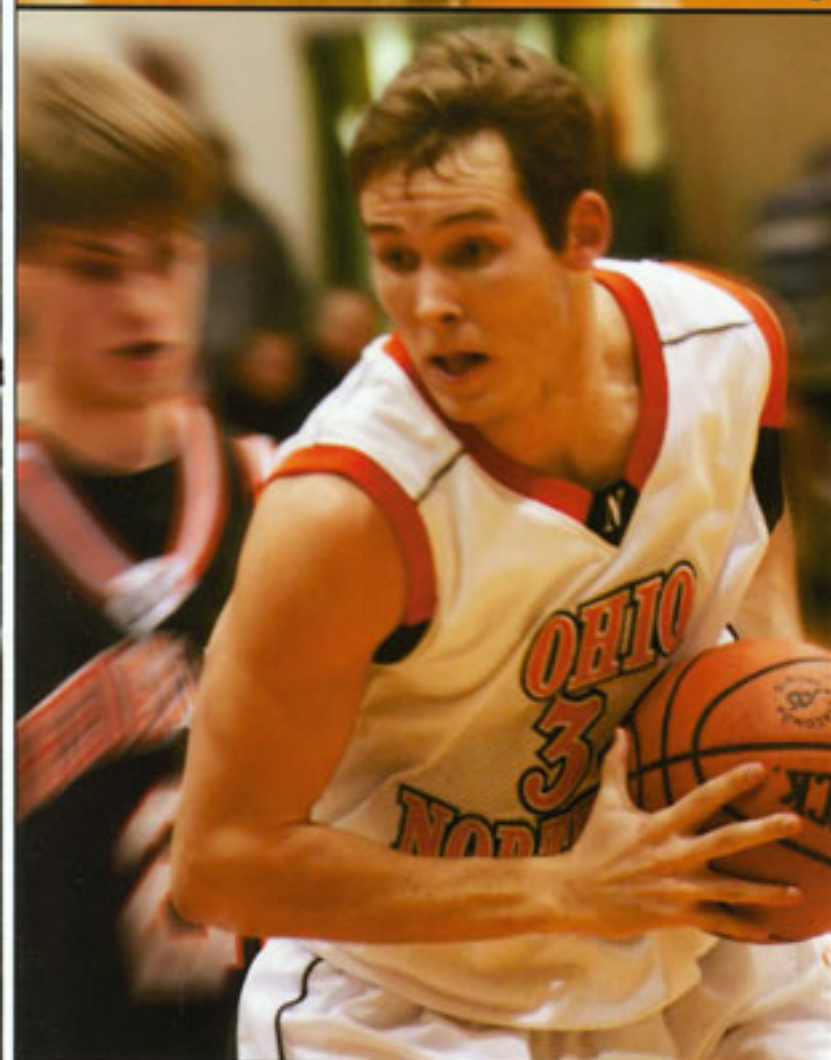
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Above: Senior Nate Lieb looks for an open teammate during the game against Heidelberg. Lieb will be greatly missed next season.



Top Left: Senior B.J. Theisen breaks away from his Heidelberg opponent. The bears won a decisive battle 101-68 over the Student Princes.

Top Right: Sophomore Kyle Gehle is fouled while going in for a lay up. Gehle had the best free throw percentage on the team this year.

Above Left: Junior Bart Hostetler shows perfect form while shooting a free throw. Even though Bart is only a junior he shows great leadership on the team.

Above Right: Sophomore Mark Pratt is able to score even from this odd angle. Way to go Mark!



Right: Sophomore Jen Markle heads in strong to the basket over her Otterbein opponent. ONU lost earlier in the season to Otterbein, but came back and won in overtime 81-79 the second time.



Above: Junior Sam Herriman attempts to drive around a defender. Moving aggressively to the basket is necessary to score.



Right: Junior Danielle Andreasen is fouled hard as she goes in for a lay up during the game against Muskingum. The Bears went on to win 78-56.



Above: Junior forward Danielle Andreasen prepares to shoot a free throw. Opponents learned not to foul on Andreasen, because she rarely missed the hoop on her shots.

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Women's Basketball

Sophomore Jenny Markle became the most accurate three-point shooter in all of the NCAA. She was 51.8% accurate, while only one other female got over 50%. She is the only Division Three player to be over 50%. Way to go Jenny!

Everyone loves the underdog

Members of the ONU Women's Basketball team know how it feels to be the underdog. With only one senior and two juniors they had to overcome inexperience, small numbers, and a lot of doubts. Finishing the season 12-14 overall and 7-11 in the Ohio Athletic Conference this season has given them something to strive for in the future. "With all five starters returning next year, it can only be better," states junior **Danielle Andreasen**.

Rising to the occasion, the underdog team defeated Otterbein and a team that was ranked ninth in the country during a trip to Chicago. Freshman **Erin Brand** states, "Otterbein was the team no one expected us to beat, but we did in overtime." Andreasen comments on the win in Chicago by saying, "It was the beginning of the season and it was just awesome." The season was marked by big wins, but also by "lifelong friendships" that were made, remarked freshman **Mallory Rentz**.

Under the supervision of their fourth year coach, **Michele Durand**, the Lady Bears were able to earn many titles and recognitions, despite initial uncertainty. Sophomores **Megan Cevasco** and **Jenny Markle** were named to the North Central Tip-Off Classic All-Tournament Team. Earlier in the year Andreasen and Markle were named to the Defiance Hubbard/Pro-REHAB Classic All-Tournament Team. Additionally, Andreasen was named OAC "Player of the Week," and Cevasco was named to the Second Team All-OAC and First Team Academic All-OAC, as well as earning Academic All-District IV honors.

The future only looks bright for the ONU Women's Basketball team. Brand hopes to "see themselves among the top of the conference in the years to come." Andreasen concludes, "With the talent and youth of our team, we are capable of making huge strides, and that is very exciting."

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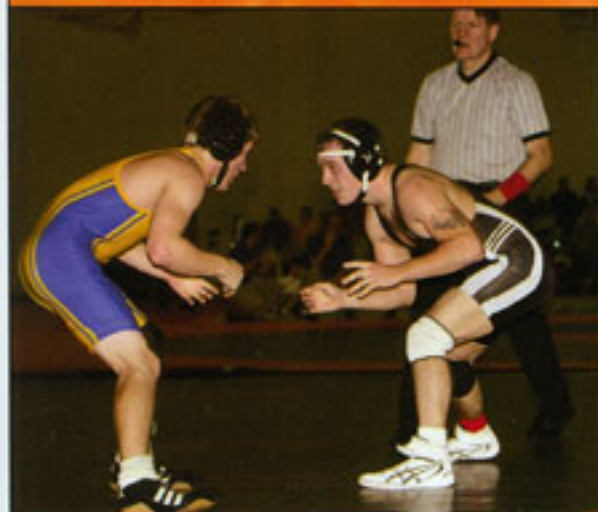
Score Board

St. Benedict	75-74
North Central	52-67
Adrian	79-67
Defiance	62-51
Marietta	71-39
Baldwin Wallace	56-72
Berea	99-98
Marygrove	92-73
John Carroll	46-58
Denison	60-73
Wilmington	71-73
Otterbein	58-59
Heidelberg	57-48
Muskingum	67-63
Capital	55-60
Otterbein	81-79 (OT)
Heidelberg	70-45
Muskingum	78-56
Mount Union	55-44
Wilmington	57-70
Marietta	54-67
John Carroll	62-65
Capital	47-59

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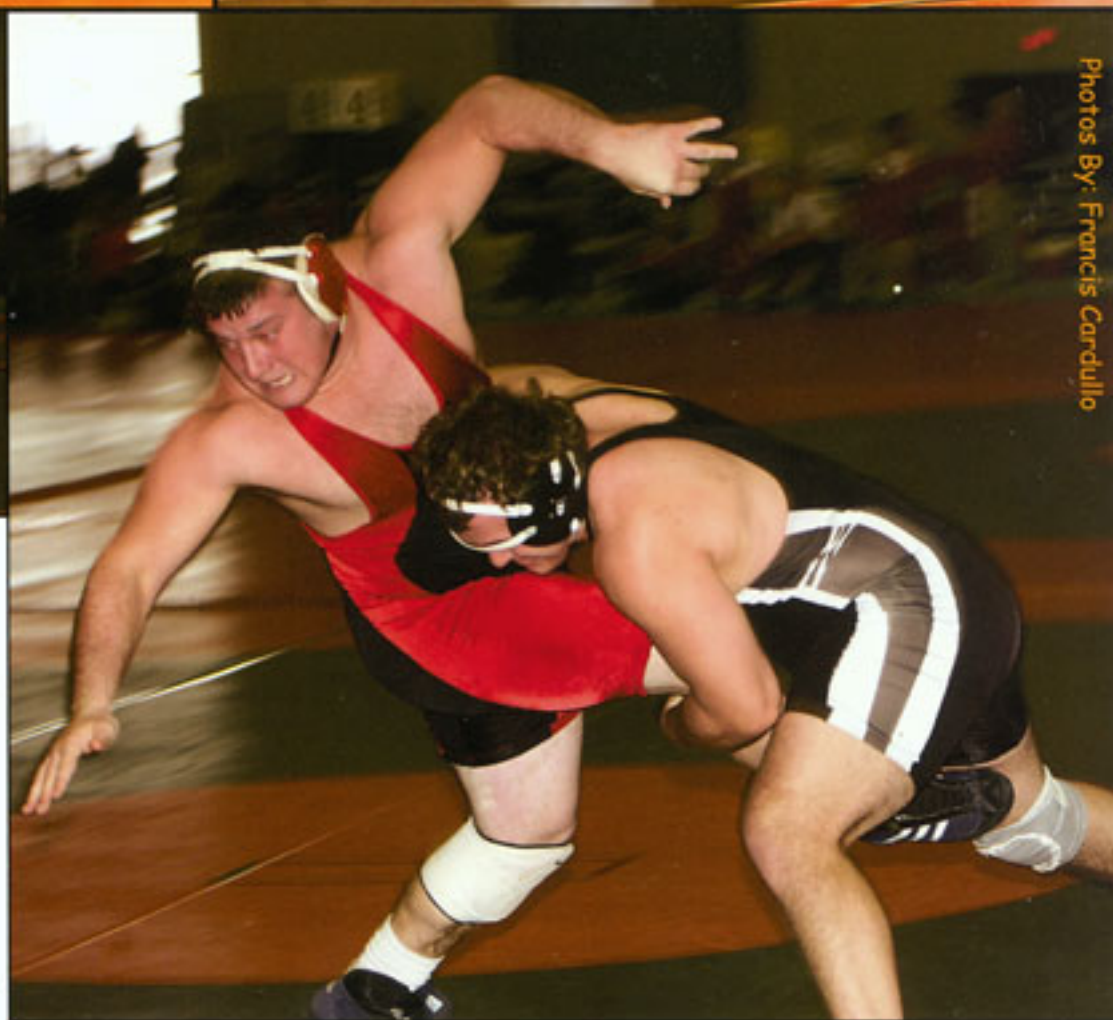
Above Left: Dominating his opponent, A.J. Colman prepares for the pin.

Above Right: Jay Salge lifts his opponent off the mat and prepares to throw him on the mat.

Above Middle: Ty Klofta has his opponent tied up like a pretzel. Way to go Ty!

Above: Craig Bailey prepares to pounce on his opponent during the ONU invite.

Right: Dustin Poore throws his opponent to the mat during a match at the ONU invite early this season.



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Wrestling

Ty Klofta finished runner up at the NCAA meet to become an All-American. Ben Plowman and Timmy Miller also competed at the NCAA meet posting an 0-2 record and ending 1st in Semi-finals. The last NCAA champion at ONU was in 1988.

Score Board

Rose-Hulman	40-7
Tri State	24-12
Wartburg	12-29
Olivet	18-25
Heidelberg	16-20
Baldwin Wallace	21-18
Wartburg B	16-31
Simpson	18-26
Central	39-6
Dubuque	24-16
Mount Union	25-16
Luther	6-43
Coe	21-19
Cornell	12-28
John Carroll	32-10
Spartan Classic	5 of 24
Manchester	10-32
Wilmington	38-12
Wheaton Invite	6 of 30
Muskingum	25-17
OAC	3 of 7

Taking it to the mats

The 25th seeded Ohio Northern wrestling team was able to pin down another winning season. Head Coach **Ron Beaschler** and Assistant Coaches **Kevin Bratland**, **Karl Bratland** and **Nathan Shearer** prepared the ONU men to end the 2005-06 season with a 10-8 overall, 5-1 OAC records. The men earned 3rd in the OAC championships with sophomore **Joe Studer**, junior **Eric Lee**, and senior **Chris Bailey** all placing in the top 4 of their weight classes. Senior **Ty Klofta** was runner-up at the NCAA III championships with a 38-4 season. This season Klofta was also able to earn his 100th victory by beating Eraceto Vallejo of Manchester (Ind.). When asked about this season's victories Klofta replied: "John Carroll would be the biggest team victory for the fact that we ran away with the dual in front of their home crowd."

Sophomore **Ben Plowman** earned an OAC 184-pound title with a 4-2 decision over Heidelberg and ended his season with 19-13 overall. Freshman **Timmy Miller** also earned an OAC title in the 174-pound class. His title came with a 6-3 victory over Mount Union and he finished his season out with 30-5 overall. Coach Beaschler said "I'm very proud of our guys, they wrestled well. For Miller to win the OAC title on a severely sprained ankle is impressive. He has the heart of a lion. Klofta went out and took care of business and Plowman stepped up big-time and got it done." Not only were the Ohio Northern men able to win their first wrestling match, they were also able to end their regular season on a high note with yet another win.

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Above: Ben Plowman attempts to role over for the pin. Plowman went on to wrestle to a winning record.



The Bears had members that either set a record or were the second fastest in every event except the 200 fly this season. In most events they took over the top two or three fastest times, making them the fastest team ONU had ever seen.

Score Board

Wilmington	1 of 2
John Carroll	150-84
Ohio Wesleyan	174-24
Olivet	85.5-154
Wooster Invite	3 of 10
Hiram	166-57
Mount Union	129-59
Wittenberg	116-111
Baldwin Wallace	93-148
Ashland	88-120
Wooster	127-110
OAC	1 of 5
Kenyon Invite	2 of 10

It all starts with attitude.

Success takes more than hard work- it requires a winning attitude as well. After winning the Ohio Athletic Conference title a year ago, the ONU Men's Swimming team sought to take the title again. This took months of hard work, but also the right attitude from everyone, seniors through freshmen. Second year coach, **Peggy Ewald**, drove the team to a 7-3 overall record and a 3-1 OAC record.

Under Coach Ewald's supervision, this team earned many awards and titles. Not only was the team OAC champions for the second year in a row, but also junior **Nick Frankle** was named the OAC "Swimmer of the Year." Earning individual crowns in a wide range of races were senior **Lukas Leitnaker**, senior **Justin Hiskey**, Nick Frankle, sophomore **Mike Anderson**, sophomore **John Miller**, freshman **Rob Frankle**, freshman **Nathaniel Peyton** and freshman **Brett Kuhn**. Nick Frankle along with freshmen Rob Frankle, Peyton and Kuhn were named OAC "Swimmers of the Week".

"The greatest challenge to this year's team was being defeated by Baldwin Wallace right before the OAC competition," states Nick Frankle. However, the team members' positive attitudes prevailed and the team was able to push hard for the victory. Sophomore **Kirk DeCapite** states that the biggest team-building activity of the year was "when we went to Florida over winter break to train on the beach and in a long course pool; it was the toughest but best week ever."

When commenting on the future of this team both Nick Frankle and DeCapite have positive outlooks. "With our competitive spirit, the leadership from seniors and underclassmen, and the desire to move the ONU swimming to the next level, the future looks very bright," comments Nick Frankle. DeCapite concludes, "I see another OAC title; with our strong team we have currently, we can only continue to build a dynasty for the program and make Northern a well respected name." Copy by: Karen Miller



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Left: Junior Kirk DeCapite warms up before his race. DeCapite helped lead the team to their second straight OAC title.

Middle Left: Junior Nick Frankle launches into the water for his turn of the relay. Many records were broken this year, including the relay records.

Middle Right: Sophomore John Miller competes in the butterfly events.

Bottom Left: Sophomore Mike Anderson tears through the water. He went on to take the OAC title and break a school record.

Bottom Right: Freshman Nathaniel Peyton had a breakout year for the Bears in the freestyle events. Peyton anchored many relays and broke several records.

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Above Left: Junior Melissa Paradise surfaces for a quick breath of air before diving back in. Paradise was a strong swimmer all year.

Above Right: Sophomore Mary Williams competes in the backstroke competition.

Right: Senior Katie Shaw seems determined in her race.

Below Left: ONU swimmers dive into the water at the start of the race. This is key for getting an early lead over competitors.

Below Right: Junior Jess Ewald shows good form in the breast stroke. Ewald set new records in both the 100 and 200 breast stroke this season.



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Women's Swimming

Mary Williams, Jess Ewald, Laura Dickey, and Amanda Mallory were able to set a new 200 medley relay school record, while Williams, Ewald, Dickey and Julia Wilson set a new 400 medley relay record.

A new era dawns

The lady swimmers and divers of ONU received attention and respect at conference and national levels on their way to setting many records. At the conclusion of the regular season, the women earned regular season tri-champions, an honor they shared with Baldwin Wallace College and John Carroll University. The ladies made a valiant effort towards the 2005-2006 OAC conference title as they raced to a 3rd place finish at the OAC championships. Seven of the eight ladies who competed in the championships earned All-OAC honors. The 200 meter medley relay of junior **Kristin Dickey**, junior co-captain **Jessica Ewald**, freshman **Amanda Mallory**, and sophomore **Mary Williams** set a new OAC record on their way to victory. Ewald also set new OAC records as she won the 100 meter and 200 meter breast stroke events, improving her national rankings. Ewald narrowly missed an NCAA national championship berth. "It was a huge disappointment not making it in," said Ewald, "but I know I did everything I needed to do, and I have next year to try again."

Seniors **Ashley Short**, **Julia Wilson**, and senior co-captain **Emily Gruenhagen** also earned All-OAC honors while freshman **Marian Kousale** placed fourth in her event. Short and Ewald were both named OAC "Swimmer of the Week" during the season and Coach **Peggy Ewald** earned OAC women's "Coach of the Year." Coach Ewald is proud of the team's accomplishments this season and has enjoyed the road they traveled on their way to success. "When it's all said and done," comments Coach Ewald, "being a part of the team from beginning to end, watching everything come together through the hard work and the fun times, believing in each other, pushing each other, and watching the team succeed have been the most memorable parts of all season." With a strong, core group of athletes returning next winter, the Lady Polar Bears look to build on their success from this season and take their dreams even further.

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Score Board

Wilmington	1 of 2
John Carroll	146-77
Ohio Wesleyan	80-147
Hillsdale	13-82
Olivet	18-95
Wooster Invite	7 of 11
Hiram	100-127
Mount Union	133-71
Wittenberg	90-138
Baldwin Wallace	103-138
Ashland	110-124
Wooster	98-142
OAC	3 of 5
Kenyon Invite	5 of 8

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Men's Indoor Track

Jimmy O'Brien, Ryan Robertson, Mark Bierkan, Chad Eagy, Matt Tompar, Sean Koran, and Chris Schmauder all qualified provisionally for the NCAA meet but were not high enough on the list to be able to go and compete.

Score Board

Home Meet	1 of 6
Home Meet	2 of 7
OAC Relays	1 of 10
Chicago	2 of 8
Home Meet	2 of 6
All-Ohio	2 of 18
Home Meet	1 of 6
Home Meet	1 of 9

To have fun and be young

Most athletes here at ONU get their first taste of Indoor Track and Field when they join the Northern Track and Field program. The indoor version of the sport requires running twice as many laps, which seems crazy to most, but for the ONU Men's Indoor team it is just another part of the day. However, this is not an activity that just helps pass time; it is full of excitement, intensity, and youth. With the will to succeed, the team made a goal to win the Ohio Athletic Conference. Senior **Matt Tompar** comments, "Even though we did not win conference we still did well, so we are not disappointed too much." The team ended the year with a 66-5 overall record and was second in the OAC.

The team had a number of individuals receiving All-OAC honors. Juniors **Jon Graupmann**, **Ryan Garry**, and **Rafael Manriquez** were teamed with sophomore **Ryan Robertson** to win the 4x200 relay. Junior **Chad Eagy** won the pole vault competition. Combining efforts to receive second in the 4x400 relay were seniors **Josh Aichele**, **Tompary**, junior **Mark Bierkan**, and freshman **Jimmy O'Brien**. O'Brien, Bierkan, and Tompar also ran with senior **Sean Koran** to place second in the distance medley relay. Capturing other second place honors were O'Brien in the mile and Tompar in the 500 meter dash. Earning third place were seniors **Brad Schroeder** in the 5000 meter run, **Robertson** in the long jump and **Bierkan** in the 1000 meter run. Those named as "Athlete of the Week" were **Robertson**, **Eagy**, and senior **Chris Schmauder**.

The most memorable moment for O'Brien was "going NCAA provisional in the distance medley relay," a goal that most fail to achieve. The outlook for this team seems very bright. With a bulk of the team returning next year this team has an excellent chance of meeting their goal... an OAC championship title. O'Brien concludes, "Our team is young, but we will be really good in the years to come."

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Above Left:
Freshman Dominic Clouse just clears the bar in the high jump competition.

Above Right:
Freshman Jimmy O'Brien shows pure determination at the start of the race.



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Middle: Sophomore Ryan Roberston lands during the long jump. Good thing that sand is soft!



Lower Left: Junior Mark Bierkan reaches for the finish during the 1000 meter competition. Bierkan claimed the school record in the event this year.

Lower Middle: Senior Sean Koran tries to keep the competition close during his race.

Lower Right: Junior Jonathan Graupmann pushes to the max during the 55 meter competition.



Top: Junior Sara McGinnis easily clears the bar during the high jump competition. McGinnis was undefeated in the event until the NCAA meet.

Middle: Stretching for the finish, Junior Lauren Ernst gives it her all during the race. Ernst was a strong leader for the Lady Bears.

Lower Left: Senior Mindy Erb takes the baton from fellow senior Lisa Lindquist. Handoffs are key to every relay.

Lower Right: Freshman sensation Joy Kessler stretches drastically to just edge out Baldwin Wallace by .02 seconds in the 4x400 relay to claim the OAC title.



Women's Indoor Track

During winter indoor Friday Night Series meets are the thing to go to for ONU students. Junior Sara McGinnis qualified automatically for the NCAA meet and became an All-American by being for sixth place. They were all spirit buddies.

A team united

Almost every Friday night from January until March, the King Horn sports center bubbles with energy and enthusiasm as fans, parents and friends gather to watch the series of indoor track meets hosted by ONU. Sprinters, vaulters, jumpers, distance runners, and throwers combined forces and reached for the common goal of an OAC title. The women finished third at the OAC Championships behind rivals Baldwin Wallace College and Otterbein College, without junior standout **Sara McGinnis**. Freshman **Abby Schulte** notes, "Even after all the hardships we faced right before the conference meet, we stuck together and grew closer as a team." The weekend was full of strong performances. Juniors **Lauren Crook**, **Jaclyn Kessler**, **Darci Walthew** and sophomore **Emma Douthwaite** opened the meet with a solid victory in the distance medley relay. Schulte won the 55 meter dash while freshman teammate **Joy Kessler** won the 500 meter dash. Kessler joined with junior **Lauren Ernst**, senior **Amanda Dittmar**, and freshman **Dani Noe** to win the 4x400 meter relay by .02 seconds. That same relay team provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships earlier in the season. "Because the 4X400 is the last race every meet, it is easy to let fatigue get the best of you," explains Joy, "And yet, when the gun goes off, none of us ever give less than 100%."

The women devote themselves to daily practice and weekly competition. All their dedication paid off, as they finished no lower than 3rd during the season and earned 2nd place accolades at the OAC relays and All-Ohio Championships. Why devote this much time to running? Ernst offers an explanation: "ONU track is so much more than running in circles or jumping over hurdles. It's about overcoming obstacles, achieving goals, and pushing the body to its limit. But most of all it's also about being able to look at the teammate next to you while are you both gasping for air and burning legs, wondering why you do this sport, and then laugh because you both know there is nothing else in the world you would rather be doing than running your heart out with these girls." Although the team loses five strong seniors, including Ernst, much of their momentum is coming from freshman sensations and the team looks to make another run for the OAC title next winter.

Score Board



Home Meet	2 of 7
Home Meet	3 of 8
OAC Relays	2 of 10
Chicago	3 of 7
Home Meet	3 of 6
All-Ohio	2 of 17
Home Meet	1 of 7
Home Meet	1 of 9

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Row 1: Emily Middleton, Nicki Hardin, Darci Walthew, Joy Kessler, Elizabeth DiNino, Lauren Crook, Dana Pitzulo Row 2: Erica Rumschlag, Kandice Gobin, Emma Douthwaite, Lauren Ernst, Jacki Kessler, Katie Andrzejewski, Brooke Young Row 3: Megan Devlin, Amy Swigert, Abby Schulte, Dani Noe, Lesley Payne, Susan Hess, Jessica Piispanen, Amanda Dittmar Row 4: Elizabeth Terelle, Lisa Lindquest, Kelly Kasten, Rachael Waterson, Karen Miller, Rachelle Pavelko Row 5: Assistant Jason Maus, Head Coach Brian Cole, Assistant Jake Gleason

Below: Junior Robert Stoffer prepares to slide safely into first base after hitting the ball. The Bears competed hard all season.

Below: Sophomore Drew Weiland prepares to bunt and bring a teammate closer to home. Bunting is very difficult to accomplish.



Above: Just about to release the ball, Freshman J.C. Valentour puts his whole body into the throw. Even though the team struggled, it was a great year to gain experience and build on for the future.

Above: Teammates celebrate a run by waiting for the scorer to come to home so they can give him a high five. Even with all of the difficulties of the season, the team held strong and survived because they had each other.

Baseball

Josh Conkey was named Academic All-OAC First Team at the end of the season. The team is only losing one senior so next year makes for a promising season yet to come.

Polar Bears in transition

The Polar Bear Baseball team had a year of transition under new Head Coach **Justin Bergman**. The Bears started their season with a spring break trip to Florida. While enjoying the weather, the team posted a 3-4 record and came back to Ohio looking to build off of their solid start. However, the Bears faced a rough start with a long slump at the beginning of their season. The losses began to mount and they finished with a final record of 6-33 including 1-17 in the OAC. Despite their record, ONU was competitive in many of their games, with ten losses by only one run.

Coach Bergman's goal coming in was to establish his philosophy of playing aggressive baseball and stealing bases. Bergman said, "The guys responded well to the new philosophy. Even though we were not always winning, the guys worked together and didn't give up."

All-OAC junior infielder, **Josh Conkey**, and sophomore outfielder, **Bill Nickley**, led the Bears offensively. Conkey delivered a .376 batting average and 4 homeruns and 29 runs batted in. Nickley batted .321 with 26 runs and 10 stolen bases. Conkey teamed up with junior lefty, **Scott Bruckman**, to lead the Bears in innings pitched.

The team's catcher, **Tom Yeager**, echoed Bergman's feelings on the season. When asked about staying positive through such a negative season, the Bear's only senior said, "Everyone still cared. It was fairly easy to stay positive because everybody was fighting to win."

Northern now looks to the future of the program. Freshman pitcher, **J.C. Valentour**, thinks the future will show progress for the young team. He says, "Due to the team coming together toward the end of the season and forming good chemistry, we will be improved for next year. Coach Bergman agrees saying, "I think this program is going to take off."

Score Board

Rose-Hulman	3-17
Dubuque (Iowa)	5-4, 6-3
St. Johns (Minn)	7-8, 8-9
Loras (Iowa)	3-4, 9-6
Centre (KY)	4-16
Concordia	0-12
Wittenberg	6-5
Denison	10-11
Mount Union	1-3, 11-12
Taylor (IN)	0-11, 4-6
Baldwin Wallace	0-4, 1-4
Defiance	5-6, 4-5
Bluffton	17-18, 17-18
Muskingum	2-14, 0-9
Capital	6-11, 0-9
John Carroll	5-7, 4-7
Manchester (IN)	13-16
St. Francis (IN)	1-4, 1-2
Wilmington	0-1, 3-1
Marquette	2-7, 3-8
Heidelberg	5-9, 4-8
Defiance	10-2
Ottawa	0-5, 0-4

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Row 1: Mark Sankovich, Michael Lodestro, Matt Guerrieri, Matt Jaksetic, Austin Black, Brendan Kemp, Matt Blackburn Row 2: Eric Weireter, Nate Hart, Drew Ater, Drew Weiland, Nick Simoff, Bill Nickley, Josh Conkey, Tom Yeager, Matt Schuster Row 3: Assistant Bill Johnston, David Neace, Mike Henfling, Dan Haskins, Scott Bruckman, Phil Bruns, Nate Schutz, Chad Sule, J.C. Valentour, Robby Stoffer, Coach Justin Bergman



Softball

Lynda Thomas was named Second Team All-OAC, voted on by the ten head coaches in the conference. With only one senior and one junior this team has much to offer in the future.

Score Board

Catholic	1-3
Mary	3-5
York (PA)	0-2
Cabrini (PA)	17-2
Hope International	7-2
Bluffton	9-4, 6-1
St. Francis	8-2
Transylvania (KY)	0-7, 4-6
Mount Union	2-6, 2-4
Findlay	2-10, 2-10
Marietta	0-9, 5-8
Capital	7-8, 6-4
John Carroll	7-1, 10-8
Wilmington	7-4, 7-6
Muskingum	1-7, 0-2
Heidelberg	4-3, 5-1
Clark State	16-1, 11-12
Otterbein	1-0, 2-6
Kenyon	6-7, 7-4
Baldwin Wallace	2-1, 2-4

Promising beginnings

With seven players graduated last year, the ONU Softball team got a new start with nine incoming freshman. Despite the new faces in almost every position, the team under Head Coach **Annette Hunt-Shepherd** and Assistant Coaches **Jeremy Shepherd** and **Mark Batman** performed quite well with an overall record of 16-18, 9-9 in the Ohio Athletic Conference and coming in 5th for the season overall.

"The goals for this season were: Hard work, Discipline, and Composure," says Hunt-Shepherd, "We reached our team goal of being at least one game better than last season." The girls accomplished their goals not only through practicing during the actual season, but by the large amount of off-season training. Freshman **Danielle Goubeaux** reports that, "Working hard for those off-season months makes the results and success even more rewarding in the end."

Of course the team does not perform well just because of practice. The girls have a tight bond and continue to work compatibly with each other. "I think the team's most admirable quality is our ability to stand by each other when times get rough," elaborates senior **Jessica Headings**. "No season is smooth sailing the entire time, and in the worst of circumstances our team knows the meaning of the word 'team.' We stand by our teammates and together we overcome any adversity."

In addition to a satisfying season, on March 20th Headings won the Ohio Athletic Conference "Hitter of the Week" award as did junior **Melanie Ward** on April 10th. With only one senior graduating this year and five incoming freshmen next year, the future for the ONU Softball team looks just as, if not more, exciting and promising than it has been this year.

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Row 1: Jen Conklin, Lisa Goltry, Melanie Ward, Tasha Mattis, Ali Anderson Row 2: Student trainer Beth Kaminski, Jen Plunket, Hallie Barr, Lynda Thomas, Kacey Smith, Danielle Goubeaux, Rachel Behning, Erin Kenney, Student trainer Barbie Krieger Row 3: Athletic trainer Owen Wilson, Head Coach Annette Hunt-Shepherd, Assistant Julianne White, Jessica Headings, Abby Majoy, Mattie McFarlen, Jamie Drees, Lauren Graham, Lindsey Hutchison, Assistant Les Bowman, Assistant Jeremy Shepherd



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Top Left: Freshman Lyndsey Hutchison winds up to send the ball slicing through the air.

Top Right: Freshman Alison Anderson connects with the ball for a base hit.

Middle: Lady Polar Bears celebrate a run with a welcoming party at home plate.



Lower Left: Fielding the ball for an easy out, sophomore Kacey Smith prepares to launch the ball to first base. Since there were only two upperclassmen on the team, sophomores had to step up and take leadership roles during the season.

Lower Right: Safely on base, freshman Danielle Goubeaux fixes her gloves before leading off. Way to get on base Danielle!

Right: Freshman Brock Prater tries to find the best line to the hole to sink his putt.

Below Left: Sophomore Cory Stewart watches her ball soar down towards the green.

Below Middle: After landing on the green, freshman Tara Grove focuses on putting the ball in the hole.

Below Right: Teeing off, freshman Brock Prater demonstrates good form. Prater came on strong at the end of the season.

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Row 1: Cory Stewart, Megan Brennan, Tara Grove, Maggie Baitzy, Amy Gillen, Ashley Raderstorf, Kassi Karlen, Head Coach Stacey Hairston



Golf

Fore the love of the game

A young team of men's golfers, under first year Head Coach and ONU alumnus, **Anthony Gholson**, improved upon last year's OAC championships performance. Sophomore **Wes Immler** and freshman **Andrew Rahrig** finished 19th and 25th respectively to lead the Polar Bears to a sixth place finish in the two-day tournament. Also this season, the team hosted the ONU Invitational at Colonial Golfers Club. The team won the tournament, and three Polar Bears were named to the All-Tournament team. Immler took first place in the competition and was an All-Tournament team medalist. Sophomore teammate **Chase Cummings** and freshman teammate **Ben Freeman** earned All-Tournament team honors. Immler was very satisfied with the team's performance this season. He notes, "Our goals this season were to improve on last year's scores and to get better each tournament. We beat last year's scores in just about every tournament, and our scores improved as the year went on even though we were playing tougher courses in worse conditions." This young group returns all its



members for the 2006-2007 season and looks to finish in the top half of the competition at the OAC championships.

The Lady Polar Bears also had an impressive season. In his fourth season as head coach, **Stacey Hairston** coached the women to a fifth place finish in the OAC tournament. Sophomore **Meagan Brennan** led the Polar Bears, placing third and earning All-OAC honors for the second time in her career. Brennan broke both the single-season

score record that she set as a freshman, as well as the ONU 36-hole record. The women's team also set a new single-season team record in 2005-2006. Brennan, along with junior **Ashley Raderstorf**, earned OAC "Golfer of the Week" this season. Raderstorf, Brennan, and junior **Kassi Karlen** were named to All-Tournament teams. Brennan is pleased with the season and excited about the future. She comments, "We are the best team Ohio Northern has ever had. I'm looking forward to next year. I've got a feeling we're really going to do big things." The Lady Polar Bears will return their entire team for the 2006-2007 season.

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Row 1: Wes Immler, Andrew Rahrig Row 2: Dan Brodnik, Chase Cummings, Ben Freeman, Head Coach Anthony Gholson, Ben Kretz, Jared Frank, Brock Prater

Score Board Men

Wittenberg Invite	12 of 15
Mount Union Invite	9 of 15
Ohio Dominican	9 of 9
Columbus State	1 of 4
Muskingum Invite	11 of 14
Kenyon Invite	6 of 12
Findlay Invite	11 of 16
Wooster Nye Invite	15 of 18
ONU Invite	1 of 4
OAC Championships	6 of 9

Score Board Women

Wilmington Invite	3 of 9
ONU Fall Invite	1 of 12
Manchester Tiffin Invite	3 of 6
Northwood (FL)	2 of 2
Mount Union Invite	2 of 11
Capital Spring Invite	3 of 11
Polar Bear Invite	2 of 8
Ohio Cup Invite	2 of 8
Otterbein Invite	3 of 10
Wittenberg Invite	1 of 5
Muskingum Invite	2 of 10
OAC Championships	5 of 8

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Above: Freshman Kyle Webb stretches to reach a ball to send it back to his opponent.

Above Right: Getting to the ball just in time, sophomore Todd Anderson can now return the ball.

Middle: Sophomore Micah Scott comes close to the net to deliver a smashing blow.

Lower Left: Sophomore Todd Anderson demonstrates a perfect backhand swing during a match. Weather was uncooperative and many matches had to be played indoors.

Lower Right: At the top of his serve, senior Ben Boyer puts extra force behind the ball.



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Men's Tennis

Scott was named OAC "Player of the Year," which makes him the third player in ONU history to accomplish this honor. Teammate Ryan Paul was named First Team, while Klint McEnery and Chris Dohner received Honorable Mention.

Serving it up - Northern Style

The biggest team achievement for the Ohio Northern Men's Tennis team was winning the Ohio Athletic Conference regular season crown with a perfect 9-0 record. Seniors **Ben Boyer** and **Klint McEnery** along with Head Coach **Glenn Scheutzow** and Assistant Coaches **Scott Wills** and **Chris Alexander** helped lead the men into a 17-5 overall record and 9-0 OAC record. The men started their season with a win against West Liberty State (W.Va.) 9-0 and followed that up with another 9-0 win the same day against West Virginia Wesleyan. When McEnery was queried about this season's coaching staff he replied: "Glenn Schuetzow is a great coach and it was good to have a reliable coach who cared about the program."

In the quarterfinals of the OAC tournament, ONU was able to slide by Wilmington with a 4-0 win and then in semifinals beat Muskingum 4-1. Then in the finals, number 1 seed Ohio Northern was brought down by number 2 seed John Carroll with a loss of 4-3. Boyer's personal goals for this season were to "get 100 wins and help the team win the regular season and conference tournament. I did get 100 wins and we won the regular season but unfortunately were not able to win the tournament but placed second."

This season, the Men's Tennis team was able to add two members to the elite 100-Win Club. Boyer became the 10th member to be initiated into the club and ended his season with a 110-55 record. The eleventh member to join the 100-Win Club was McEnery with an ending record of 105-27. With these achievements, it earned Boyer and McEnery the honor of being the eighth and ninth all time achievers in Northern's tennis history respectively. The Men's Tennis team looks forward to next year with plans of placing first in the OAC tournament.

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Score Board

West Liberty State	9-0
West Virginia Wesleyan	9-0
Huntington (IN)	4-5
Toledo	0-7
California Tech	4-3
Whittier (CA)	5-2
La Sierra (CA)	5-2
Bluffton	7-0
Kenyon	1-6
John Carroll	4-3
Heidelberg	6-1
Wooster	2-5
Marietta	7-0
Otterbein	7-0
Muskingum	7-0
Wilmington	6-1
Mount Union	7-0
Baldwin Wallace	6-1
Capital	7-0
Wilmington	4-0
Muskingum	4-1
John Carroll	3-4

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Row 1: Todd Anderson, Jay Vaidya, Kyle Webb, Micah Scott, Ryan Paul Row 2: Assistant Scott Wills, Matt Likovich, Ben Boyer, Klint McEnery, Bart Schenck, Chris Dohner, Coach Glenn Scheutzow



Kaitlyn Macdonald and Bridget Larson were named first team All-OAC. Teammates Courtney Anderson and Ashley Jones were second team and honorable mention. This is Macdonald's second year receiving first team honors.

Score Board

West Liberty State	5-4
Bethany (W. VA)	8-1
Manchester (IN)	8-1
Huntington (IN)/Tiffin	7-2
Albion (MI)	0-9
Olivet (MI)	8-1
San Bernardino	5-4
California Tech	6-3
Biola (CA)	5-4
Whittier/Marietta	9-0
La Sierra	8-1
Kenyon	3-6
Heidelberg/Wooster	9-0
Ohio State	0-7
Otterbein/Muskingum	9-0
John Carroll	7-2
Wilmington/Capital	9-0
Mount Union/B-W	7-2
Wittenberg	6-3
Muskingum	5-1
Mount Union	5-0
John Carroll	2-5

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Play for Love

The Ohio Northern Women's Tennis team had another sparkling season, finishing 24-4 and 9-0 against OAC opponents in the regular season. Led by a strong underclassman force, the Lady Polar Bears were crowned OAC regular season champions and OAC tournament runners-up.

This season was very memorable for the young team. The women traveled to California for a series of matches during spring break. Sophomore **Kaitlyn MacDonald** recalls, "Not only did we go undefeated as a team, but we were able to visit Hollywood a few days before the Oscars and go see *Price is Right*." Sophomore **Ashley Yontz** recalls, "One of the most memorable parts of the season was playing a night match against Ohio State outside under the lights." MacDonald adds "Our girls really stepped up during the match against OSU. We won a few sets in singles, which is a great accomplishment considering OSU is a Division I, Big Ten team."

Yontz set a new school record with 27 wins in the singles competition in the 2005-2006 season. Yontz also capped her 11 game winning streak with a commanding victory during the OAC tournament. Fellow sophomore **Courtney Anderson** led the team in doubles play and ended the season with 47 wins and just 11 losses in both the singles and doubles competition. Anderson is now second on ONU's overall wins list for one season. MacDonald currently leads the all-time wins list with her record of 49 wins from last season. MacDonald and sophomore teammate **Bridget Larson** earned first team All-OAC honors, while Anderson and senior **Ashley Jones** received second team and honorable mention All-OAC honors, respectively. Both MacDonald and Jones were named OAC "Players of the Week" this season. The team will miss graduating senior Jones, but looks to make a run at both the singles and doubles OAC champion titles next season. *Copy by: Liz Terelle*



Row 1: Ashley Yontz, Ashley Jones, Bridget Larson Row 2: Assistant Chris Alexander, Natalie Larew, Carly Brinkerhoff, Kim Heckbert, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Courtney Anderson, Coach Scott Willis



Top Left: Freshman Natalie Larew goes verticle to reach the ball above her head.



Above: Sophomore Bridget Larson waits for the serve to come her way during a match.

Left: Sophomore Courtney Anderson stretches to hit the ball. Anderson had a great year as a singles player, and also as a doubles player. She won a majority of her matches.



Above: Freshman Carly Brinkerhoff sends the ball back over the net towards her opponent.



Right: Coming up to meet the ball, sophomore Ashley Yontz crushes the ball. Yontz had a great year with a 27-5 record.



Far Right: Lone senior Ashley Jones puts muscle behind her swing during a match. Jones provided great leadership and will be greatly missed.

Men's

Senior Sean Robertson was named Academic All-OAC First Team. Sophomore Ryan Robertson and Freshman Jimmy O'Brien were named OAC "Athletes of the Week." Robertson received All-American honors at the NCAA meet.

Outdoor Track

Making a run at the OAC title

Score Board

Tiffin Invite	2 of 4
OAC Quad	2 of 5
Washington (MO) Meet	3 of 13
All-Ohio Championships	3 of 21
Joe Banks Invite	1 of 5
OAC Championships	2-10

The men's Track and Field program enjoyed a successful season in 2006. The team finished with a record of 45-7, including a second place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

OAC champions included **Ryan Robertson** in the long jump, **Brad Schroeder** in the 5000 meter run, **Jimmy O'Brien** in the 800 meter run, O'Brien, **Mark Bierkan**, **Sean Koran** and **Eric Porter** teamed to win the 4x800 meter relay in school record time. Many athletes qualified provisionally for the NCAA tournament during the season. In the sprints, sophomore Ryan Robertson had a time of 10.77 in the 100-meter dash and a leap of 23'6" in the long jump. Robertson teamed up with freshman **Justin Linzy** and juniors **Ryan Garry** and **Jon Groupmann** to claim second place at conference in the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 41.54. **Chad Eagy** had a mark in the pole vault, while Brad Schroeder also hit the standard in the 5000 meter run. O'Brien, a freshman mid-distance standout, has the school record in the 800 with a time of 1:51.79.

Other honors included a school record time of 3:18.73 with O'Brien, senior **Chris Schmauder**, senior **Matt Tompar** and Bierkan. Freshman **Eric Thatcher** was named All-OAC with a second place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and junior **Kevin Heckman** also made All-OAC honors with a third place performance in the 10,000 meter run.

The coaches were very pleased with the team's performance in the 2006 season. Head Coach **Brian Cole** said, "The team had their best meet when it counted the most." Assistant Coach **Jason Maus** echoed Cole's sentiments saying, "The guys really stepped up and ran their best performances to score as well as they possibly could at the OAC Championships. With many top runners returning, the Bears look to build on the success of 2006."

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Row 1: Robert Leslie, Dominic Clouse, Rafael Manriquez, Ryan Garry, Ryan Robertson, Justin Linzey, Sean Daugherty Row 2: Jon Graupmann, Chad Eagy, Scott Nemeth, Warren Killian, Josh Aichele, Paul Lewis, Sean Koran, John Leahy, Tyson Snider Row 3: Anthony Weiland, David Walters, Scott Underwood, Jimmy O'Brien, Eric Thatcher, Jamie Sorrell, Jeff Otte Row 4: Michael McKenna, Brian Janke, Steve Darmon, J.T. Perez, Brent Martin, Thomas Adam, Aaron Stiger Row 5: Ross Porter, Matt Tompar, Mark Bierkan, Kevin Heckman, Eric Porter, Josh Stamper Row 6: Assistant Jason Maus, Arnaldo Jimenez, Jordan Counts, Chris Stebing, Chris Schmauder, Brad Schroeder, Head Coach Brian Cole, Assistant Jake Gleason



Top Right: Sophomore Arnaldo Jimenez breaks from his spin to launch his discus into the air. Way to go Arnaldo!

Bottom Right: Freshman Jimmy O'Brien takes the hand off from teammate Senior Sean Koran during a relay event. O'Brien and Koran teamed with Mark Bierkan and Eric Porter to claim the school record in the 4x800 meter relay event.

Top Left: Freshman Eric Thatcher clears a steeple barrier during the Joe Banks Invitational. For his first year doing the event, Thatcher was able to improve every meet.
Bottom Left: Leaping a great distance, Sophomore Ryan Robertson competes in the long jump competition. Robertson qualified for the NCAA meet with a leap of 23 ft. 8.75 inches.

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Right: Junior Darci Walthew demonstrates good form while clearing a hurdle during the 400 meter hurdle race. Walthew provisionally qualified for nationals in the 3000 steeplechase event.

Below: Fighting her way to the finish, freshman Susan Hess gives it her all.

Below Middle: Junior Sara McGinnis grabs the baton dead even with Bluffton from junior Kandice Gobin during the 4x100 relay event.



Right: Junior Sara McGinnis takes an early lead in the 100 hurdles during the Joe Banks Invitational. McGinnis qualified automatically for the NCAA meet in the high jump event.



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Women's

Outdoor Track

Crossing the fine line victoriously

Ohio Northern's Women's Track team was able to run off with a winning season final record of 32-11 overall. During the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, many personal and season bests were set. In the first day of the championships, junior **Elizabeth DiNino** placed second in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 39:35.37 which earned her All-OAC honors. Senior **Liz Terrelle** and junior **Dana Pitzulo** placed fifth and seventh respectively in the 10,000 meter run. The 4x800 relay team of juniors **Lauren Crook**, **Karen Miller**, **Jackie Kessler** and freshman **Joy Kessler** broke their previous ONU record with a time of 9:33.77 to place third with All-OAC honors.

Day 2 of the Championships brought many more accomplishments. Junior **Lauren Ernst** won her third consecutive 400 meter hurdles title while freshman **Joy Kessler** placed second in the 800 meter run earning her season best of 2:19.86 and All-OAC honors. Freshman **Abby Schulte** broke the 1992 ONU record for the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.54 earning All-OAC honors. Junior **Darci Walthew** was able to achieve All OAC honors in both the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 5,000 meter run. Walthew also was able to break her previous ONU record in the steeplechase with a time of 11:16.79. Junior **Sara McGinnis** earned all OAC honors in the high jump along with a season best in the 100 meter hurdles. When senior **Amanda Dittmar**, was asked about what she would miss most, said "My teammates. We practice together for hours everyday and spend our whole weekends together. They know everything about me and have helped my through social and academic problems. We have really bonded and leaving them will be very hard on me."

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Rising to new heights

The members of each team must tryout at the beginning of the year. Dance experience is needed for the Northern Stars, and some gymnastic ability is needed for cheerleaders as it takes a lot of strength every game.

Northern Stars Dance Team & Cheerleaders

The thirteen dancers on the Northern Stars Dance Team showcased their talents and crowd-pleasing performances during every halftime at the men's Polar Bear home basketball games. **Ann Donnelly** oversaw the group of girls and senior **Kristi Patton** acted as the Stars' captain. The Northern Stars had a great season which started with a first ever pre-game performance at an ONU football game. The Stars also held their annual Girls' Clinic where local girls can learn a Northern Stars dance and perform it with the dancers at halftime. Each dance the team performs is choreographed by one of their members. Due to practicing and performing up to five times a week for basketball games, the Stars were able to bring back the State Championship title from their competition in Columbus, making the year extra-special. When asked about this season, junior dancer **Steph Bell** replied, "The team was filled with some of the most talented girls we've ever had. We worked hard and spent long practices together, making awesome memories on and off the court! Bring the Noise!"

The Ohio Northern Cheerleaders did an excellent job this year, not only cheering our Polar Bears to victory, but really promoting school spirit among the student body and fans during football and basketball seasons. Stunting, cheering, and smiling, these incredible athletes were always there to get the crowd pumped up along the sidelines. The cheerleaders were led by captain, senior **Dana Moorhead** and two co-captains, junior **Jen Burch** and sophomore **Kristin McDowell**. They were coached by alumna **Chastity Mooney** and **Donnelly** acted as advisor. One of the cheerleaders' main accomplishments was the organization and distribution of the "We Believe" t-shirts that were handed out to families of ONU football players to keep their spirits up despite the NCAA violation allegations. Moorhead said of the squad, "All of us came from different backgrounds and different levels of experience, but as a squad, we just clicked, we learned to work with each other, and it made us all better not only as cheerleaders, but as friends."

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Sophomore **Liz Fogle** kicks to the sky during a performance at halftime of a Northern Basketball game. The ladies not only performed at halftime but held several workshops and went to competition.

Members of the Dance Team are as follows: Row 1: **Jessica Marco** Row 2: **Erin Mobley**, **Liz Fogle**, **Kristi Patton**, **Melissa Widman** Row 3: **Kendra Keegan**, **Jenea Bossley**, **Stephanie Bell**, **Terren Kindsvatter** Row 4: **Katy Meara**, **Katie Horak**, **Amanda Schaerman**

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Above Left: Cheerleaders fall out of position after completing a difficult routine. Cheerleaders do a lot of lifts and pyramids throughout the game.

Above Right: Jonathan Hejnal shows his strength by balancing Krystle Stockmaster on his shoulders. This is one of the easiest lifts all day.

Left: Klondike pats Dan Tomaro on the back for his push-up ability. Cheerleaders do push-ups every time the Bears score.

Below Left: The Northern Stars shake it during halftime of a men's basketball game.

Below Right: Sparking up the audience, the Northern Stars show their moves during this number.



Intramurals

Intramurals are a way to get in some good exercise but not be competitive among other college campuses. Intramurals are among friends are always a good time. It acts as a stress relief for those with a full schedule.

Fine Looking Athletes

Sports are very popular on the Ohio Northern campus, even for those not interested in playing collegiate sports. And even those who participate in collegiate sports may participate in intramurals during their off seasons. There are many different sports offered each season when it comes to intramurals. These include men and women's Ultimate Frisbee, men's Softball, co-ed Softball, Basketball, men's Flag Football and co-ed Volleyball.

The men's Ultimate Frisbee team, The Darkside, has twenty members though only seven are allowed on the playing field at a time. They have an "exhibition season in the fall and the main season in the spring" according to senior captain **Justin Barnhart**. During both seasons, participants not only play against fellow Polar Bears but also against other college students from Ohio and surrounding states.

When it is time for the men to hit the softball field in the spring it involves 18 teams that go head-to-head to be one of the top 12 teams and earn a spot in the single elimination tournament at the end of the season. The friendly competition attracts many players.

Co-ed volleyball is also very popular among the Polar Bears. When spring comes around there are three leagues waiting to ace their opponents. Each league is divided up by the teams' ability to play volleyball so that teams can be competitive or just play for fun. Each team generally plays twice a week in a sudden death tournament. Junior **Molly Klingler** said "My favorite part about playing co-ed volleyball is getting to combine the strengths of the males and females. The males usually can spike the ball really hard or make the big blocks, but they can't do that without the solid passing and setting by the females."

Intramurals play a part in many lives of Ohio Northern students, whether it is to stay in shape, to continue playing their favorite sport in a non-intercollegiate atmosphere, or just to cheer on their peers. Intramurals always offer students fun and competition, making these sports a vital part of the Polar Bear campus.

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Top: Looking for an open teammate in Flag Football can be tough. Luckily, the quarterback is given five seconds before someone can come after him.

Above: Diving and sacrificing one for the team, a hardcore softball player goes to the ground.

Right: Evan Sterling spikes the ball while Tim Heimann sets up for the block.



Photo by: Eric Thatcher



Photo by: Francis Cardullo

Left: A student prepares to make an easy catch during a cold game of Softball. No matter the weather, most intramural teams still play.

Below: Shannon Busby steals the ball from her opponent and prepares to move down the field during Intramural Soccer.



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Above: Zach Haney turns upfield just out of reach of Antwane Collins in Flag Football.

Left: A player sees an open teammate and prepares to pass the ball. Passing the ball is key to success in the game of soccer.



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Above: Michael Paulus, a senior math education major, sends a serve to the opposition during an A League Volleyball match.

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Competitors & Companions

Playing for the love of the game

When one thinks of sports at ONU, varsity sports usually come to mind. However, with a closer look into ONU athletics reveals a number of club sports. The eight main club sports are Men and Women's Rugby, Men and Women's Ultimate Frisbee, Men and Women's Water Polo, Men's Volleyball, and Disc Golf.

Men and Women's Black Rose Rugby is a rigorous contact sport that is played with two teams of 15 players. A player scores by running with the ball across their opponent's goal line or by kicking it through the upper portion of the goal posts.

Ultimate Frisbee is not just about throwing a Frisbee around a field. According to P1 Amy Honebrink "It's a really fun sport to play [with] a little football, soccer, and Frisbee all combined." With a team of seven, players participate in a fast-paced game where stamina and fast-reflexes are the key to success. Another club sport that requires multiple skills is Men and Women's Water Polo. Water polo is a mix of swimming, football, and hockey where the object is to score against a goalie. There are seven players to a team, and the players are only allowed to touch the ball with one hand, and no one can touch the bottom of the pool or its edges.

Men's Volleyball is a sport where players can improve their volleyball skills. The team here at ONU has the opportunity to compete in the Collegiate Club National Championship Tournament every season. Sophomore Management major Jason Berwanger says that "my favorite thing about the volleyball team would definitely be all the traditions we have, namely the tradition of excellence on and off the court." ONU's Disc Golf team is only three years old, created in 2003. The players replace the balls and clubs of normal golf with a special Frisbee disc. The game is played on a fairway that the disc is thrown down, and players try to land the disc in an elevated metal basket with chains. Club sports offer every student the opportunity to participate and learn, regardless of skill level or experience.

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Above: Brent Gable is lifted high into the air to gain possession of the ball in the opening game vs. Ohio Wesleyan. The ONU men went 4-3 in their fall season of play.



Photo provided by: Annie Baldwin

Above: Women's Rugby team as follows: Row 1: Annie Baldwin, Liza Fisher, Jana Lilly, Kate Rooney Row 2: Jody Teresi, Christine Fingerle, Abigail Mosbarger, Amanda Meisner Row 3: Karen Garmon, Evieta Zborosky, Abby Kusnerik, Kris Gaither, Lynn Howitz, Kristen Haskins, Kari Ford, Dani Chuburko, Jessi Riegle, Ray Schuck (advisor)



Photo provided by: Annie Baldwin

Above: Men Rugby players include the following: Row 1: Alex Swank, Eddy Pate, Joe Ryan, Jon Leung, Mike Wasil, JR Carey, Josh Glazier, Noah Weiland Row 2: Brent Gable Row 3: Ray Schuck (advisor) Mike Ruhlin, Nick Carmean, Charles Dagenfield, Jason Stallons, Reed Kalna, Zak King, Cody Kloeppel, Taylor Skidmore, Adam Deardurff, Brian Henderson, Tony Derrickson



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Photo provided by: Matt Smith

Top Left: Women's Ultimate Frisbee team at a tournament in Columbus. Members include: Row 1: Tina Berry, Lisa Cheski, Cynthia Nguyen, Emily Adelman, Lisa Krass Row 2: Amy Honebrink, Dana Weigel, Judy Moore, Sarah Stevens

Top Right: Men's Ultimate Frisbee team members discuss strategy before the game. Frisbee is a very challenging sport to master, but these guys make it look easy.



Photo provided by: Katie Mominee

Middle: Men's Volleyball members are as follows: Row 1: Todd Ebbing, Steven Wright, Chas Albright, Matt Swartz, Shawn Stormer, Ryan Zettle, Brian Tomko Row 2: Jason Berwanger, Tom Bonsall, Matt Muir, David Millward, Nate Staudt, Quinn Wright.

Bottom: Members of the Women's Club Soccer team are as follows: Row 1: Jennifer Chew, Katie Mominee, Christy Widner, Nikki Hardin Row 2: Leanne Johnson, Kristina Henry, Katie Weiderhold, Angela Keppler, Erin Rhodes Row 3: Kevin Caldwell, Keelie Scott, Amanda Suchecki, Katie Danis, Brandon Koester

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Organizations

Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley Players, Joint Engineering Council, Kappa Phi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Cheerleaders, Mortar Board, Phi Epsilon, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, French Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, Student Athletic Advisory Council, Sigma Theta Epsilon, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Northern Stars Dance Team, Beta Beta Beta

Being rewarded

It is an honor to be invited to the President's Leadership Dessert. It is an even bigger honor to win either the DeBow Freed Award or the Alice K. Hildebrand Student Organization of the Year Award. The evening starts out with a mingling session



Above: Mr. Anderson was the guest speaker for the event. He talked about never giving up and how proud he was of all of the leaders of Ohio Northern, especially his daughter, Jessica. Anderson.



Above: Past Open Doors President Justin Smyer accepts the Alice K. Hildebrand Student Organization of the Year Award on behalf of his organization from President Dr. Ken Baker and past Student Senate President Meghan Davlin.



Above: New president of Tau Beta Sigma, Nancy Lu, receives the award for Organization of the Year. Tau Beta Sigma was not only recognized on the campus level but the National level as well.



Above: Alice K. Hildebrand stands with Theresa Basinger, Nancy Lu and John Kohli, presidents of the organizations receiving the Alice K. Hildebrand Awards.

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for hard work

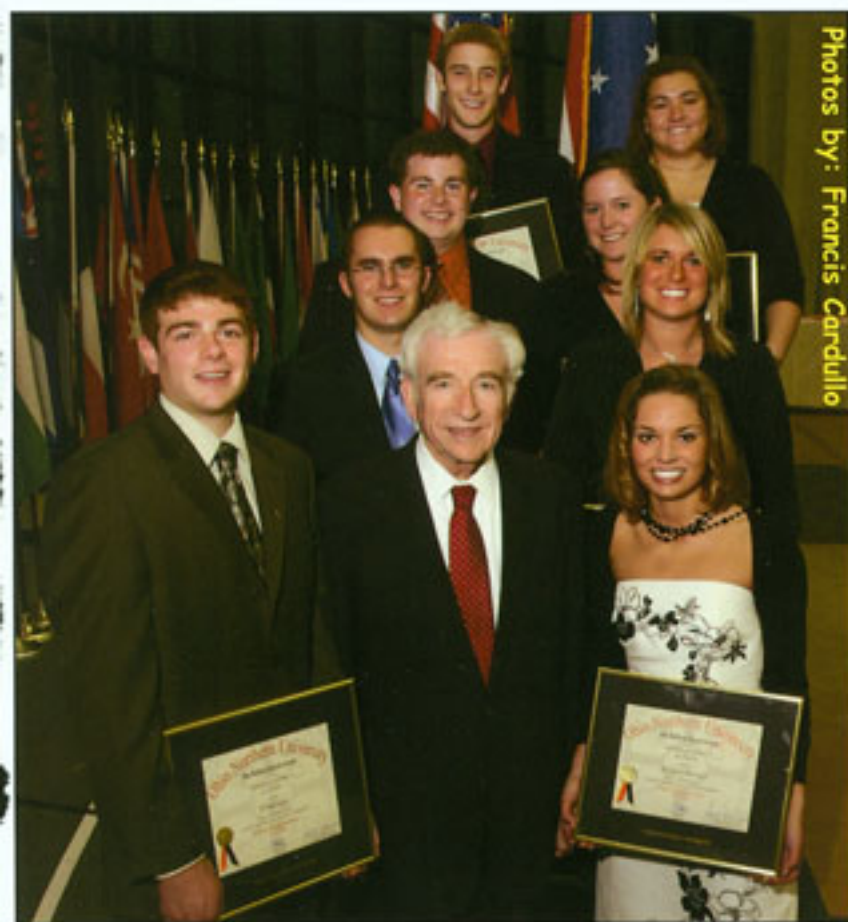
President's Leadership Dessert

Ohio Northern University's students prove their leadership skills everyday. Once a year, these leadership abilities are officially recognized by Northern students and faculty at the President's Leadership Dessert. Many student leaders were invited to enjoy the chocolate fountains, sparkling grape juice and cake, and a few of these leaders had the additional honor of receiving the DeBow Freed Awards for Outstanding Leadership and accepting the Alice-Kay Hilderbrand Student Organization of the Year Awards.

The DeBow Freed Awards for Outstanding Leadership are given to two members of each class, freshmen through seniors/P5s, one female and one male. The award recognizes students who have exceeded expectations as leaders and made a positive influence on campus in their leadership positions. The freshmen award winners for the 2005-2006 school year are Accounting major **Megan Monaco** and P1 **Todd Sega**. Sega says "the award and the honor that it brings motivate me to continue to be involved and always strive for the best outcomes." The sophomore award winners were Communication Arts major **Melissa Csuhran** and Political Science major **Evan Tribley**. The junior award winners were International Business and Economics major **Melanie Reda** and P3 **Kevin Zak**, who comments that "receiving the award has provided a time to enjoy and assess my past contributions, fully appreciate my current campus involvement and further develop my future aspirations." The senior award winners were P4 **Maureen Jones** and Civil Engineering major **Justin Stiles**, who also won the award in 2003.

The Alice-Kay Hilderbrand Student Organization of the Year Awards recognize three campus organizations for outstanding leadership and positive contributions to the community. P3 **Nancy Lu** accepted the third place award for Tau Beta Sigma, the women's band honorary. The ONU chapter of TBS was recognized nationally for their achievements earlier in the year when they were awarded the TBS "Counselor's Cup" award. P4 **Theresa Basinger** accepted the second place award for Kappa Epsilon, the women's pharmacy honorary. One notable service of this organization is their involvement in educating the community about health issues and drugs. Senior Clinical Laboratory Science major **Justin Smyer** accepted the first place award for Open Doors. Open Doors has continually worked to encourage diversity on campus through events such as Unite for Awareness Week, which educated the community about issues relating to race, gender, sexual orientation, class and disabilities.

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Left: Dr. DeBow Freed was in attendance when the recipients of the DeBow Freed Award were announced. Winners included: Todd Sega, Megan Monaco, Evan Tribley, Melissa Csuhran, Justin Stiles, Maureen Jones, Kevin Zak, and Melanie Reda.

Above: Members of the honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, William Robinson, Thurla Moore, Ann Donnelly, and Alice K. Hilderbrand were responsible for the entire evening from dessert to table decorations.

A liaison between stud

In an effort to become more approachable to constituents, Senate created an outreach program. President Meghan Davlin and Vice President Tim Heimann organized a number of service oriented events, such as a carwash. For the pro



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Row 1: Evan Tribley, Rachel Sharpnack, Jessica Morelli, Kim Tomczyk, Kaitlyn Bennett, Meghan Davlin, Amanda Horvath, Katie Mominee, Laura Hosek, Christina Walters, Megan Frazer, Rob Capovilla Row 2: Suzanne Hall, Trevor Eagle, Amy Vasinko, Melissa Csuhran, Abe Jacob, Scott Sieber, Denise Jansen, Derek Rhoades, Kimberly Hunter, Martha Claypool, Michael Storey Row 3: Sara Banchy, Zach Smith, Catherine Taylor, Doug Donaldson, Nick Senior, John Hickman, RaeAnn Roca, Melanie Reda, Tiffany Lyon, Danny Krall, Greg Hopkins Row 4: Dustin Wickersham, Nate Schutz, Jake Bennett, Tim Ulbrich, Brooks Fiesinger, Tim Heimann, Andrew Wick, Matt Downs, Jason Lee, Philip Verret, Philip Schulze, Ryan Davidson

Right: Children lined the Senate table anxiously waiting Phil Schulze's application of a Polar Bear pawprint tattoo before the game during Homecoming.



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nts and administration...

uggestion, students could get rid of all of their road grime. Suggestions were read and senators met with the appropriate administration members to discuss ways to fix the problems. Senate members then took initiative to get the job done.

Left: For one suggestion, students received a thorough car wash from their Senators. Treasurer Phil Verret hoses down one of many cars that day.

Below: Armed with a rag and soapy water, Housing Rep Doug Donaldson scrubs the road grime off the tires.



Above: One thing for sure, Senators never lack school spirit. Senior Justin Stiles and Sophomore Laura Hosek cheer for the Bears.

Left: Senate Secretary Sarah Wischmeyer diligently paints some school spirit onto the face of an alum's child during the Homecoming game.

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Thanks to SPC there's

The Student Planning Committee is ONU's programming body. They are dedicated to providing free entertainment as an alcohol alternative. SPC plans events on weekends and during the week. Annual events include comedians, d



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Row 1: Julie LaJoe, Shardool Patel, Jack Gaynor, Philip Schulze, Natalie Price, Megan Keller, Erin Stinehart, Kelley Sullivan, Suzanne Hall, Tiffany Lyon, Chad Shepherd (advisor) Row 2: Peter Kiefer (advisor), Stephanie Nuss, Charise Kazmierczak, Courtney Buckey, Courtney Crawshaw, Sara Lutz, Alicia Holtzman, Jenna Doellman, Stacey Lemle, Stefanie Carroll, Katie Mominee, Laura Hosek Row 3: Kevin Earnest, Jesse Meek, Sarah Wischmeyer, Mitchell Vincent Row 4: Jon Manocchio, Eric Baird, Michael Smith, Cindy Baumer, Natalie Clark, Ashlee Bell, Doug Donaldson, Veronica Avery, Desirae Avery, Erin O'Toole, Sarah Langa, Row 5: Justin Yarnell, Brad Holman, Eric Weireter, Nicole Muryn, Natasha Mattis, Pam Sechrist, Garpreet Grewal, Brooke Faber, Kelsey Kern, Katherine DeMars, Mike Garee, Karen Miller

Right: Sophomores Stephanie Wright and Melissa Mead are serenaded by Jason Levasseur at a Tuesday night Coffeehouse.



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Something to do in Ada

movies, magicians, and a hypnotist. Each year they try to come up with something new. This year they brought in new acts such as Mission Improvable and The Roommate Game, which was a spin off of The Newly Wed game.



Upper Left: Looking excited about the year to come, SPC executive members, Megan Keller, Tiffany Lyon, Philip Schulze, Suzanne Hall, Natalie Price, Kelley Sullivan, and Erin Stinehart, represent their organization at the welcome fair.

Above: Gameshow host Phil Schulze quizzes contestant Ashley Long in the "Roommate Game." The event was such a huge success that SPC members scrambled to find chairs for everyone. The prize for the winners was \$1000 towards a Spring Break trip.

Lower Left: Comedian Steve Hofstetter, the self proclaimed "thinking man's comic," signs autographs for student fans.

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It's all about how

ONU Cable 3 serves as an informational, educational and entertainment source for ONU students. WONB-FM, the voice of ONU, branches out to Ada, Lima, Kenton, and Findlay. Public Relations Student Society of America

Row 1: Samantha Herriman, Matt Schimmoeller, Valerie Bearthard, Lance McGraw, Amanda Rollen
Row 2: Becky Gainey, Evan Sterling, Molly Klingler, Ben Roselieb, Simon Kay, Eric Porter, Tonya Evens, Gretchen Mauermann



Photo provided by: Richard Gainey

Row 1: Lisa Scheckelhoff, Gretchen Mauermann, Amber Upp, Lance McGraw, Evan Sterling
Row 2: Amy Lusk, Molly Klingler, Valerie Beathard, Ashley Baader, Simon Kay, Tonya Evens, Emmy Llewellyn, Tara Suman,
Row 3: Autumn Long, Ben Roselieb, Eric Porter, Seth Castle, Amanda Rollen, Erin Chandler, Amanda Freeman, Ryan Merholz
Row 4: Sam Herriman, Ryan Davidson, Matt Schimmoeller, Antwane Collins, Dan Clark, Zane Anderson



Photo provided by Richard Gainey

we COMMUNICate

learning experience for those interested in public relations. They attend national conferences and have two members serving nationally. NBS attends a national conference, listens to Broadcasting speakers, and are active on campus.



Photo provided by: Jamie Chabra

Row 1: Heidi Post, Eleanor Black, Jamie Chabra, Jessica Anderson
Row 2: Lisa Ferree, Jon James, Adam Mahle, Natalie Mittlesteadt, Stephanie Scherra, Christina Rowe, Erin Chandler, Barbara Tate, Megan May, Tiffanie Garcia, Melissa Chandler, Abby Myers, Frank Cea, Heather Parker, Steve Iseman



Photo provided by: Richard Gainey

Row 1: Becky Gainey, Matt Schimmoeller, Molly Klingler, Erin Chandler, Valerie Beathard, Ryan Davidson
Row 2: Evan Sterling, Eric Porter, Ben Roselieb, Tonya Evens, Amber Upp, Lance McGraw

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Meet the people

To become part of the Residence Life staff, an individual must fill out an application, go through several interviews, and attend a day where they are evaluated by current Resident Assistants. If selected, they come back early in the fall.

Row 1: Ashley Raderstorf, Kelly Hiteshew, Scott Parson, Kyle Gustafson, Andrew Shaffer



Photo provided by: Scott Parson

Brandon McGuire, Laurie Lotz, Katie Miklovic, Tomi Allen, Garrett Guillozet, Kyle Melin



Photo provided by: Ann Archer

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who watch over us

training that prepares them for the upcoming year. At "RA Training" tips for dealing with underage consumption of alcohol and suicide are discussed. The staff also plans upcoming programs and builds friendships with fellow RA's.

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Row 1: Tiffany Grubb, Melody Hall, Valarie Beathard, Kristen Worth, Breanne Rizzo Row 2: Alex Noble, Jennifer Hibbs, Justine Wizniewski, Stephanie Zaugg

Photo provided by: Tim Ulbrich



Row 1: Sara Banchy, Alexandria Nippert, Kathryn Jagiela, Allison Mackay, Liudivel Infante Row 2: Daniel Dray, Andrew Wick, Tim Ulbrich, Matt Marshall, Courtney Stephenson, Kiel Abele

We're even cheery at

In new student residence halls, fire alarms at three or four in the morning can be very common. The main cause is popcorn burning in a microwave. If a resident does not go outside during a fire alarm it is a 25 dollar fine. There is

Row 1: Troy Adair,
Abe Sparling, David
Millward, Tyson Foley
Row 2: Thomas Byrd,
Stephan Cox, Mike
Garee, Ben Michaels



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Row 1: Kristen
McDowell, Cassi
Jirous, Melanie
Nicol, Molly Klingler
Row 2: Amanda
Weaver, Justin Nau,
Sara Waymire



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4:00am fire drills

dollar fee if residents lock themselves out of their room, and a ten dollar fine for removing your screen in your window. No smoking or drinking inside the hall. Quiet hours start at 8pm. There are also "courtesy hours" all the time.

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Row 1: Melissa Csuharn, Tim Heimann, Hope Bailey
Row 2: Evan Tribley, Andrew Cain, Rob Miller, Trent Lemle

Photo provided by: Karen Miller



Row 1: Erin O'Toole, Jenn Tschaenn, Elizabeth Sullivan, Karen Miller, Kirk DeCapite
Row 2: Marinda Hanover, Adam Mahle

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The young profess

The American Marketing Association hosts a BBQ roast for students and Mock Interview day. They also assemble "Winter Survival Kits". SAM members raise money by selling ties in order to take an educational business

Row 1: Katie Clouse,
Jessica Anderson, Teri
Oxender, Tabatha
Giesler, Melissa Kolat
Row 2: Dan Gudorf,
Robert Englar, Blake
Jordan, Dustin Hartzler



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APARTMENT STAFF

Row 1: Ryan Staley, Ben
Welch, Matthew Mullen,
Michelle George, Krista
Rohrs Row 2: Melissa
Nicol, Kadie Wilburn,
Keith Carlson, Tabitha
Kurtzman, Jessica
Caudill, Annie O'dell, Erin
Vida, Roslyn Smith Row 3:
Ellen Rodgers, Danya
Shepherd, Deanna
Downey, Stacey Hefner,
Jennifer Hibbs, Melissa
Chamberlain, Desiree
Winkle, Rachel Braun,
Ginny Kemmerer, Allison
Kunk Row 4: Tonya
Stenger, Rachel Bruns,
Sarah Geise, Danielle
Fennema, Natalie Price,
Cassandra Meyer, Kendra
Gorby, Erica Roddy,
Natalie Fedeczko, Casey
Jackson, Kristen
Mellinger, Jennifer
Skaggs, Diana Vinh,
Sarah Cramer Row 5:
Carrie Hobbs, Sarah Day,
Danielle Hill, Jeffery
Strouble, Lauren Schad,
Scott Buckingham,
Stephen Banyas, Tracy
Munafo, Nicole Humphrey,
Matthew Tupps, Kayla
Stover, Josh Schmees,
Lauren Palowitz, Cheri
Welling

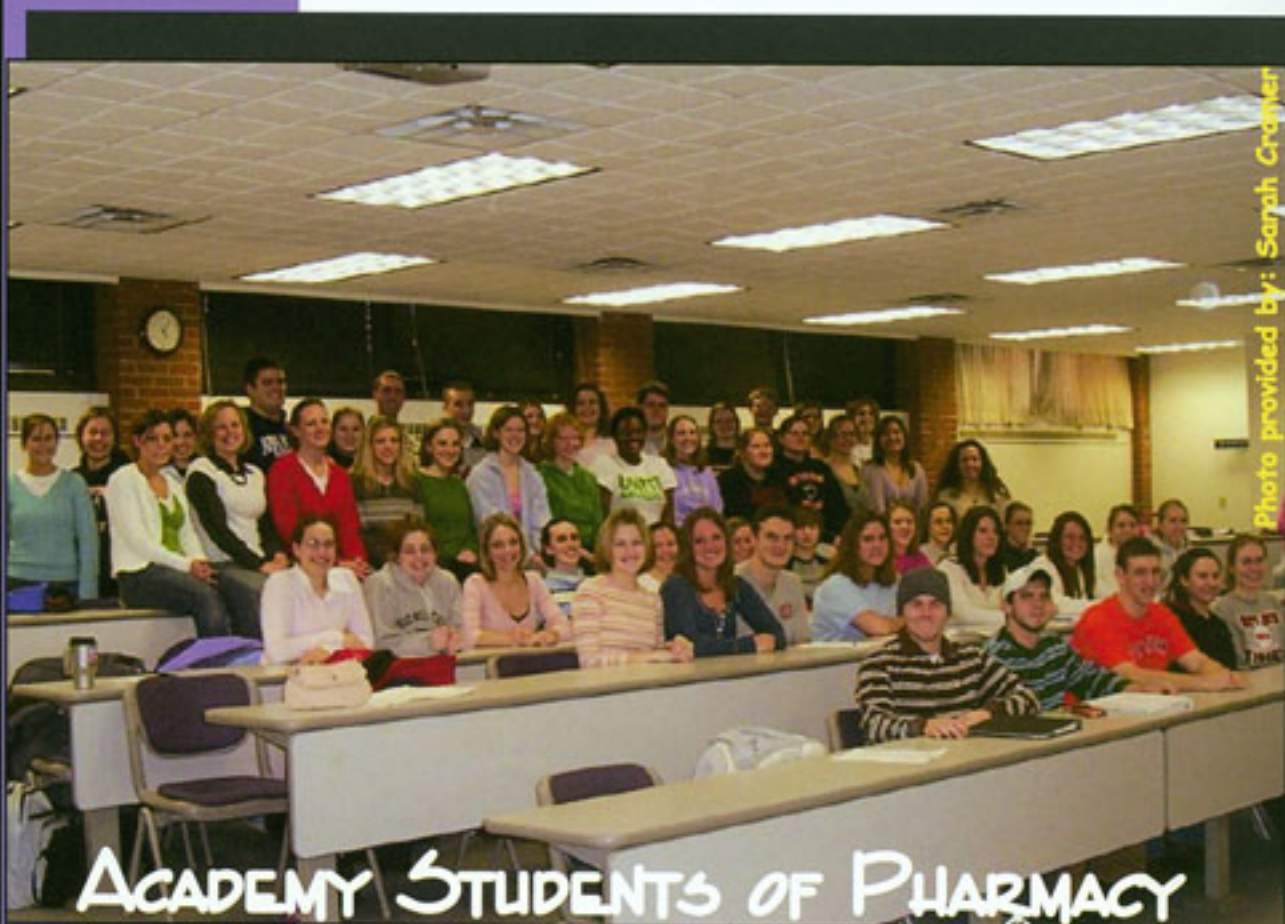


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ACADEMY STUDENTS OF PHARMACY

donals of the world

launching exciting new projects focused on patient care. Operation Diabetes and Operation Immunization were two such projects. In the past they have also organized health fairs and clinics, and raised money for hurricane victims.



Photo provided by: Amy Warren

Row 1: Gregory Goshorn, Brian Magee, Andrew Vaske, Kevin Trockley
Row 2: Prof. Randy Ewing (advisor), Arielle Hord, Christina Peltier, Maggie Gerber, Amy Warren, Stacy Houston, Brittney Blakely, Lindsay Bowman



Photo provided by: Tiffany Lyon

Row 1: Nicole Muryn, Karla Geise, Sara McGinnis, Julia Post, Tiffany Lyon, Nick Rauch, Matt Rauch, Brian Magee, Dr. Govekar (advisor)
Row 2: Prof. Elsass (advisor), Chaz Schroder, Rachel Ludwig, Brandon McQuire, Nick McKee, Todd Chamberlian

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Taking care

IBC tries to create interest in international opportunities such as studying abroad. The Student Investment group takes a yearly field trip to a financial institution, which provides knowledge in the stock market and possible jobs.

Row 1: Matt Rauch, Kim Heckbert, Julia Post, Katherine Richmann Row 2: Nick Rauch, Arielle Hord, Michael Smith



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Row 1: Kyle Webb, Amanda Stype, Britt Hafner, Nicole Muryn, Andrew Hartman Row 2: Matt Rauch, Angie Tribble, Michael Smith, Francis Cardullo



Photo provided by: Francis Cardullo

of business...

IMA meets monthly and has speakers come to teach them about the CPA exam, what to expect after graduation, and about graduate school. SIFE is a service learning organization that is focused on teamwork and community involvement.

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STUDENT INVESTMENT GROUP

Row 1: Erin Engler,
Kim Tomezyk,
Katherine Richmann
Row 2: Dr. Jeff
Heinfeldt (advisor),
Greg Neeley, Brandon
McGuire, Michael
Smith

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INSTITUTE OF MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTANTS

Row 1: Stacey Neeley,
Adam Dyer, Kelli
Camp, Danielle King,
Sarah Langa,
Katherine Richmann
Row 2: Aaron Troyer,
Nick McGee, Jeff
Perrin, Ryan
Anderson, Tonya
McGinnis, Aaron Hall,
Laura Sudhoff

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Gathering for the

Kappa Kappa Psi promotes the existence of the college band. They honor outstanding bandmen for technical achievement and appreciation for music. Ohio Collegiate Music Educators Association supports the music department.

Row 1: Kristen McDowell, Stephanie VanDerSluijs, Caitlin Rowland, Dawn Hritz, Nick Mitchell, Kira Rankin, Dr. D'Arca (advisor) Row 2: Cory Canan, Zach Koehler, Tiffany Hritz, Julianne Brown, Meghan McGrath, Tara Findley, Megan Quay, Dana Zibble, Laura Linn Row 3: John Laswell, Rachel White, Ashley Ebersole, Meghan Wakely, Marci Dyer, Kathleen Cox, Josh Voll



Photo provided by: Dawn Hritz

Row 1: Mike Sherry, Alex Hoffman, Megan Quay, Ashley Ebersole, Mike Snyder, Zach Voll, Lisa Meyers, Tim Herrick, Jason Giummo, Tyler Bulcher, Steve LuCore, Sandra Sasack, Rachael Swartz Row 2: Jeff Wilson, Zach Koehler, John Laswell, Kylie Fix, Kevin Cox, Amanda Weaver, Kat Windisch, Jack Gaynor, Megan Kovacs, Chris Braband, Justin Yoh, Chris Lemon Row 3: Jeff Wiley, Matt Turpps, Greg Hammell, Steph Smith, Ryan Leeper, Steph Sacket, Will Young, Nick Mitchell, Andrew Anderson, Cory Canan, Cliff Sanders, Jess Everhart, Gina Myers



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sake of music

activities. They attend a state music convention that teaches them to improve their music techniques. TBS is the band honorary that is active and service oriented. Gospel Ensemble meets weekly and sings gospel music for all to hear.

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Row 1: Kelly Hiteshew, Grace M'Mworia, Aaron Campbell, Ben Roselieb, Justin Stiles, Melanie Nicol, Claire Fedynich
Row 2: Molly Klingler, Carrie Nign, Stephanie McQueary, Sarah Wischmeyer, Casanova Green, Myra Putnam, Meghan Wyse

Photo provided by: Sara Marz



Row 1: Lauren DeMichele, Charise Kazmierczak, Allison Bohrer, David Thompson
Row 2: Andrea Brunke, Nicole Hume, Rachel Kantosky, Rachelle Kimble
Row 3: Stacey Neeley, Chip Humphries, Rosie Williams, Sean Young, Josh Schmees, Andy Stein, Kayla Stover, Tiffany Ferry, Sara Marz, Melissa Kennedy, Shane McClelland, Pamela Sechrist, Jacqui Ratcliffe
Row 4: Maggie Gerber, Nancy Lu, Melodie Adams, Dana Zibbell

Changing our world one

Circle K is based on service, leadership, and fellowship. During the school year, they do an Adopt-A-Family program. Members of the Christian Concert Committee (CCC) get to know many students on campus, from other colleges, and

Row 1: Madeline Sunnucks, Maria Rose, Jeremy Smith
Row 2: Heather Schimmoeller, Christopher Shearer, Justin Campbell



Row 1: Emily Stanavich, Justine Wisniewski, Julie Bushway, Erin Hinkle, Brina Clifton, Sarah Sedlak
Row 2: Michelle Bash, Neil Weaver, Dan Dragar, Adam Deardurff, Ryan Schell, Igor Mierzvinski, Paul Nutter (advisor)



Service project at a time...

is they host. Amnesty is about international rights. They send letters to the government with their views on public rights. Lions Club is a service and leadership group that is involved with a yearly food and eye glass drive on campus.

Photo provided by: Joey-Lynn Hall



Row 1: Pat Croskery (advisor), Courtney Buckey, Paul Bender (advisor), Elizabeth Dugan, Danielle Horn, Joey-Lynn Hall, Kasey Vogel

Photo provided by: Roslyn Smith



Row 1: Kurt Korbas, Rozzy Smith, Kevin Cieplowski, Derek Rhoades Row 2: Nancy Lu, Jen Chew, Tiffany Lyon, Krista Rohrs Row 3: Susan Warrington, Lisa Wiles, Mandy Dwenger Row 4: Lisa Lindquist, Sarah Gadoua, Sarah Storrer, Stephanie Wray Row 5: Lindsay Coram, Melissa Ernst, Maria Yoder, Jenna Doellman

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It's all about keeping

FCA encourages members to receive Jesus Christ into their lives. NCF is dedicated to making Christ known on campus. Everyone is welcome to their TNT gatherings on campus. Son's Ray is a group of musicians who bring

Row 1: Christa Ellsworth, Rachel Groff
Row 2: Logan Yoho, Heather Schimmoeller
Row 3: Laura Zeigler, Nick Marion, Derek Horton, David Aseltine, Ang Hart



Photo provided by: Christa Ellsworth

Northern Christian Fellowship at a Sunday TNT worship meeting.



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the faith alive

of Jesus Christ through song and testimony. Wesley Players is a Christian theatre group that performs skits for various churches in an attempt to connect Christian ideas with modern life. It's all about keeping the faith alive at ONU.



Photo provided by: Rashell Kimble

Row 1: Rashell Kimble, Katie Turner, David Aseltine, Matthew Shonkwiler, Adam Howes, Kristen Matthews, Marinda Hanover



Photo provided by: Abe Sparling

Row 1: Christina Haley, Lauren Purvis, Ashley Streb, Kritit Allen, Jillan Renollet, Mandy Carlson, Allison Mackay, Shay Mitchell, Allison Norman, Melody Hall, Stacy Hardman, Amanda Hitchings, Kelly Barley, Tiffany Arnold
Row 2: Stacy Waterman, Alex Nippert, Sonja Umbs, Micah Scott, Trey Shepherd, Casey Rice, Matt Thornton, Joel Burke, Todd Cooper, Rob Slater, Whit Goldsberry
Row 3: Ashley Bauman, Jeremy Fry, Nick Hall, Matt Fulks, Trent Hellwarth, Tim Shellabarger, Justin Campbell, Trevor Eagle, Trevor Robinson, Andrew Rarhig, Eric Thatcher, Bob Dippel
Row 4: Abe Sparling, Dustin Harzler, Kyle Manko, Andy Osowski, Trent Lemle, Ben Allen, Matthew Pierce, David Stephan, Jacob Rings

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

We pound nails, recycle

Habitat's mission is to eliminate substandard housing worldwide. Each Spring Break, they take trips to help those elsewhere. Kappa Phi unites young college women to strengthen their lives. They host an annual Sing-A-Thon

Row 1: Kristen Sloan, Caitlin Duffy Row 2: Kelly Ward, Jackie Crouthers, Mandy Carlson, Kim Blackburn, Ashley Eaton, Tiffany Grubb, Melody Hall, Angela Hart, Amanda Dillon, Emily Middleton Row 3: Heather Schimmoeller, Anna Barrett, Madeline Sunnucks, Val Paul, Kat Windisch Row 4: Nikki Barr, Laura Zeigler, Holly Field Rachel Smith, Michelle Shaffer, Lesley Payne, Holly Virzi, Ellen Sondergelt, Casey Clum, Ashley Mains, Joanna Hershberger, Stephanie VanDerSluijs, Danielle Horn, Kira Rankin Row 5: Cara Milligan, Erin Hughes, Alice Enderle, Sharyn Zembower, Kelli Powell, Bethany Jones, Rachel Westendorf, Melanie Nicol, Keelie Scott, Mandy Hochstedler, Tiffany Hritz Row 6: Christa Ellsworth, Kara Meyer, Angela Phares, Evelyn Handel, Ali Petrey, Sarah Ralston, Katie Milligan, Heather Kroutel, Rachel Braun, Bethany Lance, Dawn Hritz Row 7: Jessika Geiser, Sarah Herman, David Aseltine, Eva Kluver



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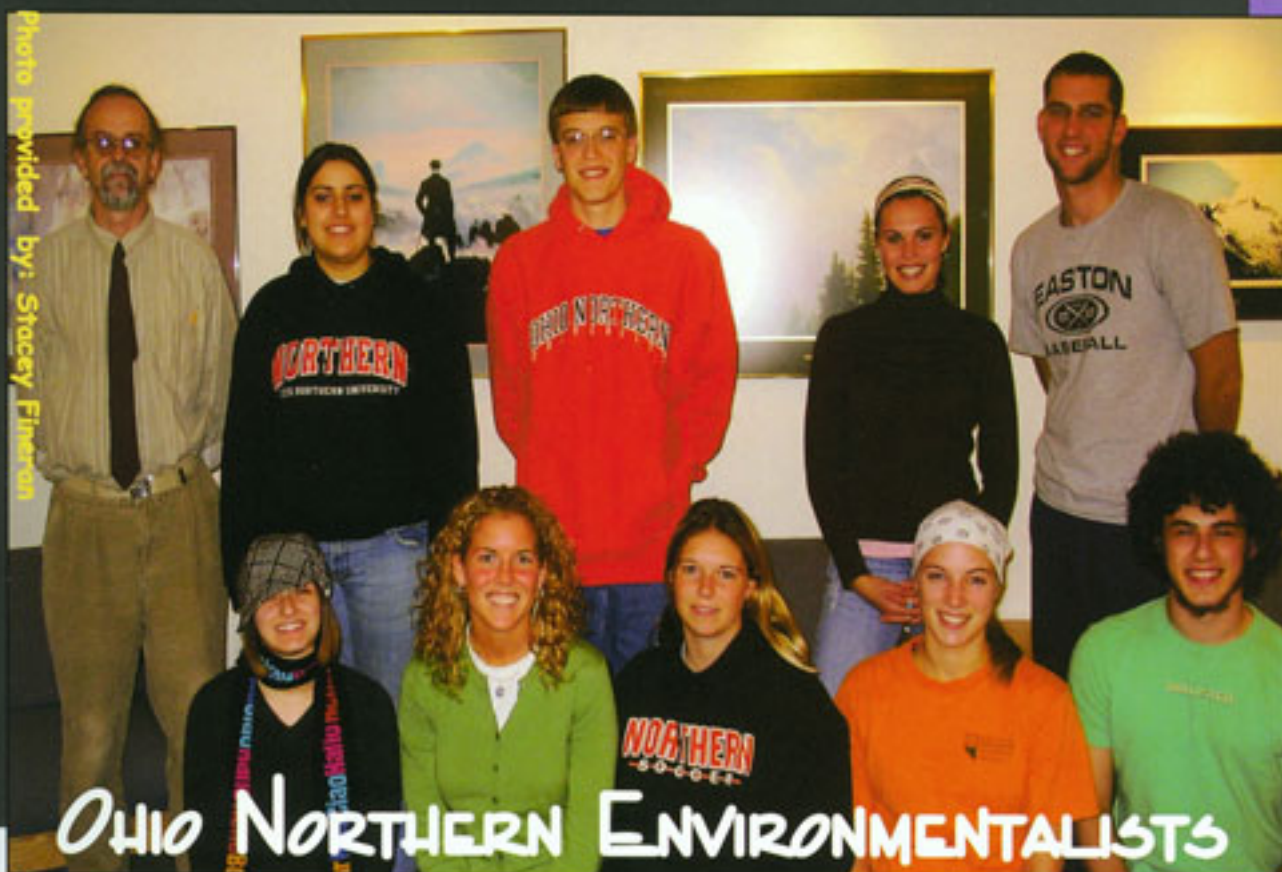


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and partake in fellowship

straight. STE is a male organization that unites members together in order to promote Christian fellowship and service. ONE tries to create environmental awareness at ONU. They participate in Earth Week on campus.

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Row 1: Brittany Bak, Courtney Allaman, Kat Glascock, Stacey Fineran, Kyle Melin Row 2: Dr. Mark Dixon (advisor), Angie Clough, Ben Wollet, Kate Rooney, Kevin Badik

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When we know what we

Along with Our Lady of Lourdes, the Newman Club serves the Catholic community at ONU. They plan Mass the second Sunday of every month. WSO is the International voice of ONU. They strive to unify and educate our campus.

Row 1: Kelly Steinke, Melanie Nicol, Jen Schneider, Jason Brune, Sarah Moseley, Erica Pohlman, Erica Ranly
Row 2: Elizabeth Thornton, Meghan Smith, Peter Langenkamp, Kaitlyn Bennett, Emily Monnier
Row 3: Matthew Thornton, Derek Rhoades, Rachel Wells, Katherine Lusardi, Kevin Zak, Sarah Herman, Jessica Benner



Row 1: William Klemens, Jeff Otte, Joan Clutter, Amanda Horvath, Meghan Smith
Row 2: Stephanie Koch, Kristin Worth, Erin O'Toole, Christine Paspek, Sarah Langa
Row 3: Ryan Mahle, Matthew Mullen, Joshua Pleiman, Ray Phillips, Derek Rhoades



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believe, we show it.

World outside of ONU. Pro-Life volunteers at Heartbeat Pregnancy Center and attends a Pro-Life Rally in Washington DC. The ASA plans various events with the intentions of educating the community about the Asian culture.

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Row 1: Courtney Blakely, Reyhan Hoq, Laurie Lotz
Row 2: Saeed Dinno, Brian Luzar, Samer Dinno
Row 3: Blake Rund, Clyde Pickett (advisor), Si Qin, Kyle Melin, David Williams

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

Photo provided by: Angela Tiwari



Row 1: Ashley Allen, Ruslana Bunina, Angie Tiwari, Gurpreet Grewal, Reyhan Hoq, Brian Luzar, Courtney Blakely, Samer Dinno

WORLD STUDENT ORGANIZATION

As our minorities increa

BSU strives to create unity and to educate within the African-American community. They do a yearly Fashion Show. LSU provides students a place to express Latino culture at ONU. Open Doors promotes awareness and understanding.

Row 1: De'Andre Jamal Davis
Row 2: Jessica Allen, Aaron Campbell, Matt Warner, Justin Linzy, Chris Freeman, Glenn Stanton, Erica Roddy, Barbara Cuyler
Row 3: Lyndsay Wedgeworth, Clyde Pickett (advisor), Casanova Green, Antwane Collins, Nadirah Rahman, Evan Roberts
Row 4: Grace M'mworla, Sharmaine Mathews, Chris Mbah, Lynsay Spratlen, Morgan Mitchell, Chernoh Bah

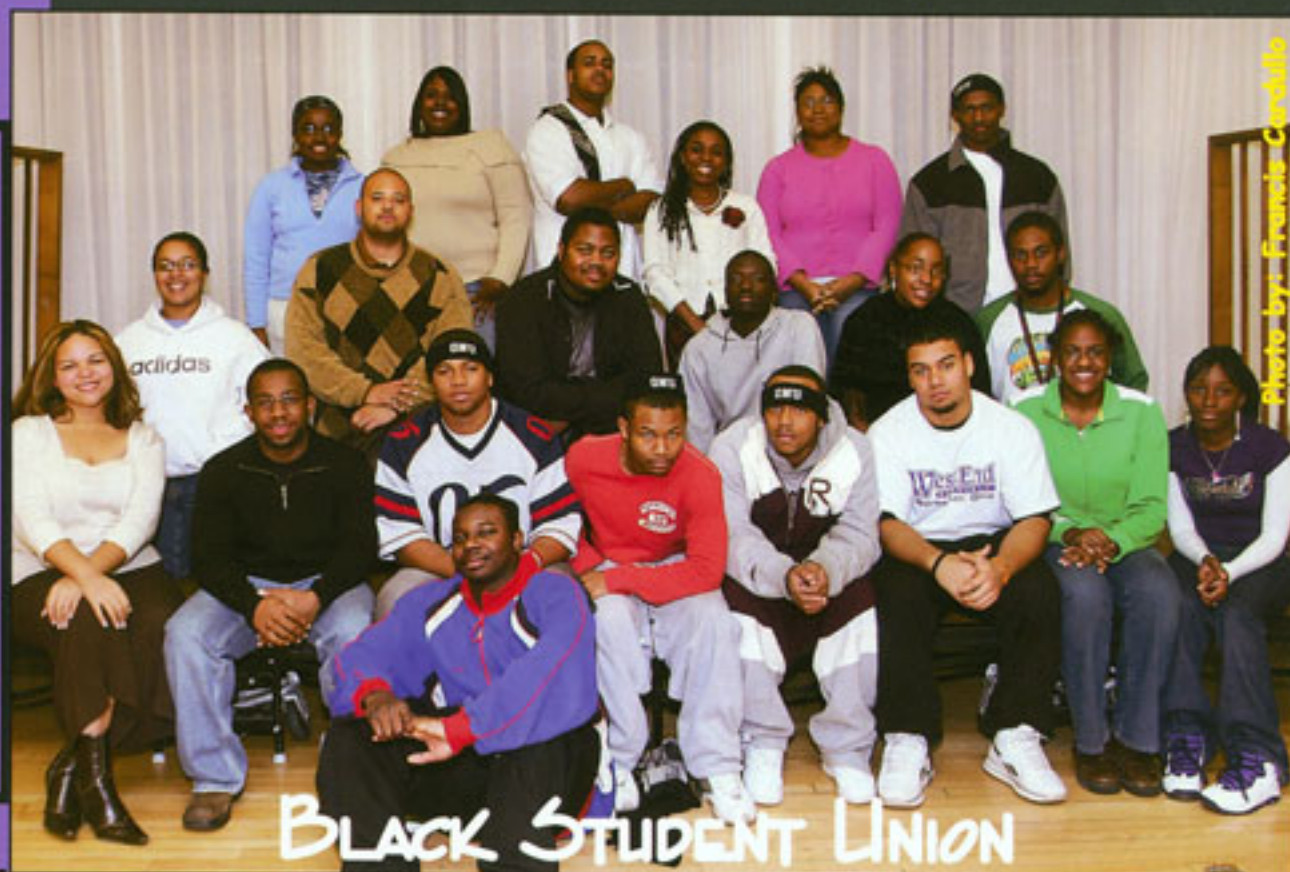


Photo by: Francis Candella

Row 1: Miranda Martinez, Monica Schwickert
Row 2: Maria Rodriguez (advisor), Rachel Denes, Daniel Krall, Laurie Lotz, Gina Myers



Photo provided by: Monica Schwickert

se, so do their activities!

gay, lesbian, bisexual, and trans-gendered individuals at ONU. They provide a yearly Day of Silence on campus. ONU College Democrats help the Hardin County Democratic Party whenever possible and keep up with current events.

Photo provided by: John Kohli



OPEN DOORS

Row 1: Bob Grannan, Daniel Krall, Josh Judkins, Andrew Homan
Row 2: Monica Toledo, Elizabeth Kramer, Jake Schmidt, Tomi Allen, Meghan Wakeley, Sara Branchy
Row 3: John Kohli, Zach Loomis, Nick Schumacher, Mike Majeski, Andrew Magyar, RaeAnn Roca
Row 4: John Hickman, Matt Byal, Chris Cottrill, Jared Custer

Photo provided by: Evan Tribley



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Row 1: Natalie Larew, Shaili Patel, Sean Morris, Liz Drummond, Evan Tribley, Matt Kendle
Row 2: Drew Johnson, Doug Chapel, Ben Wollet, Johnny Varga, Amy Vasinko, Rod Closson

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A variety of ways

CPFI hosts speakers who share pharmaceutical experiences that promote growth as Christians, pharmacists, and people. The Northern Review is a weekly newspaper managed by ONU students meant to inform and entertain men

Row 1: Stacey Lemle,
Sheena Mohre, Patty
Fishleigh, Trevor
Eagle, Amy Lusk Row
2: Erin Stinehart,
Valarie White,
Caroline Funt, Jessica
Hakes, Heather Tier,
Madeline Sunnucks
Row 3: Megan Reese,
Lindsey Henry, Halley
Durbin, Jason Trusnik



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Row 1: Megan
Cingcade, Nikki Barr
Row 2: Dan Schifer,
Alice Hyster, Lauren
Crook, Kristen Taylor



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to be involved

University. The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development provides benefits for the future teacher. Members of the French club attend a French play, sponsor French speakers, and fundraise by selling chocolate bars.

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CHRISTIAN PHARMICIST FELLOWSHIP INT.

Row 1: Rachel Sharpnack, Melissa Lagzdins, Melody Hall, Heather Moore, Roslyn Smith, Kelly Hiteshow
Row 2: Laura Zeigler, Ashley Lehnert, Renee Campbell, Megan England, Anna Powichrowski, Maria Yoder, Leslie Hart, Kelsey Kern
Row 3: Lacey Stewart, Rachel Carter, Amy Leidal, Emily Miller, Cindy Brucato, Christine Allen, Amanda Wagner
Row 4: Michelle George, Krista Rohrs, Christa Ellsworth, Kelly Edington, Todd Segal, David Kilmer, Nick Senior

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NORTHERN REVIEW

Row 1: Julie LaJoe, Rachelle Pavelko, Jessica Leher, Katalyn Yenne, Mandy Hochstedler
Row 2: Zach Stipe, Amber Beackston, Katie Wiederhold, Derek Rhoades, Greg Back
Row 3: Jason Simcoe, Jacob Lammers, Matt Wayt, Trevor Eagle

Getting practice for

Polaris is the yearly ONU literary journal, which is a collection of student poems, stories, and essays. Anyone can submit work to this group. PAWS was established to provide women in scientific fields more opportunities to be

Row 1: Emily Zepf,
Sarah Moseley,
Danielle Horn, Don
Stacy, Nate Seems



Photo provided by: Sarah Moseley

Row 1: Nikki Pfeifer,
Lauren Wolfe, Sarah
Campopiano, Tara Ickes,
Alexandria Nippert,
Jessica Dickerson, Dana
Rotte, Emily Stanavich
Row 2: Jennifer Smith,
Amanda Holloway,
Shannon Mitchell, Kris
Henry, Brittani Farinacci,
Meghan Wyse, Karen
Marshall, Jennifer
Schneider, Bethany
MacCarter, Sandra Sasak
Row 3: Courtney
Overstreet, Lauren Ernst,
Julia Parobek, Nicole
Smith, Katie Nykiel,
Megan Dilbone, Kristen
Crawford, Jamie Roebuck,
Meghan Rausch Row 4:
Erin Shelton, Gretchen
Bailey, Kristen Craig,
Courtney Anderson, Britni
Larcinese, Cara Milligan,
Katie Milligan



the "real" world

involved with their special area of interest. Student Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists covers every aspect of pharmacy. They do the Spielman 5k during Homecoming as well as various other activities throughout the year.



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Row 1: Krista Rohrs, Michelle George, Kyle Smith, Laura Gerschutz, MaryAnn Murphy, Sarah Cramer Row 2: Angela Myers, Rachael May, Susan Court, Tara Unkefer, Jen Skaggs Row 3: Daniel Clewell, David Motz, Rickie Watson, Tim Crum, Ellen Rodgers, Stephen Cox, Natalie Fedeczko, Deanna Downey, Sarah Stevens, Kelly Brown Row 4: Kaitlyn Macdonald, Kathryn Alexander, Michael Storey, Nina Tachikawa, Anna Powichrowski, Amy Semancik, Brittany Bak, Heather Miller, Shannon Mahaffey Row 5: Jennifer Bonnell, Diana Griffith, Theresa Szczygiel, Kelly Rovesti, Catherine Taylor, Erin O'Toole, Christine Paspek, Kelsey Kern, Bethany Lifer Row 6: Lacey Stewart, Emily Miller, Cindy Brucato, Amy Honebrink, Jennifer Pierce, Amy Gillen, Abby Cooper, Cassi Moser, Lisa Vranekovic, Megan Riga, Laura Dickman, Nate Burkholder, Michael Moranville, Jordan Fahmi Row 7: Paul McBride, Amanda Suchecki, Amy Leidal, Julie Bushway, Sarah Storrer, Sarah Gadoua, Jackie Sager, Megan Bey, Jon Manocchio, Amanda Weaver, Ashley Mains, Melissa Nicol, Heidi Mack



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Organizations associa

The Professional Association of CLS is in its third year at ONU. They perform yearly cholesterol testing at the Wellness Fair. SAAC has two representatives from every sports team on campus. They hold a Spring Formal for the athletes.

Members of Society of Medical Professions take time from a meeting to pose with Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Bones.



Row 1: Nikki Hardin,
Sandi Willhoft,
Lyndsay Wedgeworth
Row 2: Justin Smyer,
Elizabeth DiNino, Allie
Wolf, Michelle
Hamilton

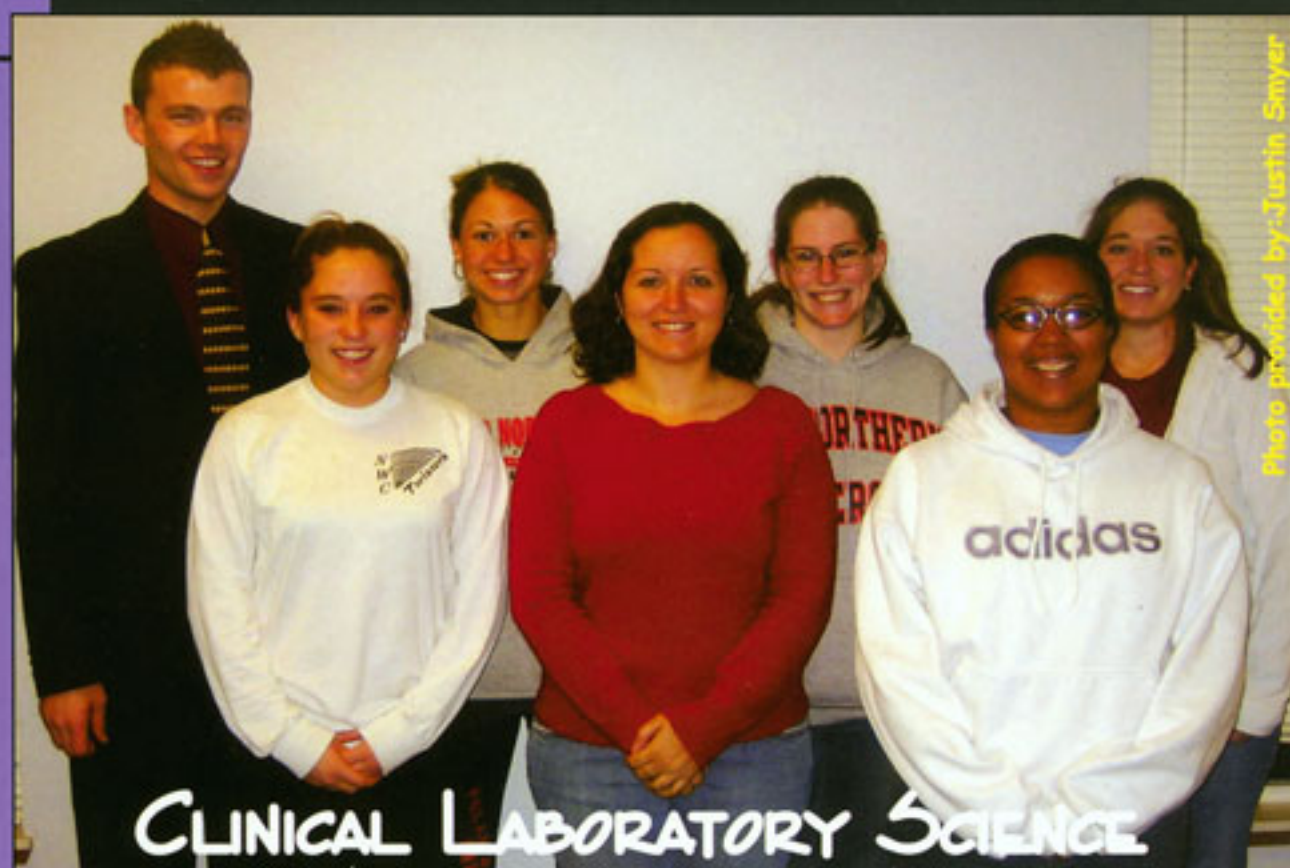


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ted with specific majors

EC is an elected student body of the College of Engineering. They consider matters relevant to the engineering students, and promote cooperation and communication between societies. SMP promotes arthritis awareness on campus.

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STUDENT ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Row 1: Wes Immler, Balke Mottern, Jacki Kessler, Elizabeth Terelle, Kim Heckbert, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Steve Harvey, Lauren Ernst
Row 2: Lindsay Gerard, Sara McGinnis, Ashley Raderstorf, Kassi Karlen, Jonathan Graupmann, Lesley Payne, Amy Swigert, Ty Klofta
Row 3: Drew Wieland, Kevin Heckman, Abby Majoy, Jessica Headings, Jenny Vincent, Kelli Dodson, Ryan Garry, Rafael Manriquez
Row 4: Jason Trusnik, Adam Quirk, Dr. Aulthouse (advisor), Christie Meyer, Jessica Ewald, Emily Guenhagen, Justin Hiskey, Nick Ormella

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JOINT ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Row 1: Melissa Else, Stephanie Koch, Brittney Burgett, Josh Cox, Rachel Wechter
Row 2: Jeff Meyer, Dustin Baumgartner, Jared Kauffman, Joel Burke, Greg Hopkins
Row 3: Ben Yeater, Steve Hunt, Dustin Hartzler, Andrew Wilson, Ray Phillips

Scientists study what is,

ASME encourages engineering students to get directly involved with current and changing developments in the field of mechanical engineering. The objective of ASCE is to help the students prepare for entry into the civil engineering

Row 1: Curtis Deck,
Mike Mowery, Adam
Miller, Ryan Ulrey
Row 2: Andy Brickner,
Samantha Ward, Kris
Coldren, Erik Nuhfer,
Matt Myers, Paul
Nutter



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Row 1: Ryan Mahle,
Michael Brown, Paul
Lewis, Jessica Scott
Row 2: Stephanie
Koch, Chad
Muhlenkamp, Audrey
Seals, Melissa
Rengers, Jeremy
Schroeder Row 3: Lisa
Lindquist, Blake
Jordan, Tina Berry,
Sarah McConnell,
Craig Phillips, Neal
Underwood Row 4:
Chris Shearer,
Brandon Strohl, Kevin
Earnest, Ben
Rowland, Dustin Parr



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engineers study what isn't

SAE goes beyond the classroom and participates in a Mini Baja student design competition every year. SME does a yearly Glass and Mud Sale, which provide scholarships to Technology majors that will be coming to Ohio



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Row 1: Brandon Heyman, Julie Bing, Amy Friedlein, Doug Hoersten
Row 2: Derek Likovetz, Dr. Michael Rider (advisor), Matthew Fix



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Row 1: Steve Hunt, Josh Cox, Brad Franczak, Jason Brune, Kurt Velovitch
Row 2: Michael Dunn, Phil Walters, John Rankin, Lee Stuart, Jay Salge, Matt Castellucci, Brandon Heyman, Whit Goldsberry

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Using our knowledge

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers strives to better the world through the constructive application of technology in the field. ACM promotes understanding on campus of computing and its impact on society. STD is an

Row 1: Nate Keen,
Wei Kian Chen
(advisor), Greg
Hopkins, Dustin
Baumgartner, Jon
Ring, David Chelmins



Photo provided by: Nate Keen

Row 1: Matt Downs,
Scott Kermode, Dan
Shaffer, Rachel
Wechter Row 2: Brian
Tomko, Phil Walters,
Melissa Else, Andrew
Wilson, Matthew
Thornton Row 3:
James Ference, Jeff
Meyer, Ben Yeater,
Dustin Hartzler, Ray
Phillips



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to educate others

honorary in which members volunteer to read to students at the Ada Elementary. A few members attend the national conference every year. Tau Beta Pi offers engineers a chance at scholarships and offers weekly tutoring sessions.

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Row 1: Amanda Hochstedler, Jess Leher, Liz Kramer, Emily Zepf
Row 2: Sarah Moseley, Esti Mossing, Kori Frazier, Rikki Steingass, Matt Wayt, Jacob Lammers, Kristen Pniewski, Katie Clouse

Photo provided by: Michelle Bash



Row 1: Jack Skinner, Stephanie Koch, Michelle Bash, Ray Phillips
Row 2: Sarah McConnell, Jeremy Schroeder, Matt Thornton, Jason Brune
Row 3: Ben Rowland, Mike Hylton, Jon Brackbill, Kevin Deily
Row 4: Brandon Strohl, Elyse Cocco, Justin Stiles, Scott Dusenbury
Row 5: Lisa Lindquist, Brandon Koester, Kevin Caldwell, David Chelmins

We're honored to be

PAD offers law students an opportunity to meet professionals in the legal field. KDP is an education honorary for ONU students. They do many service projects during the year such as Adopt-A-Child. BBB students must be

Row 1: Sarah Wischmeyer, Meghan Smith, Cara Milligan, Amanda Horvath Row 2: Lauren DeMichele, Elizabeth DiNino, Bethany MacCarter, Jesse Meek, Megan Watson Row 3: Stephanie Grenert, Matt Haldeman, Mary Frings, Alisha Beatty



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a part of this group

ajors with at least one quarter of biology. Its purpose is to promote biology research, writing, and student development. PEK is a Physical Education Honor Society that is service oriented and very active within the campus community.

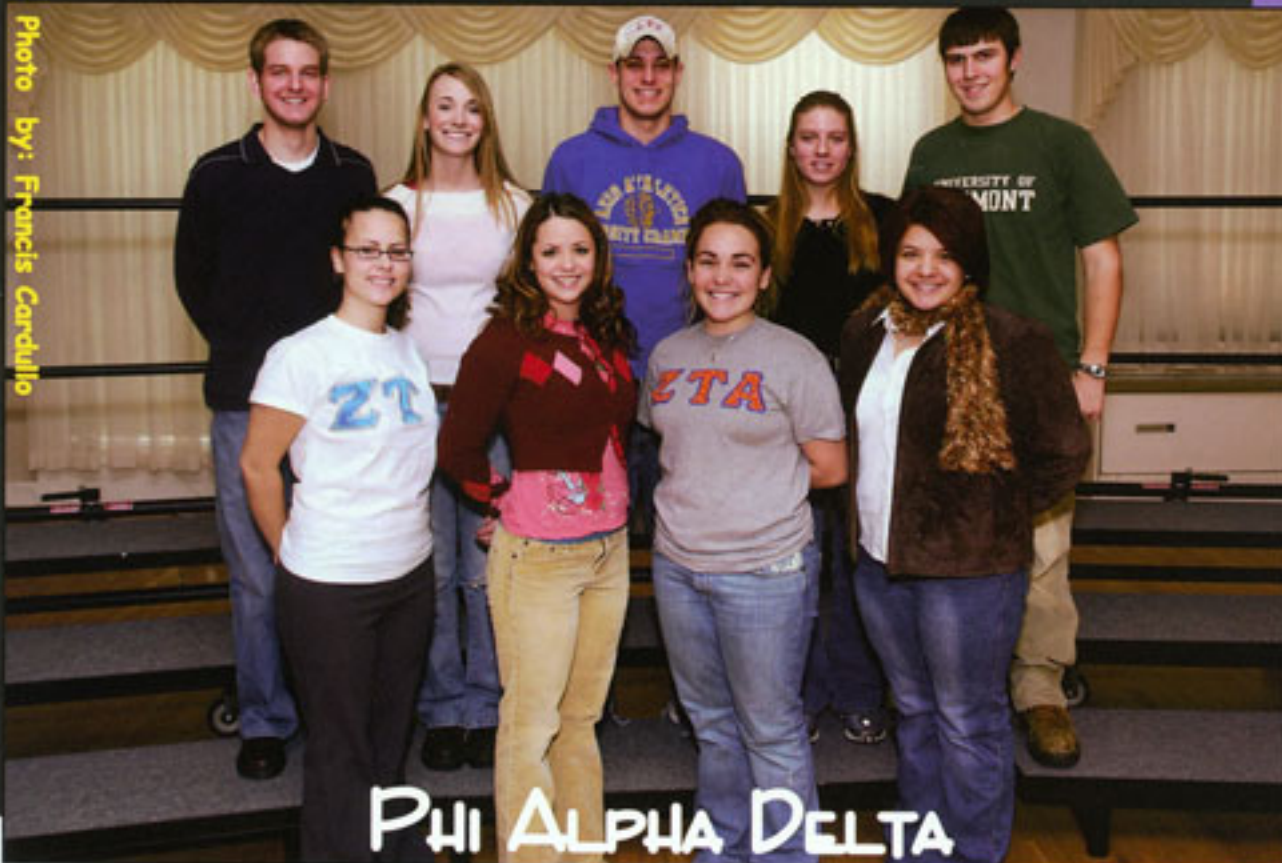


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Row 1: Autumn Long, Betsy Palmer, Natalie Catalanotto, Denise Jansen
Row 2: Trevor Eagle, Kayce Kasten, Matt Oyster, Miranda Wade, Douglas Chapel

PHI ALPHA DELTA



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Row 1: Ty Klofta, Brad Watkins, Ashley Raderstorf, Elizabeth Terelle, Darci Walthew, Stephanie Scherra, Michelle Glon (advisor)
Row 2: Adrienne Bland, Elizabeth Kaminski, Hanna Clark, Krisi Decker, Jessica Headings, Anne Sprang, Stacy Houston
Row 3: Cory Wonner, Dan Cudoc, Jason Rose, Steve Aranyosi, Rusty Midlam, Aaron Mochon, Rick Neitzelt, Dustin Alexander

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Design by: Sarah Wishmeyer

They're determined

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society. Selections are based on scholarship, leadership, and service. Leaders' Council provides networking and leadership workshops, as well as serving as a resource for the campus. Society

Row 1: Stephanie Chalk, Tiffany Garcia, Joel Burke, Elizabeth Terelle, Carrie Hobbs Row 2: Mindi Wells (advisor), Dustin Wickersham, Meghan Davlin, Jessica Anderson, Evan Tribley, Jenea Bossley, DeAnna Kussmaul (advisor) Row 3: Tim Ulbrich, Brooks Fiesinger, Tim Heimann



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Row 1: Katie Stabi, Lindsey Smith, Jessica Bosworth, Courtney Crawshaw, Kevin Zak Row 2: Peter Kiefer (advisor), Jennifer Harris, Amy Hall, Erica Pohlman, Amanda Heath, Karen Miller Row 3: Sarah Gadoua, Sarah Storrer, Megan May, Darci Walthew, Meghan Davlin, Philip Schulze Row 4: Audrey Seals, Katherine Lusardi, Williams Klemens, Erin Stinehart, Chelsea Bennett, Lindsay Muntz Row 5: Kristina Vucic, Brandon Strohl, Joshua Pleiman, Trevor Eagle, Rickie Watson, David Motz



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to guide our campus

and Leadership is an honorary that members participate in monthly teleconference videos and networking teams. President's Club is the President's group. They help plan the annual President's Leadership Dessert.

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Row 1: Jason Trusnik, Jenea Bossley, Tiffany Lyon, Mrs. Toby Baker, Dr. Ken Baker Row 2: Kym Hunter, Carolyn Miller, Amanda Taynor, Erin Holsinger, J.J. Coate, Melissa Bruns, Karla Geise, Erin Chandler, Steph Denham, Sarah Geise, Amanda Horvath, David Phillips, Roslyn Smith, Joey Swarthout, Mike Gabringer, Adam Quirk, Garrett Foley, David Tietz, Ryan Davidson, Jeff Bartone, Dusty Lewis, Ryan Staley, Bryce Garman, Ann Donnelly (advisor)

Photo by: Rachel Kantosky



Row 1: Kayla Stover, Stephanie Zaugg, Rachel Kantosky, Tiffany Hueber, Kristen Sloan, Sarah Moseley Row 2: Erin Engler, Julie LaJoe, Roslyn Smith, Mindy Erb, Meghan McGrath, Dan Waddell, Amanda Horvath, Liz Terelle, Katie Clouse, Jeff Wiley Row 3: Joey-Lynn Hall, Stephanie Koch, Cassandra Meyer, Ashley Long, Emily Gruenhagen, Andrew Cain, Meghan Davlin, Kristi Patton, Kristen Mellinger, Dustin House Row 4: Evan Sterling, Scott Wolfe, Ray Phillips, Sarah McConnell, Laura Sudhoff, Tim Ulbrich, Ryan Davidson

A year of examining

Many obstacles had to be overcome to produce this year's book. One challenge we had to face was dealing with a new schedule of when mug shots were taken and who came on which day. This is the first year that seniors could...

Row 1: Eric Thatcher, Brooks Fiesinger, Igor Mierzvinski, Francis Cardullo
Row 2: Karen Miller, Sarah Moseley, Sarah Wischmeyer, Elizabeth Terelle



The 2005-2006 *Northern* yearbook staff has spent the year thoroughly examining the "fine print" of Ohio Northern University. The investigation has led to insights about students, campus life, academics and the community, leading to the formation of a unique and creative yearbook. The staff and editors have tested their skills and imaginations, capturing the "fine print" of everyday life.

Editor-in-Chief **Karen Miller**, a junior Accounting major, says that her role on staff is "to make sure everyone is meeting deadlines, lead meetings, keep a sense of direction going, and to deal with the plant and our advisor." Miller made the most of her job as Editor-in-Chief, guaranteeing a successful year.

Senior **Elizabeth Terelle**, an Exercise Physiology major, fulfilled the duties of Business Editor. Terelle was primarily responsible for indexing and distribution. She efficiently handled these responsibilities and others, taking enjoyment from being apart of "the design and creativity that the students, staff, and faculty look forward to each fall" when yearbooks are handed out.

Design Editor **Sarah Wischmeyer**, a junior Biology major, put much time and thought into creating layouts, using a plethora of editing techniques and innovative ideas. She states that "Yearbook is my creative outlet, something to escape to after a long day of science classes," though Wischmeyer found that "the biggest challenge in designing a yearbook is maintaining consistency... this limits my freedom as a designer." Despite this challenge, Wischmeyer succeeded in producing designs that were creative and consistent.

Junior International Business and Economics major **Francis Cardullo** served as Photography Editor, attending numerous campus events to capture the "fine print" of student life at Ohio Northern University. He was helped in his efforts by the yearbook staff. According to Cardullo, "the most rewarding part of the job is seeing the final work of art on a page you helped to finish."

Junior **Sarah Moseley**, a Literature and Music Composition major, filled the role of Copy Editor, studying the pages for misspellings and grammar errors before the pages were sent to the printer. Moseley oversaw the writing of each copy in the yearbook, assisted with the work by the yearbook staff. Moseley has found the experience to be rewarding, and hopes that the *Northern* will be error free.

The *Northern* staff for the 2005-2006 year would like to thank everyone who was involved in the production of the yearbook, including the ONU community who revealed the "fine print" of their daily lives for the creation of a memorable yearbook.

Copy by: Sarah Moseley

Design by: Sarah Wischmeyer

We sincerely hope you enjoy and cherish our creation,

The 2005-2006 Yearbook Staff

life's "fine print"

than underclassmen. Computer problems also delayed the book for some time. Even with all these problems the editors and staff were able to overcome and capture a moment in history for all students, revealing ONU's fine print.



Photos by: Francis Cardullo

Upper Left: Sophomores Erin Rishel and Jen Patton brainstorm while caption writing.
Upper Right: Freshman Igor Mierzvinski sorts through pictures and picks out the best ones for the book.
Middle Left: Brooks Fiesinger has a splendid time conversing about captions during a staff meeting.
Middle Right: Photo Editor Francis Cardullo demonstrates his creativity by catching his own reflection in a christmas tree ornament.
Left: Editor-in-Chief Karen Miller delegates pages that should be completed for the next deadline with editors Sarah Wischmeyer and Sarah Moseley.

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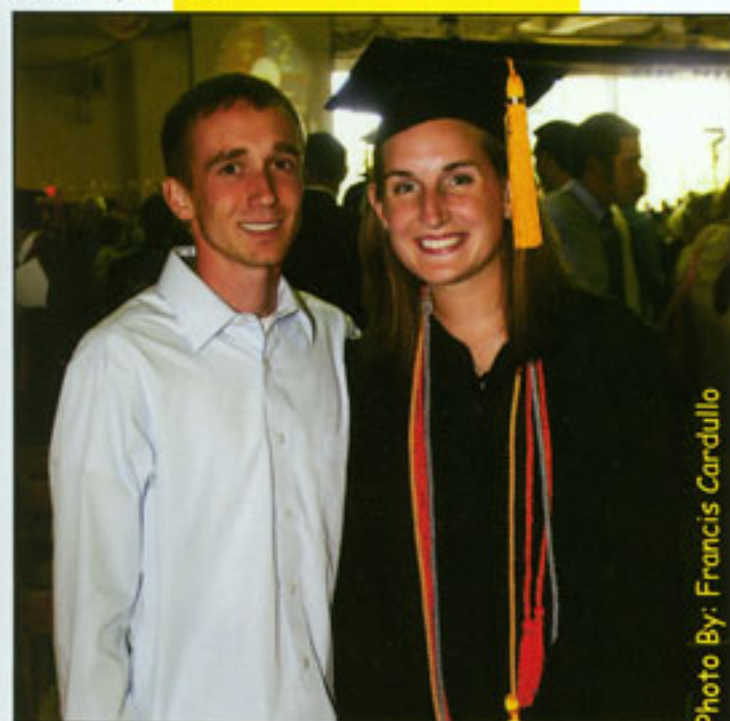


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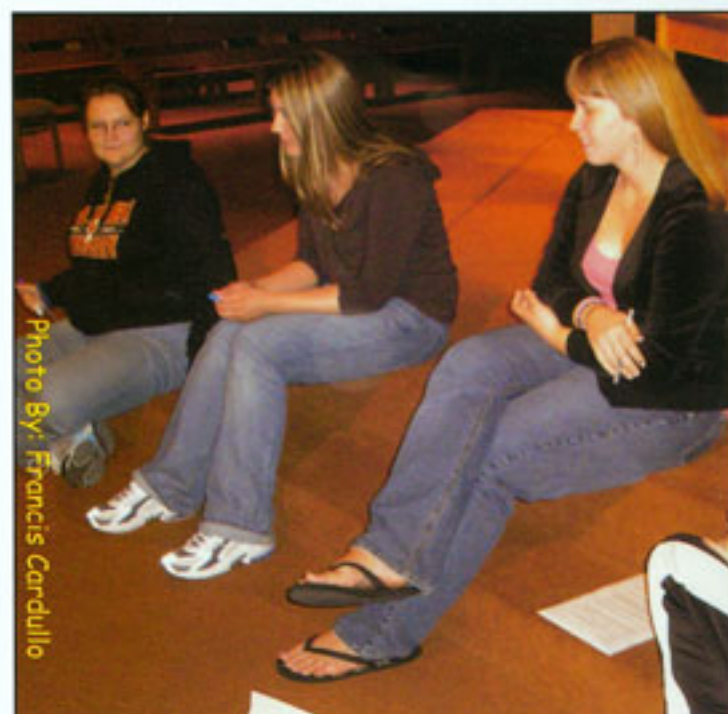
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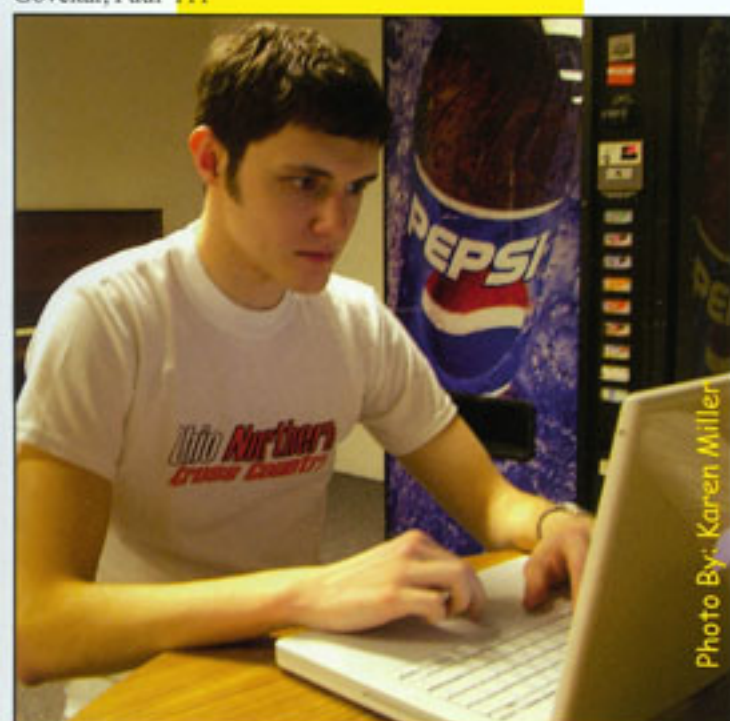
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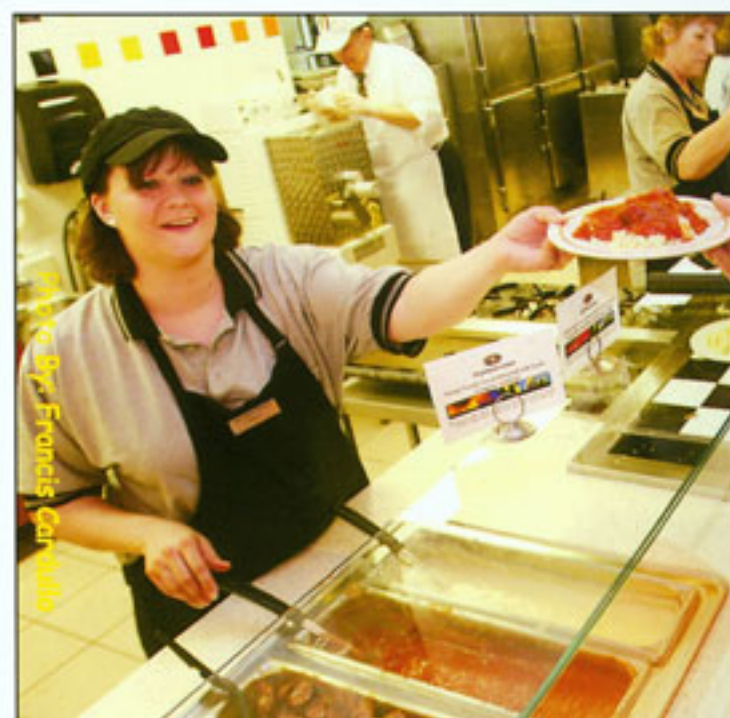
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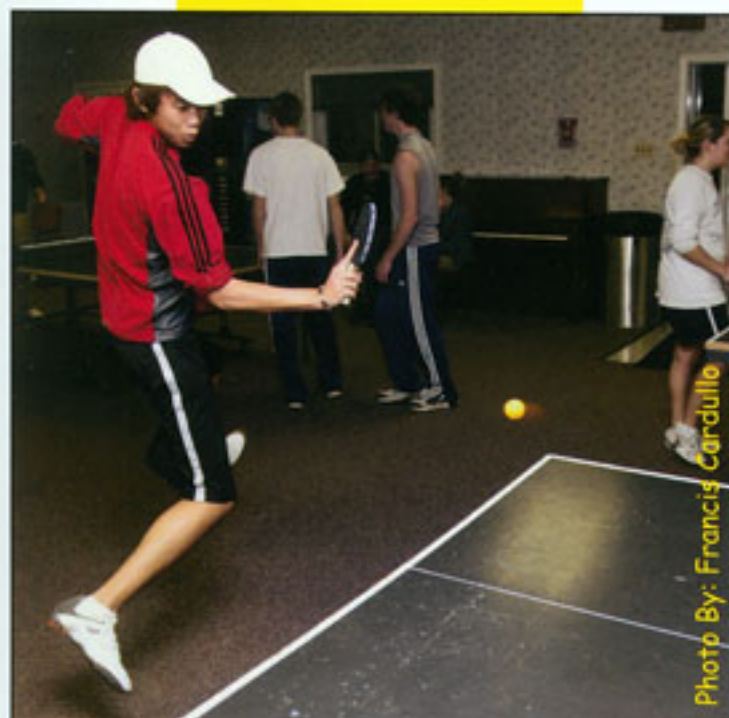


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Closing a great year

One of the most difficult things to this year was trying to find names to use in print for every page in the book. Consider how much creativity had to be maintained in order to make this masterpiece of a book. Hope you like it!

Another unforgettable year

As years come and go for students at Ohio Northern University, the memories live on. As this year's Editor-In-Chief, my goal was to preserve as many of those moments as possible. This is a book for everyone, each student helped to create it. Creating a book of this magnitude takes many long hours and much hard work, and I know I will never forget the time and effort that everyone devoted to the Yearbook this year.

As the only returning editor from last year's staff, I had big shoes to fill. Each editor was very enthusiastic and ready for the year to come. Every page has a story and holds its own difficulties which took time to address, but we did it. By the teamwork of all of the editors, we made a book that many will enjoy for years to come.

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Lastly, thank you to all of the organization presidents for their patience and cooperation during the year. Everyone who provided pictures, assistance, names or information deserves recognition for this book as well. I encourage everyone to enjoy the 96th edition of the Ohio Northern University Yearbook, as it is a reminder of the good times we had during the 2005-2006 school year. No matter where you go in life, remember to notice the fine print.

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Senior Erin Smith prepares to climb onto the firm foundation that is her sisters, Kappa Alpha Theta, during the pyramid contest during Greek Week.



Juniors Lauren Crook, Jacki Kessler, and Karen Miller stand out in a cave at Hocking Hills during cross country camp. Watch out for bats girls!

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